The Post for News
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer, scattered showers in forenoon. Yesterday—High, 57, low, 34. Details on Page 7.

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Sen. Lewis, Democratic Whip, Dies Here at 75

Firm Roosevelt Backer Noted for Courtly Manner, Fluent Oratory

J. Hamilton Lewis, veteran Senator from Illinois and Democratic whip of the Senate, died at Garfield Hospital of coronary thrombosis at 8:25 o'clock last night. He was in his seventy-sixth year.

A stanch supporter of President Roosevelt, famed throughout the country equally for his courtly ways, flowery diction and "pink" whiskers, Lewis became ill on a train returning him from Chicago. He was taken directly from the station to the hospital at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis and his personal physician, Dr. Francis R. Hagner, were at his bedside when death came.

During the afternoon his condition improved, according to his secretary, Joseph C. Mason. By 7 p. m., however, a sinking spell began from which he could not rally.

Attended City Elections

He had gone to Chicago on March 20 to attend the municipal elections there last week.

Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, notified Senators of Lewis' death and said the Senate would probably adjourn immediately on convening today.

Lewis made the Mayflower Hotel his Washington home.

The Senate sergeant at arms will arrange for the funeral, it was announced.

Recently Lewis was busied principally with the current battle over United States foreign policy and revision of the neutrality laws.

On District Committee

He was a member of the Senate Committee on the District. His death creates the second such vacancy on the committee within the year. Senator Royal S. Copeland, also a member, died on June 17, 1938.

From Chicago came speculation on Lewis' successor. The names of Illinois Commerce Commission Chairman James Slattery, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, who was defeated for the Democratic Chicago mayoralty nomination February 28, and Martin J. O'Brien, a political ally of Gov. Horner, were mentioned.

Lewis carefully guarded the date of his birth in all published biographies. Reports, however, set his birth as May 18, 1863, at Danville, Va., when his mother, Julia Hamilton Lewis, was hurrying from her family home at Augusta, Ga., to Richmond, Va., where her husband, Maj. John Cable Lewis, was lying near death from wounds received fighting in the Confederate army.

Opposed Waterway

Democratic whip from 1913 to 1918, and again from 1931 to his death, Lewis seldom departed from Roosevelt leadership. His most outstanding difference with the Administration came over its efforts to obtain Senate ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty, which he stoutly and volubly opposed.

Decisive and active in his second term, Lewis publicly declared that a rumored third term for President Roosevelt would "destroy the Democratic Party."

Other splits with the New Deal occurred over the World Court and the soldiers' bonus, the first of which he opposed, the second he favored.

Active in Democratic Party affairs, he was chairman of the 1934

See LEWIS, Page 6, Column 2.

Her Majesty the QUEEN

by

Lady Cynthia Asquith

Starts in

Today's Post

Turn to Page 23

75,000 Acclaim Miss Anderson; Easter Visitors Throng Capital

Post Staff Photo.

Marian Anderson at her concert yesterday on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. Other Anderson pictures, Pages 3, 12, 19; Easter parade pictures, Pages 5, 7, 15, 24

Church Attendance, Style Parade Mark Bright Day; Costumes in Vivid Colors

By Hope Ridings Miller, Society Editor, and Marshall Adams, Fashion Editor.

Washington yesterday went on parade to show off its Easter finery.

Swelled by an influx of more than 200,000 visitors, crowds jammed streets and churches.

Vivid color was the order of the day. Milady blossomed in giddy bonnets, ultra-feminine frills and furbelows and confection-like accessories.

More than 10,000 worshipers attended four services at Washington Cathedral. A second service was required at Foundry Methodist Church, where 4,000 persons celebrated the most sacred and joyous day of the religious year. At St. Patrick's crowds were shunted to the side door for later morning masses.

Although the brilliant sunshine proved irresistible to proud possessors of new Easter outfits, a brisk breeze and low temperatures discouraged extensive promenading. It was at church and cathedral doors, therefore, that the heaviest crowds congregated.

Costumes were a Roman holiday for new shades—cyclamen, lime, jonquil-yellow, japonica, every variety of purple from lilies to royal, navy, green, burnt-straw and candy-pink.

Even the male was in a spirit of revolt against drab tones. Bold tweeds, camelhairs and yellow gloves were the order of the day.

Headed by Attorney General Murphy and Senator and Mrs. Pep-

See PARADE, Page 3, Column 2.

Ickes Introduces Contralto At Lincoln Memorial; Many Officials Attend Concert

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer.

Marian Anderson stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial yesterday, sent her matchless contralto voice out over the air and held a crowd of 75,000 enthralled. Born of an angry controversy, the open-air concert ended in an atmosphere of exaltation, as the crowd roared its acclaim for the colored girl whom "genius touched with the tip of her wing."

It was one of the largest assemblages Washington had seen since Lindbergh came back from Paris in '27, a gaily-dressed Easter throng that stretched from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument Hill, and sent its northern flank as far as Constitution avenue.

For all its size, it managed a profound hush as Miss Anderson took her place on the green-carpeted platform and prepared to sing. Her opening song was "America," and the first notes, gloriously vibrant, confirmed Arturo Toscanini's toast that this was a voice "heard only once in a hundred years."

A love aria from the Italian opera, "La Favorita," followed, and then came Schubert's lovely "Ave Maria." She sang with her eyes closed, effortlessly and without gestures, as enchantment settled on the notables up front and on the multitude out beyond.

Clouds, which had shadowed the big Grecian temple, moved away to the North just before the concert began, and the sun came through to bathe the reflecting pool and bring

See ANDERSON, Page 12, Col. 1.

White House Lawn Mecca for City's Youngsters Today

Undeterred by forecasts of cloudy skies and showers, thousands of Washington children made ready today for the big event of Easter Monday, egg rolling on the White House lawn.

White House grounds will be thrown open to youngsters 10 years old or under at 9 a. m. No adults will be admitted until 3 p. m. except those acting as guardians of small children. From 3 to 5 p. m. the grounds will be open to the public for a Marine Band concert. At 5 the gates will close for the day.

A 100-piece Montgomery County School orchestra will play on the grounds at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to mingle with her young guests during the morning. The President will appear on the South Portico to wave a greeting after his return this morning from Warm Springs, Ga.

Egg hunts are planned today at Rockville at 10 a. m. on the fair grounds; at National Park College at 4:30 p. m. at Hyattsville, Md., and for colored children at the Zoo.

Barkley Reveals He'll Vote for $100,000,000 For Relief; Pepper Assails Economy 'Deal'

By Arthur Hachten

International News Service

With the Senate voting at its next session on President Roosevelt's oft-repeated request for an appropriation of $150,000,000 for WPA, news that Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, would vote against that amount and for $100,000,000 evoked a flurry of comment in Congressional circles last night.

The vote set for today, probably will be postponed by the death of Senator Lewis of Illinois.

The Kentuckian disclosed he would vote for $100,000,000, the amount approved by the House and unanimously recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee as the best possible compromise.

But Barkley's decision infuriated New Deal Senators battling for $150,000,000. Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, leading the fight for that amount, insisted this is the figure the President submitted and the Floridian said he was still "hopeful enough Senators would see the light" and vote for that amount to force its adoption.

High hope was entertained by the Pepper forces, chiefly on the Democratic side and augmented by several Republican and Independent party votes, that President Roosevelt, upon his return to Washington today, would issue a rallying appeal for $150,000,000.

In commenting upon the "deal" between Democratic leaders and the economy bloc for $100,000,000, Pepper said:

"This looks to me like a Chamberlain appeasement proposition and it will get no better results than Chamberlain got as a result of the Munich pact. When the appropriation comes along shortly to take care of WPA after July 1, we may see bolder efforts to slash the relief funds."

Italians Camp at Yugoslav, Greek Borders; French Staff Prepares for 'Eventualities'

Daladier, Acting As Minister of Defense, Calls Army, Navy Chiefs

Roosevelt Hints War

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his stay at Warm Springs, Ga., with a hint that war might upset his plans to return there in the fall. Page 6.

A COMPLETE inquiry into alleged activities of Nazi agents in Argentina was promised by President Ortiz. Page 4.

Time for Words Past

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 9.—French national defense chieftains met in an extraordinary Easter Sunday session today to plan what informed circles said were "preparations for all eventualities."

Premier Daladier, who also is national defense minister, gathered his highest military officials for the momentous session to discuss developments which might follow the Italian occupation of Albania and to plan French-British parts in any future moves.

An informed political source summed up the situation in one significant sentence:

"This is not the time for statements, but for military measures to complete preparations for all eventualities."

All Staff Chiefs Present

The list of air, naval and army officials conferring with Daladier lent weight to such a thesis.

Gathered around the council table at the war ministry with Daladier were:

Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, chief of general staff of national defenses; Gen. Charles Calsou, of the superior war council; Gen. Jules Buehrer, chief of general staff of colonial forces; Gen. Joseph Vuillemin, chief of the air force general staff; Gen. Jules de Camp, Daladier's chief military assistant; Rear Admiral C. J. Bourrague, assistant chief of the naval general staff, and Rear Admiral M. A. Leluc.

Air Minister Guy la Chambre, Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet represented the cabinet.

Cabinet Session Moved Up

Daladier hurried from the military meeting to a conference with Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Paris. He was accompanied by Foreign Minister Bonnet, who took part in the talks with Sir Eric and other representatives of France's diplomatic partner.

One concrete result of the day-long diplomatic and national defense activity was an official announcement that Wednesday's cabinet session had been moved up to Tuesday.

Throughout the week-end French and British diplomats kept in close

See FRENCH, Page 5, Column 1.

Rumania, Turkey Ask Tighter Ties For Balkan Peace

Istanbul, Turkey, April 9 (AP).—Consultations between Grigore Gafencu, Rumanian foreign minister, and Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish foreign minister, ended today with the decision that their two nations pursue a Balkan entente policy.

A communique said the policy was aimed at tightening links with neighboring peoples, with friendly settlement of all differences. The Balkan entente also includes Yugoslavia and Greece.

Seversky Sets Air Speed Mark

Copenhagen, April 9 (AP).—Alexander P. de Seversky, American aircraft manufacturer, today set a record by flying the 650 miles between Copenhagen and London in 2 hours and 23 minutes. He piloted a convoy fighter of his own design.

Lockheed Plane to Fly 14 at 228 M. P. H.

Burbank, Calif., April 9 (AP).—Lockheed Aircraft Corp., engineers said today a new 11,500-pound twin-engined transport, to carry 12 passengers and a two-man crew at a top-speed of 228 miles an hour, was under construction in their factory here.

They said the new plane will carry baggage in the wing, a new departure.

Duff Cooper Says:

There Can Be No Peace While Dictators Rule

Former British Admiralty Chief Holds Best to Be Anticipated Is Continuance Of Tension and Armaments Race

By Alfred Duff Cooper

(Former First Lord of the Admiralty of Great Britain)

By Wireless and Special Wire to The Post

London, April 9.—"Jetzt gehoert uns Deutschland und bald die ganzer welt." That is the song that the children and the young men and women are singing in the streets of Germany today, and it means: "Now Germany belongs to us and soon we shall own the whole world."

DUFF COOPER

The mind of a nation is expressed more plainly in its popular songs than in the speeches of its leader, but now speeches and actions and songs all point to the same conclusion.

Recent events and utterances have defined beyond all doubt the situation with which the world is confronted. The challenge has been made plain. There is no longer any excuse for misunderstanding it.

By incorporating within the German Reich a large foreign population who have no wish to enter it and by neglecting for the first time to give any assurance that his territorial claims are satisfied Adolf Hitler has made it plain that his first aim is to dominate by force the continent of Europe.

Almost simultaneously Mussolini has committed himself to the opinion that peace is in itself a bad thing for civilization and that if Italy is not contemplating immediate war it is only because she needs an interval in which to recuperate her strength.

While such actions are permitted, while such utterances are made, while such men are at the head of great nations there can be no peace for Europe. The best that can possibly be anticipated is a continuance of the tension in which we are now living and an increase of the mad competition in armaments which is gradually ruining us.

The haughty challenge has been firmly met. The Prime Minister of Great Britain has stated that interference with the independence of Poland, which there was good reason to anticipate, will not be tolerated and the Prime Minister of France has said that he will not

See COOPER, Page 4, Column 2.

Pius XII Asks For 'The Peace Of Justice'

Pleads for 'Rights Of Liberty, Dignity' In Easter Homily

(Text of Pope's Talk, Page 24.)

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, April 9.—Pope Pius XII raised his voice today in his first Easter message from the Throne of St. Peter's in a plea for the "peace of justice and charity."

His scholarly Latin phrases, delivered after Easter Mass in the Basilica of St. Peter's cloaked specific suggestions for averting "dull flashes of war" which he said might blot out the "longed-for dawn of peace."

To a militarized world in which war and the fear of war dominated many thoughts, the Holy Father pointed to the "sacred rights of humanity, liberty and dignity" and to a fair distribution of the world's goods as the way to peace.

Cites "Strident Contrast"

He exhorted the nations to combat unemployment, to wipe out the "strident contrast" between luxury and poverty and to halt the spread of "destructive theories."

"Those goods and riches which God has strewn in the world for the advantage of his sons," he said, should be fairly distributed.

He implored nations to cultivate "internal peace" and "conscience, to promote respect for legitimately constituted authority.

He asked that charity be added to justice in seeking a "reasonable and vital solution . . . even in the most heated controversies" and that "reasoning and calm" supplant

See POPE, Page 6, Column 7.

British Protest Italian Move Into Balkans

Occupation 'Limited' Fascists Reply; London Defense Chiefs Confer

By the Associated Press.

London, April 9.—Great Britain protested strongly today to Italy against the Fascist seizure of Albania during an Easter Sunday of urgent political, military and diplomatic conferences.

In return she received assurances that Italy's occupation of her little neighbor across the Adriatic would be of "a limited character."

The British protest was delivered orally by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in three separate interviews with Guido Crolla, Italian charge d'affaires.

There was an atmosphere of crisis as Prime Minister Chamberlain cut short his fishing holiday in Scotland and returned to London to consider the latest coup in Europe.

He ordered a full cabinet session for tomorrow to deliberate on measures to halt what London feared may be further expansion by the Rome-Berlin axis in southeastern Europe.

Under consideration, it was reported unofficially, was a pledge to fight for Greek and Rumanian independence, similar to that extended to Poland, if they should be threatened.

Tomorrow's session also will consider the advisability of formally denouncing the 1938 Anglo-Italian agreement for preservation of the status quo in the Mediterranean.

A number of conferences took place today, in which army and

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 1.

Zog Calls Hitler, Duce 'Mad;' Chamberlain, Daladier 'Fools'

By the United Press.

Skolpje, Yugoslavia, April 9.—Zog I, fugitive King of Albania, today issued a statement in which he called Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini "madmen" and referred bitterly to Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier as "damn fools."

Minister of Ceremonies Martini said in behalf of the King:

"The war continues in Albania with the soldiers still holding some important towns.

"There are in Europe two madmen who are disturbing the entire world—Hitler and Mussolini. There are in Europe two damn fools who sleep—Chamberlain and Daladier.

"If British ships at Corfu had fired only one shot, none of us would have had to flee.

"We prefer to die, from the youngest child up to the oldest man, to show the world that we do not sell our independence.

"The Greeks should fear Italy's plans. Rome intends to take territory as far as Salonika, while Germany intends to take Yugoslavia and Rumania."

King Zog, Queen Geraldine and their newborn son arrived at Larissa, a town in Thessaly, Greece, at 9 p. m.

When Queen Geraldine's condition improves, they will take up residence at the summer resort of Protaria.

More Troops Sent To Albania; Big Guns Close Strait Of Otranto

Democracies Assailed

ITALY'S SEIZURE of Albania was defended by Virginio Gayda, Fascist spokesman, who denied England and France had any vital interests there. Page 5.

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER pondered counteracting the Anglo-Polish pact as Nazi press declared Britain could not defend Poland. Page 7.

Tirana Quiet Again

By the United Press.

Tirana, Albania, April 9.—Italian troops camped tonight along the frontiers of Yugoslavia and Greece and the subjugation of Albania ceased to be a military problem.

New reinforcements continued to pour in at Durazzo and other Albanian ports, strengthening Italy's armies on this side of the Adriatic. Enough artillery already has arrived in Albania to enable Italy to close the Adriatic Sea to enemy ships without using the Italian Navy.

Italian heavy guns faced each other across the narrow neck of the Adriatic, only 45 miles wide. Detachments of the Bersaglieri and the six-foot grenadiers pushed their way through mountainous Albanian passes and reached the Yugoslav and Greek frontiers.

[Indication that Albania was merely a stepping stone to further conquests was plainly contained in a message to Premier Mussolini from Gen. Guzzoni, leader of the army of occupation in Albania, the International News Service reported.

[From Tirana he reported by telegraph that the Duce's orders (evidently the subjugation of Albania) had been carried out, and added:

["The expeditionary force is waiting your orders. It is ready for action and for unquestionable victories for Fascist Italy."

Puppet Regime Set Up

[Mussolini sent a reply to Guzzoni congratulating the Italian troops and asserting that occupation of Albania "guarantees the other shore of the Adriatic for the fundamental interests of the motherland."

[There were reports the Duce planned a victorious entry into the conquered capital. It was considered possible he might select that occasion for public announcement of the immediate future of Italy's march of empire.—Editor's note.]

A puppet government, set up by Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano, with Albanian pro-Italian leaders, was functioning in Tirana.

Preparations were made to receive Premier Mussolini here. His triumphal appearance apparently will be a surprise to the populace. Details of his trip are being kept secret and the man in the street is unaware that Il Duce is to arrive.

However, the Italian Legation announced tonight that Mussolini was not expected here "at present." This vague statement was not amplified.

The provisional government was headed by former Premier d'Jafer Ypi, who is respected by both Albanians and non-Italian foreigners. He will have a seven-man cabinet.

Life in Tirana began to return to normal today, except for Italian soldiers everywhere and a few bullet-marked walls and smashed windows. Buses and taxis were running after three days of interruption. Shops and cafes were open and were receiving Italian lira the same as Albanian gold francs. Movies were

See ALBANIA, Page 5, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

AN EGG AT THE WHITE HOUSE

You can smell the eggs a block away from the White House. Some tots seem to be rolling last year's again. Yesterday the grounds were quiet and serene, the lawns and the flowering trees. Today the Roosevelts are entertaining all the Nation's tots under 10 who can come, and each tot can bring one adult, and one or more eggs.

Chandler Roosevelt . . White House tot

* * * *

At the gate the guards are alert to see that no adults sneak in without a youngster in tow. Nearby is the line-up of kids ready to escort you in for a small fee . . . Already there are thousands wandering on the slopes under the trees, and the grass is towsled and stained by the egg yolks.

* * * *

You crunch egg shells under your feet, and there is some egg on your shoes. This must be excellent fertiliser for the lawns. Someone has thrown some eggs into the spraying fountain, and there are egg stains on the ancient tree trunks, too. The gravel driveways are also adorned with defunct eggs . . . A little girl is trying to sneak a flower off a shrub.

"—eggs fly through the air"

The tots and their elders have crowded up near the house, where the red-coated band is playing. Around the magician's platform the crush is terrific. Parents are lifting their little ones on their shoulders, lest they, too, be crushed like the eggs. Only the most literal minded tots are actually rolling eggs; some are hiding 'em under the shrubs, but most are just gawking.

* * * *

Some boys who look with disdain on the rolling of eggs down the slopes are playing catch with their eggs. The hen fruit whizzes past the heads of the youngsters and rolls against your feet. You and I hadn't intended actually to roll an egg, but we find ourselves rolling eggs willy-nilly with our toes, feeling a little foolish.

* * * *

Ah, an accident! A wildly thrown egg has struck an indignant lady on the shoulder, and she is inclined to blame Mrs. Roosevelt personally . . . The cop tells those boys they mustn't play baseball with hard-boiled eggs, using an umbrella as a bat . . . Now someone has treacherously smuggled in some unboiled eggs, either accidentally or on purpose, and the magnolia blossoms are spattered with yellow. So is the umbrella.

* * * *

The solicitous Army has built little wooden rest rooms back beyond the fountains near the iron fence, and small children in droves are being led thither by fond mamas . . . Other mothers have given up trying to ride herd on their children, and are sitting down on the iron benches, reading. It will be something to remember, reading a book in the White House gardens.

"—the tots take in the adults"

Alas, that pretty young matron finds she has sat down on some disintegrated egg, and now she hesitates to let anyone see her from behind . . . The rumor spreads suddenly that Mrs. Roosevelt has just come down the steps from the curving back porch with a grandchild . . . But no one can find them; the rumor spreads again that she isn't to be here today at all . . . But there she is, trying not to step on a child! Is that her granddaughter Chandler with her? Or maybe Diana Hopkins.

* * * *

There are some aristocratic, foreign looking people leading wide-eyed little tykes around, probably people from the embassies and legations. Imagine Hitler or Stalin letting the hoi polloi into the chancellery or the Kremlin to roll eggs at Easter time! The grounds now seem to be ankle deep in egg yolks and egg whites, egg shells and scraps of paper.

* * * *

The adults are lined up near the driveway behind the house, gazing curiously at the rear windows, doors, terraces and porches. Someone swears he saw the President looking out his office window . . . The landscape is fantastic with egg. The tots are tired and smeared. . . . The First Lady has left, but the party goes on . . . A false rumor has spread that ice cream will be served . . . Even without ice cream it has been a big memorable day, something to tell the kids in the block, and maybe the grandchildren some day.

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De Valera Marks 1916 Revolt

Dublin, April 9 (AP).—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera today headed a large procession marking the anniversary of the 1916 Easter rebellion which struck the first blow leading to Irish independence. De Valera and others placed wreaths on the graves of leaders executed after the 1916 rebellion.

The prime minister is to leave at the end of April for the United States where he will be President Roosevelt's guest in the White House May 7.

Lindbergh's Views Asked On Neutrality

Bloom Invites Him To Testify on Changes Proposed for Act

By the Associated Press.

Acting Chairman Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, yesterday invited Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee concerning proposed changes in the neutrality laws.

In a radiogram to the flier, who sailed for the United States yesterday from France aboard the Aquitania, Bloom said:

"In view of your great experience in aviation and the faith all of us have in your patriotism the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, which will be holding hearings during the next two weeks on neutrality legislation, would like to have you appear and receive benefit of your views."

Sheppard Would be Glad

Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said he would be glad to have Lindbergh appear before his committee and would ask the other members if they wished to invite him.

Meanwhile, Administration leaders, fearful that war may break out at any time in Europe, have decided to ask Congress to re-enact the present "cash and carry" clause of the neutrality act before it expires May 1.

Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who has warned that it would be dangerous to permit the clause to lapse, said this action would be proposed as a stopgap, pending determination of the controversial question of revising the neutrality act.

Terms of Clause

The "cash-and-carry" clause permits the president to proclaim a list of products, other than munitions, which belligerents may buy here only by paying cash and carrying them away themselves. Sales of munitions to belligerents automatically is banned as soon as the act is invoked.

Whether to exert all his influence to expedite enactment of new neutrality legislation will be one of the major Congressional problems facing President Roosevelt when he returns today from a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will resume hearings today on proposed changes. Mrs. Louise Wright, wife of a University of Chicago professor, is to testify in behalf of a half dozen women's peace organizations.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, apparently as sharply divided in its opinions as the Senate group, will begin hearings tomorrow.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said last night "conflicting economic interests, not political idealism, is the source of the present international crisis."

Discussing foreign policy with Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, in a radio broadcast, Wheeler asserted this country was being subjected to a "tremendous propaganda campaign in behalf of the so-called Democracies."

Sees Imperialism

"England and France are seeking not to preserve democracy, but rather to maintain their existing trade areas, their present territorial and their imperialistic empires," Wheeler added.

Pepper declared that continuance of "violence, lawlessness, international brigandry and piracy" abroad would jeopardize this country's security.

For that reason, Pepper said, the United States "cannot shirk the responsibility that every responsible citizen in a community shares, at least by moral suasion and by all reasonable means, to make the world community a lawful community."

Business Men to Study D. C. Reorganization

Municipal reorganization and taxes will be discussed by the Northern Seventh Street Business Men's Association at 9 p. m. tomorrow in the Immaculate Conception Hall, 711 N street northwest. Reports will be presented by Raymond Gittelman, general counsel and chairman of the law and legislative committee, and H. J. Cohen, chairman of the tax committee.

New Faces in Congress

By Sotto

STARTED HIS BUSINESS CAREER IN HIS FATHER'S JEWELRY STORE AT A TENDER AGE . . . ROSE FROM COUNCILMAN, (1934-37) MAYOR (1937-38), ASSEMBLYMAN (1938) TO PRESENT OFFICE BEFORE HIS 31ST BIRTHDAY. IS THE YOUNGEST REPUBLICAN MEMBER OF THE HOUSE.
Rep. Frank C. OSMERS JR.
Republican
OF HAWORTH, N. J.; BORN IN LEONIA, N. J., DEC. 30, 1907; ATTENDED HACKENSACK HIGH SCHOOL, DUMONT HIGH SCHOOL; STUDENT AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE; JEWELER, GEM EXPERT, AND APPRAISER; VICE PRES. & SEC'Y FRANK C. OSMERS CO. INC., N.Y.C. JEWELRY FIRM; ELECTED HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY (N. J.) 1935-36-37; SERVED AS MEMBER PROBE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING ELECTION FRAUDS IN HUDSON COUNTY. - - - IS A MASON AND AN ELK.
9TH Congressional DISTRICT
Trenton
NEW JERSEY

Wednesday—Representative Ivor D. Fenton (R.), of Pennsylvania

Thomas Would Keep Essence Of Labor Act

Hearings to Proceed Expeditiously, Utah Senator Promises

By International News Service.

Assurance that no dilatory tactics would be used to prevent amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act at this session of Congress, was given last night by Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

With his committee beginning public hearings tomorrow in the fight over the act and "New Dealers" opposing any changes in the law, Thomas said:

"We will proceed with our hearings as expeditiously as possible and in time to have any legislation agreed upon in committee submitted to the Senate for action before adjournment of Congress.

"I have an open mind upon the many proposals to change the law. I am fixed only on one purpose; that is, to oppose any amendments that could change the fundamental purpose of the act.

Ryan Opposes Changes

"We do not want to go back to conditions before the act was passed as a model. I believe that any reasonable amendments, shown to be necessary by experience under the present law, will not meet with serious objection in the Senate.

Opposition to proposed amendments was voiced yesterday by the Right Rev. Mgr. John A. Ryan, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in a letter to the Washington committee to defend the Wagner act, which is to hold its first conference tonight at the Restaurant Workers Alliance headquarters, 429 Eleventh street northwest.

Father Ryan declared in his letter, addressed to Chairman Hogue, that the "modifications would deprive the act . . . of the power which it was intended to have, that is, to give labor an adequate opportunity to organize and to carry on effective collective bargaining."

At the same time spokesmen for industry, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, were swarming into Washington for a battle over the act.

Oil Industry Invited to Aid Monopoly Quiz

O'Mahoney to Try Letting Firms Select Witnesses, Tell Story

By the Associated Press.

The monopoly committee announced yesterday that it would investigate the gigantic oil business this summer, using a new type of procedure designed to let the industry tell its own story.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the committee, said that the study would make possible a "thorough-going" test of this procedure "as a means of developing objective testimony." He indicated that if it succeeded other industries would be investigated similarly.

As outlined by O'Mahoney, the procedure will afford the industry an opportunity to take the initiative in developing the information to be brought out in the hearings.

Oil Men Invited to Assist

The chairman said representatives of various segments in the industry had been invited to assist in designating the witnesses and to file statements and reports with the committee. The only limitation to be placed on them, he said, would be that "opinions, including criticism that may be made of existing governmental or intra-industry policies, be supported by actual evidence."

He said, however, that the committee would call witnesses other than those suggested by the industry "in order to make certain that an adequate presentation is made of all available information with respect to the manner in which the oil industry is conducted."

O'Mahoney said that Axtell T. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute—largest trade association in the oil industry—had agreed to seek co-operation of leaders of the industry.

Two Questions Stated

He added that public hearings would be started "not later than the first of June."

Answers will be sought, he said, particularly to these two questions:

"What is the exact relationship between the independent producer and the independent distributor upon the one hand and the major units in production and distribution upon the other? What restraints, if any, exist upon free enterprise?"

Reserve Board Asks Revision Of Bank Laws

Complete Overhaul Urged to Eliminate Conflicting Powers

By Cecil B. Dickson

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

The Federal Reserve Board yesterday called on Congress to overhaul "conflicting and confusing" Federal laws governing banks, credit and monetary matters to promote economic recovery and stability.

Citing conflict and confusion in supervision of the Nation's 15,000 banks by four Federal and 48 State agencies and lack of fixed responsibility and co-ordination, the board said:

"In brief, the effectiveness of our banking and currency mechanism is weakened by the fact that there is no clear division of responsibility, no definite determination of authority over money and credit within the Federal Government itself, and that there is a conflict of jurisdiction and supervision over the banks through which, in the existing system, monetary and credit powers must operate."

Cites Conflicting Powers

The board referred to its own supervision of the Federal Reserve System member banks, the Comptroller of the Currency's regulation of the national banks, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's influence on banks to which it has advanced more than a billion dollers, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's regulation of 14,500 member banks.

Its statement came on the eve of a move in Congress to pass the Brown bill to consolidate all Federal examination of banks under the FDIC. The board indirectly referred to the bill, when it declared "piecemeal consideration of various proposals is a slow, cumbersome, and unsatisfactory process."

In Government financial circles, which have long been at odds over which overlapping agency should dominate, the board's statement was interpreted as a move to bring the undercover fight for control into the open. Reserve Board Chairman Eccles frequently has sought to have all authority governing money and credit consolidated in the reserve system.

Present System "Still Defective"

The board said it was convinced that it is essential "for the achievement of recovery and an adequate national income" that the "mechanism of monetary and banking control and supervision" should be consolidated in one agency. The present system is "still defective" despite some recent improvements, it said.

The board reiterated its opposition, expressed in a statement March 13, to numerous proposals in Congress to speed recovery by forcing more money into circulation by inflationary methods and for stabilization of prices. Yesterday 65 members of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy indorsed the statement, saying:

"The board's statement is in harmony with well-established economic principles and with the facts of monetary history. A recognition of the soundness of these principles and faithful adherence to them should do much to restore general confidence and to foster a healthy business recovery."

Jones Predicts Little Loss From U.S. Loan Program

By the Associated Press.

Jesse Jones predicted last night "very little ultimate loss" from the Government's vast lending program.

In a radio broadcast under auspices of the United States New York World's Fair Commission, the chairman of the R. F. C. said temporary Government agencies had authorized about $20,000,000,000 in credits to provide employment and promote economic stability of the country.

"Our Nation's banks were never in a stronger position than they are today," Jones said. "They have never had more loanable funds available to deserving borrowers, and they have never been more anxious to lend; so if you need credit, apply to your bank or to the RFC."

WPA Asks 40-Hr. Week In Brick, Tile Industry

The Works Progress Administration's national research project last night suggested establishment of the 40-hour week in the brick and tile industry as one means of halting the serious decline in that field of employment.

The study said that the 40-hour week, together with a revival of house construction activity to the 1929 level, would result in a volume of re-employment "sufficient to approach the employment level" of pre-depression days.

Army Revives Guam Project; Limits Scope

Asks Harbor Be Merely Dredged for Patrol Planes

By the Associated Press.

The Army has raised again for Congress the controversial and once-defeated proposal that harbor improvements be made at Guam, the United States' far Pacific outpost.

Informed legislators said yesterday that the War Department had recommended to the House Rivers and Harbors Committee that the island improvements be included in the regular rivers and harbors bill. The committee may consider the project this week.

The Army's proposal was said, however, not to include as extensive improvements as the Navy asked originally. Committee members said they understood the War Department merely recommended dredging the harbor so that long-range patrol planes and small surface vessels could use it with safety.

The Navy asked $5,000,000 to improve the harbor, provide seaplane ramps on the beach and construct a small power station. The Navy's project stirred up a bitter controversy and after a sharp floor fight in the House was stricken from the Naval Air Base Bill passed a few weeks ago.

Foes of the proposal contended it was the first step toward fortification of the Island and would lead to difficulties with Japan. Guam is only 1,500 miles from Tokyo.

Nevertheless, it appeared certain the War Department's recommendation would meet some opposition in the rivers and harbors committee. Several members said privately that they feared its inclusion would jeopardize the rivers and harbors bill.

CIO, AFL Rivalry Blamed for Delay In Mine Contract

Pittsburgh, April 9 (AP).—A prominent operator said today negotiation of a new contract for the Nation's bituminous coal miners had been prolonged by rivalry between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress for Industrial Organization.

At the same time another source said coal consuming industries would shortly begin to feel the pinch of reduced supplies.

The operator, who asked that his name be withheld, said rivalry between the Progressive Miners Union (A. F. L.), and the U. M. W. A. (C. I. O.) had "wedged" producers in the middle.

Sergt. York, Hero Of Last War, Sees Another Coming

Pall Mall, Tenn., April 9 (AP).—Sergt. Alvin C. York, World War hero, and Congressional Medal of Honor winner, took a squint at the foreign situation tonight and said, "Hitler and Mussolini jes' need a good whuppin' and it looks like Uncle Sam's gonna have to do it."

"Unless Hitler backs down pretty soon," York said, "there'll be a general European war and you can look for it right away.

"I think President Roosevelt is doing the right thing, co-operating with the democracies. He'd be hurtin' our Nation if he didn't."

The big, bluff mountain man believed if Prime Minister Chamberlain "hadda stiffened his neck and taken the stand he is takin' now against the dictators, there wouldn't have been any trouble."

Poland and Hungary Likened to Fatted Birds

Trenton, N. J., April 9 (AP).—Land acquisitions made by Poland and Hungary during the seizure of Czechoslovakia by Reichsfuehrer Hitler were likened today by Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, to "fattening a turkey in preparation for a Thanksgiving dinner."

Thomas spoke against racial intolerance at a meeting sponsored by the North American Federation of Hungarian-Americans.

U. S. Factory Output Rises In First Quarter of 1939

Total factory output in the United States during the first quarter of 1939 was greater than in any corresponding period since 1930, with the exception of 1937, and in some lines production was greater even than in the 1929 quarter, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday.

Manufacture of durable goods rose "considerably" over 1938, it said, while the output of non-durable goods so far this year has been only 7 per cent less than in the same months of 1938 and 1937.

Factory consumption of rubber and wool, hosiery shipments, and production of boots and shoes, gasoline and cigarettes all were higher this year than in the corresponding quarter of 1929.

"There has been evidence of increased capital outlays in some segments of American business," the department said, "but programs of private capital expansion have not been initiated on a large scale."

There were 10 per cent fewer business failures than in the 1938 quarter, the department said in quoting Dun & Bradstreet figures.

The volume of retail sales of general merchandise has been as high as in the early part of 1937, and substantially ahead of a year ago.

March sales of new passenger automobiles were up about 40 per cent over March of last year, according to early reports.

At the same time, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association said that new lumber business in the past week exceeded that for the corresponding week of 1938 by 26 per cent, with production up 8 per cent and shipments 19 per cent greater than a year ago.

Pennsylvania Quartet to Sing Lumberjack Ballads at National Folk Festival Here

Anyone who thinks lumberjacks are found only in the Northwest will be set right by a stalwart quartet of Pennsylvania lumbermen scheduled to appear in Washington for the National Folk Festival.

They come from Pennsylvania's "Northern Tier," the counties along the New York border. During part of the Golden Age of lumbering, from 1860 to 1900, the section had the greatest timber output in the world. As the forests were depleted, the jacks moved Westward to Michigan and Wisconsin.

Songs Similar to West's

But the tradition remained. Inspired several years ago by the Pennsylvania State Festival, Mrs. E. C. Ottoson, Mrs. Leon Keagle and P. H. Dewey, of Bradford County, conducted a search for lumberjack ballads in the region. The result was the discovery of dozens of songs, many of them almost identical to those sung by the lumbermen of the Northwest.

Songs gathered from the old-time Pennsylvania 'jacks were recorded and taught to the younger men of the section. Four of the latter, all grandsons of lumberjacks, will sing at the festival. Their program will include "Frak Ferrell," "Dorsey's Men" and "A-lumbering We'll Go." These and similar songs now are being taught by music instructors in Northern Tier schools.

Peculiar to Pennsylvania lumber camps was the presence in each camp of a "poet laureate," responsible for setting to verse and music the accidents and other outstanding events of camp life. These poetically inclined timbermen built up in their camps a complete musical history of the community. Usually the verses were sung to English or Irish folk tunes.

The search for lumber ballads in Pennsylvania also revealed the existence of Anglo-Saxon folk songs usually associated only with the Southern mountains. A group of these songs will be presented at the festival by Miss Ada Bradley, singer and dulcimer-player, accompanied on the fiddle by her brother, Herbert.

The lumberjack group is sponsored by the Evening Musicales an organization of young women led by Miss Harriett Doll, of Canton, Pa. Also co-operating are musical clubs and other groups in and near Canton.

Tickets for the National Folk Festival at Constitution Hall, April 27-29, are on sale at The Washington Post Building, 1337 E street northwest, from 8 a. m. until midnight daily and Sunday. Prices for the matinees range from 50 cents to $1; for the evening shows, from 50 cents to $2. A different program will be presented at each performance.

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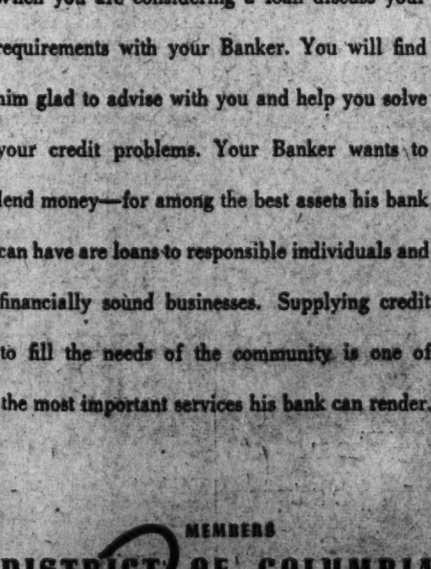
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Drama of Risen Christ Enacted In D. C. Rites

Throngs Flock to Arlington and Cathedral Services

Staged against the background of lily-banked altars, a spiritual re-enactment of the most sacred drama in history—the Resurrection—yesterday filled Washington churches with thousands of worshipers.

At the Washington Cathedral at the morning Rites the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, advised that the mastery of life through the power of the risen Christ is the only hope for the troubled world.

Earlier in the day, addressing 8,000 at Knights Templar sunrise services in the Arlington Amphitheater, Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, warned that America is lost "unless it holds to its spiritual ideals."

Would Deny God

"There are nations, which for the past decade, for the past generation, have tried to deny that there is a God," said he, "but those under the aegis of authoritarian power miss the great and glorious things which America holds forth today."

Among leading fraternal figures taking part in the program were James Graham, grand commander of the District; Farrer C. Verner, grand commander of Virginia; Eugene E. Thompson, past grand commander of the District; Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House and grand prelate of the District; the Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain, Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M.; Edward W. Davis, chaplain of the United States Navy, and Byron Lear, right eminent junior grand warden of the Grand Encampment, representing the grand master of the Knights Templar of the United States.

3,500 at Cathedral

Speaking before 3,500 persons, including an overflow crowd of 1,000 to whom the message was carried by amplification in the Bethlehem, St. Joseph of Arimathea and Resurrection chapels, Bishop Freeman said that he "prayed this message for the little nation in the Balkans whose people had to flee into the fastness of the mountains."

About 10,000 persons attended the four services at the Cathedral, among them a delegation of 800 making their annual pilgrimage under the leadership of Fayette W. Van Zile, of Caldonia, N. Y.

Assisting Bishop Freeman in the services were Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, Dean of the Cathedral; the Rev. Dr. Theodore Otto Wedel, of the College of Preachers; Canon Edward S. Dunlap, Canon Albert H. Lucas and Canon Precentor William M. Bradner.

Dr. Parkes' Death Saddens

News of the death on Saturday of the Rev. John L. Parkes gave a note of sadness to the services at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, which he had served as pastor since 1936.

Occupying the Bethesda pulpit yesterday, Dr. W. L. Darby conveyed the sympathy of the Washington Federation of Churches, of which he is executive secretary and on whose board of directors the late Rev. Mr. Parkes served for two years.

Following an annual tradition, lilies and other flowers were placed on the altar of Foundry Methodist Church by parishioners in memory of departed loved ones. More than 200 were banked. Admittance to church membership of more than 40 men and women was another high spot of the services, over which Dr. Frederick Brown Harris and the Rev. Eddy L. Ford presided.

Service Near Laurel

In a sunrise service in the National Memorial Park near Laurel, Md., Lieut. Col. Frank C. Rideout, Fort Meade chaplain, preached on "Immortality." A 100-voiced choir sang under the direction of Prof. Harlan Randall, leader of the University of Maryland Glee Club.

Inspring local sunrise rites also were conducted by the youth groups of Ninth Street Christian Church, the Columbia Heights Christian Church, and similar organizations. The Washington Christian Endeavor Union visited Gallinger Hospital at 6 a. m. to distribute flowers to patients. Pageants and other programs were held throughout the day.

Americans Among 40 Hurt in Philippine Crash

Manila, April 10 (Monday) (AP).—Forty persons, including some prominent Philippine officials and Americans, were reported injured in a train collision in Pangasinan Province today.

Crash Kills Pilot

Atlanta, April 9 (AP).—An airplane pilot identified by Atlanta Airport attaches as Edward B. Faulks, of Asheville, N. C., and formerly a resident of Syracuse, N. Y., was fatally injured here today when his two-seater plane fell during an attempted landing.

Dr. Noble Plans Recital

Dr. T. Tertius Noble, organist-choirmaster of St. Thomas' Church, New York City, will present a recital on the Great Organ at the Washington Cathedral on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Celebrated Contralto Thrills Notables With Her Voice

Post Staff Photo.

Thousands were enthralled with the rich contralto voice of Marian Anderson, celebrated colored singer, at her concert yesterday on the steps of Lincoln Memorial. In the group at left are (left to right) Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Miss Ida Guffey, the Senator's sister, and Mrs. Jesse Reeve. At right—Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas (right), is enjoying the concert with Carroll Miller, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission

Throngs Mark Easter in Reverence and Style

Colorful Dresses and Hats Seen; 200,000 Visitors in City

Parade

Continued from Page 1.

per, of Florida, a throng of distinguished Catholics began their day at St. Patrick's, crowding into the school hall when the church proper could hold no more. Among them were Representative Kramer, of California; Mrs. Joseph Leiter, in a tailored navy blue coat over a white-flowered frock, and her daughter, Nancy Leiter, in a very small hat, trimmed with blossoms and a veil. Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Leiter's mother, was dressed in black, unrelieved save for flowers on a medium-brim straw hat.

At St. Matthew's, ordinarily the favorite shrine of Washington's diplomatic set, only a few of the foreign colony appeared. Mme. Otto Wadsted, wife of the Danish Minister, was dressed in an all-black ensemble, with both coat and hat trimmed in Persian lamb. Others seen were Philippine Vice President Sergio Osmena, Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Ambrose O'Connell, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, her daughter, Stellita Stapleton, Mrs. Henry Grant Meem and Miss Eleanor Meem, the latter in a broad-brimmed beige felt hat, blending with her leopard coat. Seen talking with Mrs. Meem were Hewitt Wells and Mrs. McCeney Werlich, in a blue fox jacket and beige straw hat.

Also at St. Matthew's were Representative and Mrs. Paul J. Kilday, of Texas.

Worshiping at the National Cathedral were Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont; Senator and Mrs. Peter Gerry, of Rhode Island; former Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Col and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of Bishop Freeman; their son, William Z. Freeman, and their daughter, Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven; Mrs. Noble C. Powell, wife of Dean Powell, and their sons, Philip and Thomas.

Others were Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, wife of Canon Stokes, and her daughter, Olivia Phelps Stokes; Mrs. James Parmalee, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, mother of the late Senator; Col. and Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper and Col. Fred L. Huidekoper.

Earlier, nearly 10,000 persons flocked to the Arlington National Cemetery sunrise service, conducted by uniformed and white-plumed Knights Tempar.

Many of yesterday's promenading crowds began their walk after services at St. John's Church, opposite Lafayette Square.

Among the fashionable were Mrs. S. Kent Legare, in a full-length coat of silver foxes and a hat of shiny black straw. Her small daughters were in pale blue coats and hats. Mrs. C. Mathews Dick wore a silver fox jacket over a black crepe dress, set off by a black straw hat trimmed with tiny gold ornaments and a veil.

Diplomatis Set Out

Many family groups chose St. John's for Easter worship, including that of Richard Southgate, former chief of protocol of the State Department. Former Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Alanson Houghton were in the group. Another socialite was Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, in a navy blue suit, sable scarf and small navy blue hat. With her was her sub-debutante daughter, Sita Finkenstaedt.

Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, in a green coat with a small mink collar and hat to match, was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Willauer, in a navy blue coat and hat with a small white pique bow in front. Mrs. Nelson Perrin, with her daughter, Miss Anne Perrin, wore a fur jacket over her navy blue dress and a hat to match trimmed in pink. Miss Perrin was in a navy blue coat, fox fur scarf and pastel pink sailor hat with veil.

Wilkinsons Seen

Miss Dorothy Tirrell wore a black coat trimmed with silver fox collar. Mrs. Ord Preston and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Preston, and Miss Maisie Howard, a debutante of this season, were also noted. Miss Howard was with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert S. Howard, the latter in a navy blue coat and lipstick-red hat trimmed with two quills.

Miss Ann Wilkinson was accompanied by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson. Mrs. Alan Chantry was with her daughter, Miss Carolyn Chantry. Mrs. Nathan Wyeth wore a checked wine skirt, blue jacket and blue hat.

Mary Winslow in Red

Seen leaving St. Patrick's was Miss Ruth Dee, in a navy reefer, highlighted by clover-pink bag and gloves and clover accents on her navy hat. Miss Mary Talman, strolling on Connecticut avenue, wore a cherry-red straw sailor hat, veiled in navy. Her blouse was navy and white polka-dotted crepe and her corsage combined violets with a center of red roses.

Mrs. Randolph Winslow, in a black woolen pleated frock under a beige tailored jacket and double silver fox scarf, made up for color in the costume of her young daughter. Tiny Mary Winslow wore a bright red woolen coat and a matching hat.

N. Y. Fair Takes Frisco's Tip; Girls Won't Wear Too Much

Decision Ends Showmen's Costume Worries; The Drapes, if Any, Will Be Scant; Even Bel Geddes Enters With 'Artistic' Peep Show

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 9.—Spurred by the popularity of Sally Rand's ranch au natural and the wiggly portrait of Stella at the San Francisco Exposition, authorities of the New York World's Fair finally have capitulated to demands for similar displays on the fair grounds in Flushing.

Fair President Grover Whalen isn't bragging about it, but the record shows a sudden reversal of policy. Ten concessions featuring this and that have been granted, several of them within the last few days.

One is Billy Rose's Aquacade, starring his fiancee, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, and 300 swimming and dancing girls. This was booked for some time, but plans for costuming have been gradually altered until now it appears this will be a very minor problem.

Another such concession, just granted to Nils T. Granlund, Broadway's only Scandinavian night club impressario, borrows its main theme from the San Francisco ranch of Miss Rand. Inside a huge tent N. T. G. will present "The Cavalcade of the Theater," with 100 girls, and on an outside playground, "The Congress of the Beauties of the World."

"I'll have only wholehearted sun worshipers in this outside area, disporting themselves in a beautiful garden behind a 1,200-foot railing," he said. "There will be two shifts of 20 girls each from 10 a. m. to 2 a. m. daily."

Here are other attractions specializing in exposure:

"Amazons in No Man's Land" staged by Vincente Minelli, Broadway producer; a troupe of "Grecian Girls" doing gymnastic feats.

A glorified peep show by Norman Bel Geddes; an undraped girl in a huge glass room with 64 mirrors and peep-holes to accommodate 600 persons at a time; "on a highly artistic plane," insists the distinguished designer.

Crystal Palace featuring Rosita Royce in a dance of doves, the birds constituting virtually her only adornment.

Parisienne Circus Follies, staged by George Hamid; performers dressed "for fullest freedom of motion."

Artist's colony with "Arctic girls" buried in ice cubes.

Winter Wonderland, offering skaters wearing little else.

"Little Old New York," billed as Broadway risque.

"Cuban Village," promising more of the same.

The fair publicity department has been instructed to abandon the name "amusement area" for the district where these concessions are to be found. For a livelier name, Whalen has chosen—"Play Center."

Inquest in Slaying Set for Tomorrow

An inquest into the slaying of Michael Mattia, 35, of Seat Pleasant, Md., will be conducted at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Upper Marlboro by Acting Coroner Robert E. Ennis.

Mattia's mother-in-law, Mrs. Mallie V. Starling Vincent, 46, of Seat Pleasant, was being held in the jail at Upper Marlboro on a first-degree murder charge, after police said she admitted firing five bullets into Mattia.

Harry B. Vincent, husband of Mrs. Vincent, will testify.

Police Ordered On Extra Shifts After 2 Burglaries

Extra shifts of duty have been ordered for policemen of the Sixth Precinct, it was learned yesterday, after the "Jimmy Burglar" struck twice Saturday night. Police say there have been 12 housebreakings in the Petworth area, apparently committed by the same person, since the first of the month.

In all cases the same means of entrance was employed—a first-story window pried open with a jimmy while the occupants of the house were absent.

The latest raid of the jimmy artist was at the home of Frederick W. Hawley, 6219 Piney Branch road northwest, late Saturday night. Officer Otto Paris discovered the robbery yesterday morning. Loss has not yet been established as Mr. Hawley is out of the city.

Dr. and Mrs. John Bullock, of 1301 Ingraham street northwest, left home Saturday for a few hours and their house was looted of more than $1,000 worth of jewelry and $30 in bills.

Mother of 7 Dies When Train Hits Auto

Orland, Calif., April 9 (INS).—Mrs. J. E. McDonald, 49, mother of seven children, was killed, and three other persons, including her husband and son, were critically hurt today when a Southern Pacific freight train struck their light truck at a crossing near Orland.

D. A. R. Names 50 to Congress Committees

They Will Arrange For 48th Convention; Opening Monday

More than 50 Washington women have been named members of committees for arranging the Forty-eighth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, opening here next Monday.

The committee officers and members are:

Automobile transportation—Mrs. Frank H. Towner, chairman; Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, vice chairman.

Banquet—Mrs. Charles Carroll Hale, vice chairman; Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, Mrs. Eliot C. Lovell.

Credentials—Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, vice chairman.

D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage—Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, vice chairman; Mrs. Thomas H. Seay, vice chairman; Miss Anne Tuohy, vice chairman.

Guest—Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, chairman; Mrs. Florence Berryman, vice chairman; Miss Ann Tuohy, vice chairman; Miss Aileen H. Harris, Mrs. Charles H. Lefevre, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. Frank H. Mondell, Mrs. Conrad H. Syme.

House—Mrs. Frank H. Towner, chairman.

Memorial service—Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank H. Towner, vice chairman.

Pages' ball—Mrs. C. S. Schermerhorn, chairman; Mrs. R. T. McIntire, vice chairman.

President general's reception room—Mrs. W. K. Dowe, vice chairman; Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Charles O. Mathews, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Joseph Stiles Wall, Mrs. Theodore B. Benson.

Platform—Mrs. Frank Curtis, vice chairman.

Program—Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, vice chairman; Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Thomas Wrigley.

Reception—Mrs. George Barnett, vice chairman; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, vice chairman; Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond, Mrs. Edwin G. Bowman, Mrs. Vic Donahey, Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer, Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Thomas S. McMillan, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Mrs. John H. Overton, Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Harriet V. Risdon, Mrs. Daniel Roper, Miss Aline E. Solomons, Mrs. Lue R. Spencer, Mrs. Dudley White, Mrs. William M. Whittington, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant.

Attacker Falls to Death Fleeing Angry Mob

New York, April 9 (INS).—Pelted with stones and sticks by an anry throng, of 500 men, women and children who pursued him, an unidentified white man seeking to escape after an attack upon a young woman, fell to his death tonight when a drain pipe that he was attempting to descend gave way.

Astrologer Killed On His 'Unlucky Day'

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 9 (AP).—Prince Yogi, astrologer and author, was killed today when a train struck his auto.

Copies of his book "Astrological Forecast," strewn beside railroad tracks, listed April 9 as "unlucky day."

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Your hands can perform this magic in your home because of other hands—the skilled hands of the Heating and Plumbing Contractor. His hands are backed by the years of training, study and experience necessary to assure you care-free heating comfort and health-protecting plumbing service.

For heating and plumbing are twin guardians of your family welfare. Heating safeguards your home against cold, dampness, and discomfort upon which sickness thrives. Plumbing supplies the fresh, pure water so essential to well-being and carries away the wastes so dangerous to health.

Together, heating and plumbing work hand-in-hand—to make new or old homes more enjoyable—to provide them with the comfort, cleanliness and protection that have made American homes the envy of the rest of the world.

Good heating and plumbing make an old home seem like new, a new home more inviting, comfortable and enjoyable. And every home today can have modern heating and plumbing on convenient FHA terms.

Both heating and plumbing mean too much to the welfare of your family, to the uninterrupted enjoyment of your home and to the actual value of your property to be entrusted to any but the trained hands of the Heating and Plumbing Contractor. Our long years of experience have proved that your best interests are served when you consult your Heating and Plumbing Contractor *first* on any heating or plumbing problem.

Henry W. Reed.
Chairman of the Board

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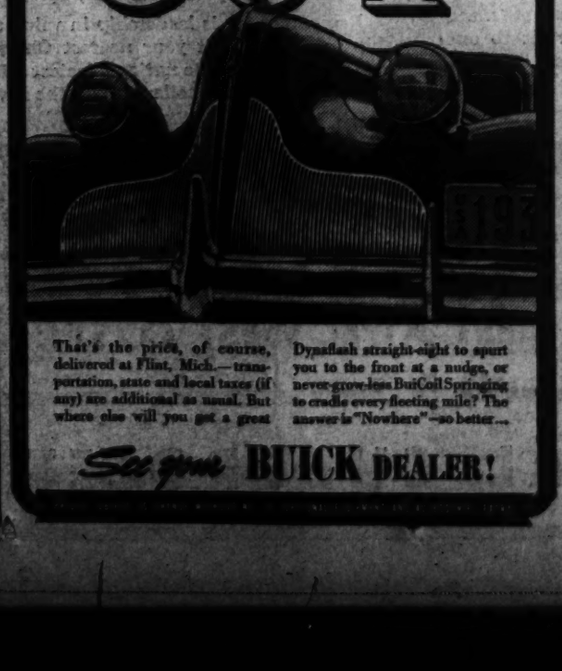


That's the price, of course, delivered at Flint, Mich.—transportation, state and local taxes (if any) are additional as usual. But where else will you get a great Dynaflash straight-eight to spurt you to the front at a nudge, or never-grow-less ButCoil Springing to cradle every fleeting mile? The answer is "Nowhere"—so better...

See your BUICK DEALER!

Axis Accused Of Trying to Ruin U.S. Trade

Economic Warfare Linked With March Of Dictator Armies

By Walter Fitzmaurice
Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

A topmost Administration official today expressed conviction that the military poundings of the Rome-Berlin axis are deliberately designed to wreck the economics of the United States and its European and Latin American reciprocal trade partners.

The official expressed the view that the axis' economic warfare is no less important to its program than the territorial aggressions, which have swept Austria and Czecho-Slovakia into Germany's domain and shaken Albania into Italy's lap.

Each axis thrust against Europe's frontiers, he pointed out, sends to the United States new streams of panicky gold, depleting Europe's power to purchase American farm products, with consequent expansion of surpluses and further price demoralization.

U. S. Defense Possible

This situation, the official said, probably inspired Saturday's declaration by a White House spokesman at Warm Springs, Ga., that totalitarian aggressions might drive the United States to defensive economic measures, even though they be detrimental to the American interest.

Alternative courses suggested by the spokesman, all involving destruction of the reciprocal-trade keystone of American foreign policy were: Isolation behind an economic "Chinese wall;" subsidizing of American exports at tremendous cost to the Treasury; and depressing of American living standards to enable exporters to meet the competition of totalitarian low-wage goods.

Secretary of State Hull devoted three hours of the Easter holiday to diplomatic dispatches and the transatlantic telephone in preparation for a conference with the President immediately on his return from Warm Springs today.

Explains Situation

The Administration official who saw an intent of economic destruction as well as territorial aggrandizement behind the hammerings of the axis, explained:

"Each new blow of the axis starts new freshets of gold flowing into the already overladen United States Treasury. A portion is excess monetary reserves and banking capital, whose movement does not affect world economy.

"But another substantial portion represents the savings of millions of individuals, who prefer the sterile safety of American vaults to the incalculable risks of European investment. Their gold represents purchasing power and investment power driven into hiding.

"Each move of the axis, moreover, blockades established channels of world trade. Germany's annexation of Czecho-Slovakia, for example, deprived the United States of a thriving market for cotton, lard and hides. Brazil lost a market for coffee; Australia, wool.

"The totalitarian territorial revisions, moreover, have paralyzed European private credit. No banker on the continent today can accurately estimate the war risks; hence none can afford to advance credit.

"The axis states, I think, are well aware of the havoc they create, particularly Germany. I believe it represents a calculated program of wearing down the established capitalistic system against which they are competing."

Argentina Investigates

Buenos Aires, April 9 (AP).—President Roberto M. Ortiz of Argentina pledged today an investigation, "embracing every nook and cranny of the nation," into alleged German attempts to challenge Argentine sovereignty over Patagonia.

In an interview, he said he wished to reduce "to just proportions" the significance of the inquiry launched at his behest March 21 after receiving photographic copy of a document purportedly signed by German agents.

Nazis Deny Evil Intent

The alleged agents suggested to Nazi Party authorities in Munich "hypothetical annexation" of Patagonia, 257,058 square miles of potentially rich land in Southern Argentina.

The German Embassy has denied that Germany had intentions of annexing Argentine territory or had "aggressive intentions" against this republic.

Alfred Mueller, chief agent in Argentina of the German Nazi Party, already has been arraigned formally on a charge of threatening the sovereignty of Argentina and threatening to involve the nation in war.

Ortiz, linking Argentina's case to the present world complications explained that it was particularly important that the matter be sifted for unmasking any possible covetous tactics from outside the nation.

Balbo, Italian Cheers Greet Goering in Libya

Tripoli, April 9 (AP).—German Field Marshal Goering arrived by boat from Italy today and was greeted by Marshal Balbo, Governor of Italian Libya, and a cheering throng.

OLD OVERHOLT
Straight Rye WHISKEY
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N.Y.

Cooper Says There Can Be No Peace While Dictators Rule

Cooper

Continued from Page 1.

yield an acre of French territory nor a single right that France possesses.

Such language has already produced a salutary effect, but further steps will be necessary in order to bring fully into force the latest development of British-French policy.

First, the democracies must prove their unity to totalitarian states. The unity imposed from above by force may be impressive to the superficial beholder, but because it is maintained by force it is rotten at the core and in the hour of trial its inner weakness will be displayed.

In Great Britain, on the other hand, such divergence of opinion as does exist is proclaimed from the housetops or across the floor of the House of Commons, which is the same thing, but behind and beneath such outward manifestations of controversy there exists a profound and abiding unity of purpose which has only to be called for in order to appear and to astonish the world as it did in 1914.

Proof of it was apparent twice last week in the House of Commons—first, when the prime minister announced the doubling of the territorial army; secondly, when he gave the guaranty to Poland. On each occasion Mr. Greenwood, who has been filling with dignity the role of leader of the opposition, asked helpful and constructive questions, and on the first occasion Sir Archibald Sinclair put the services of the Liberal Party at the disposal of the state. Already there seemed to be forming the nucleus of a coalition cabinet.

The next step that should be taken in answer to the challenge is one that can best be taken after such a coalition has been formed. The Labor Party are stated still to be opposed to the adoption of any form of compulsion, but it cannot be believed that they would remain opposed to it if they could be persuaded that it was necessary for the safety of the state.

The decision to double the territorial army has been of great value as a proof of the gravity of the situation and of the government's determination to adopt drastic measures, but as a method of increasing British war potentiality it is open to serious criticism. In any case it is unlikely to hold the ground. If the situation deteriorates some sterner methods will of necessity be adopted, and if the situation improves and the clouds roll away it will be impossible to obtain 170,000 recruits to meet a menace that will no longer exist.

Meanwhile it must be pointed out that the situation which justifies such an unprecedented step as the doubling of the territorial army establishment must surely also call for an increase in the time given to the training of that army for war. To send untrained troops into battle is both a crime and a blunder, but to increase the period during which volunteers are taken away from their work would constitute an increase in the penalty which is already imposed on patriotism, greater possibly than patriotism could bear.

The country is asking a great deal of young men who have to give up the whole of their annual holiday, as well as a great many of their free evenings. The country is asking in some cases even more of their employers, who have to dispense with their services for a fortnight of what may be the busiest season of the year. What increases the bitterness of the sacrifice is the knowledge that their unpatriotic competitors are taking advantage of their patriotism to steal a march.

This unfair, undemocratic and unscientific system must be abolished. The youthful British dominions have already set Great Britain an example and she must not lag behind Australia and New Zealand in adopting some measure of compulsion. In a dramatic speech during the last war Mr. Lloyd George accused the government of which, incidentally, he was himself a member of having been too late in all their decisions. We must avoid a repetition of the same mistake. There is no more tragic phrase than the words "too late."

Great Britain having thus closed her ranks and mobilized her resources must join hands with her friends, who henceforward will be her allies. The time has passed for haggling over terms, of hesitating at commitments. Small nations and great are threatened with destruction.

The common peril should insure a common front, but this can only be achieved by the unqualified undertaking "all for one and one for all." Any nation that joins the alliance against tyranny and barbarism should be assured of the full support to the last man and to the last shilling of the whole combined alliance.

It is still possible while these words are written that the presentation of such combined force will impress the minds of those with whom force is the only argument. There is still time for repentance. There is still time for them to come to the conference table where their empty seats have been awaiting them these many years and in the atmosphere of peace and harmony discuss their claims.

There is still time for those claims to be satisfied and for an agreement to be reached whereby armaments instead of being increased should be diminished.

But, alas, there are two obstacles in the way of such a happy conclusion. One of the dictators has said that he does not desire lasting peace and the other has proved that his word can never be trusted.

So we, Great Britain and the other peace-loving nations, must prepare for the worst. Nor need we fear that that worst will prove too terrible. We have frightened one another long enough with tales of London in ruins and the end of civilization.

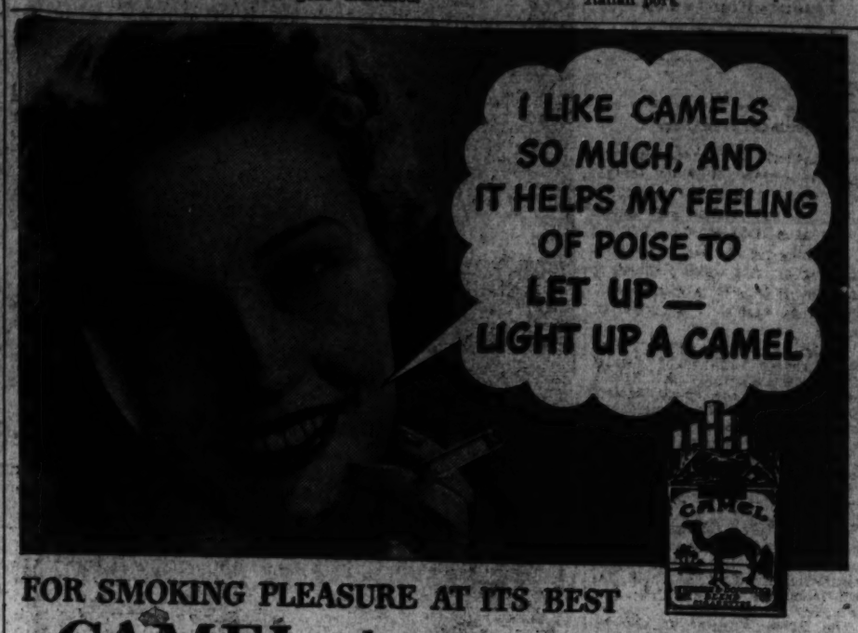
Our defenses are in order, our plans are made, our resources are immense, our hearts are stout. Stern trials await us. We shall face them with the fortitude with which our fathers faced them in the past, believing as they did that it is better to die as free men than to live as slaves.

French Say Tunisians Ignore Italian Appeal

Tunis, Tunisia, April 9 (AP).—An Italian radio appeal for natives to stage Easter Sunday demonstrations in French-ruled Tunisia was said by authorities tonight to have gone unheeded.

Two British Warships Leave Italian Port

London, April 9 (AP).—The British warships Warspite and Aberdeen were understood today to have left San Remo, Italy, in order to avoid any "embarrassment" which might be caused by their presence in an Italian port.



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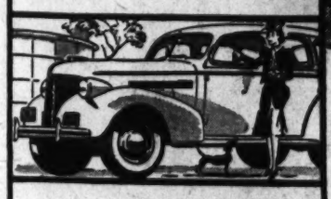
Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort
A small lever conveniently located on the steering column enables you to shift gears swiftly and effortlessly.



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Here is the engine without an equal in the low-price field. Bringing you an unmatched combination of power, acceleration, economy and dependability.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Chevrolet's famous Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, plus new Trigger-Control Emergency Brake, mean double *safety* for your family!

PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
(With Improved Shockproof Steering)
Ride in a Chevrolet and experience the unmatched comfort and safety of this featured Knee-Action available on Master De Luxe models only.

NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY
See and be safe! Chevrolet's *wider* windshield and large, squared windows give visibility that will remind you of the observation car of a modern train.

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The greatest clutch advancement in years—exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range—operating with a minimum of pedal pressure—adding still further to Chevrolet driving ease!

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

Chevrolet is first in sales because it's first in styling—first in acceleration—first in hill-climbing—and first in value in its price range!

Again the people of the nation are awarding Chevrolet first place in motor car sales!

And the reason they are buying *more Chevrolets* than any other make of car is that this new Chevrolet *gives them more* of all the things they want in a motor car, at lower cost.

Chevrolet is winning leadership in sales because *outstanding leadership in performance* enables Chevrolet to out-accelerate and out-climb all other low-priced cars!

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Chevrolet is winning leadership in sales because *outstanding leadership in quality features* identifies Chevrolet as the *only* low-priced car combining "all that's *best* at lowest cost"—in purchase price, operation and upkeep!

Remember—it is leadership in value that brings leadership in sales! Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today! See, drive and buy the nation's fastest selling motor car and the nation's biggest dollar-value—the new 1939 Chevrolet!

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The Only Low-Priced Car Combining
"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

British Protest Italian Move Into Balkans

Occupation 'Limited' Fascists Reply; London Defense Chiefs Confer

British

Continued from Page 1.

navy leaders also were consulted, but the uneasy situation tonight was termed "somewhat easier" in view of the Italian assurances Crolla gave Halifax.

Alarming rumors had swept London earlier that Italy planned to use Albania only as "a springboard" for moves against Yugoslavia or Greece.

Halifax, it was learned, told the Italian charge d'affaires of "the serious view" taken by the British government of the action against Albania and of "the strength of British public feeling on the subject."

The Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, was understood to have made similar representations there.

Parliament Recall Possible

The cabinet tomorrow also will consider the advisability of recalling Parliament from the Easter recess, scheduled to extend from last Thursday to April 18.

The Prime Minister arrived by train from Scotland at 7:35 a. m. (2:35 a. m., E. S. T.). He appeared tired but cheerful when he waved to a small crowd of spectators who gathered to see him enter his official residence at No. 10 Downing street—a crowd that grew steadily during the day.

Chamberlain talked with Halifax after the latter had received Charalambos Simopoulos, Greek Minister to London.

French Ambassador Calls

Halifax conferred at the office of the committee of imperial defense in Whitehall in the afternoon with Gen. Viscount Gort, chief of imperial general staff; Vice Admiral A. B. Cunningham, deputy chief of naval staff, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

Others who conferred with the foreign secretary were Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to London, and Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the government.

Reports which were without confirmation circulated that London would ask Athens to invite British warships into the strategic port of Corfu, on the island of Corfu off the southwestern tip of Albania, for a "symbolical" occupation.

The admiralty issued a brief denial of other reports which it said "emanated from Berlin and Rome yesterday" that British naval units already had landed at Corfu.

King George VI, who is spending the Easter holiday at Windsor Castle, was kept informed of developments by the foreign office.

Attack on Belgium Feared

London, April 9 (INS).—The British government tonight took determined steps toward preparation for an imminent outbreak of war as reports persisted German troops were mobilized on the Belgian and Dutch frontiers.

At the same time the Anglo-French diplomatic emissaries at Berlin were told to inform German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop that any Nazi attack against Holland or Belgium will be interpreted as an attack against British and French interests.

British and French defense experts also prepared for possible combined German-Italian action against Gibraltar from the Spanish coasts or the northern coast of Africa.

French Prepare For 'Eventualities'

French

Continued from Page 1.

consultation on independent moves of the Paris and London governments.

LeBrun Takes Hand

In addition, Paris sources said France was maintaining close contact with eastern European governments "not because of any sort of action feared immediately on the part of Italy, but to be ready for developments."

Daladier's private session with foreign and national defense advisers followed a morning of activity at the Quai d'Orsay.

Bonnet discussed Italy's occupation of Albania and its possible consequences with President LeBrun shortly before noon.

Then he received W. H. B. Mack, first secretary of the British Embassy, for a conference.

Diplomatic sources close to the Quai d'Orsay expressed the opinion that the time had come when the democracies, although avoiding a purely spectacular demonstration, must formulate a concrete defense program.

Bishop Donahue Blesses Easter Throng

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bishop Stephen J. Donahue, administrator of the archdiocese of New York, yesterday blessed the Easter throng outside of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Beside him are George E. McDonald (left), papal marquis, and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith (right), papal chamberlain. Despite the chilly weather, thousands gathered outside the cathedral on New York City's fashionable Fifth avenue

Italians Camp at Yugoslav, Greek Borders; Tirana Quiet

Albania

Continued from Page 1.

crowded with Italian soldiers, seeing American films.

Italian flags flew over all official buildings and the principal streets were gaily decorated with Italian and Albanian flags. Grenadiers and Bersaglieri promenaded hand-in-hand with Albanian girls along streets where only yesterday tanks and armored cars rumbled.

Albanian gendarmes, still wearing their old uniforms, returned to duty under Italian commanders.

The temporary government set up by Ciano was described officially as "a temporary administrative committee composed of prominent Albanian officers and officials." It is to rule the newest acquisition of the modern Roman Empire until Il Duce determines the status he will give the former kingdom.

The president of the puppet administrative committee immediately telegraphed all prefects and vice prefects in Albania, appealing to all military and civil authorities and the Albanian people to obey the "glorious Italian troops and receive them with enthusiasm and respect." The telegram added that all authorities must "use all measures" to avoid acts contrary to the spirit of the present state of affairs and arrest all those disobeying these orders.

Formation of the stop-gap government, which will function pending Mussolini's expected formal declaration of a full protectorate over Albania as an integral part of the Italian Empire, followed hurried conferences between Ciano and Albanian representatives from all parts of the country.

The Italian legation, situated between the looted royal palace and the empty former home of King Zog's six pretty sisters, fast was becoming an arsenal. By orders of the Italian military, the Albanian armed bands in the vicinity of the city deposited there their old-fashioned rifles, pistols and double-barrelled shotguns.

Ciano, who flew here piloting his own plane less than two hours after Italian troops entered the city yesterday, flew back to Rome for urgent diplomatic consultations as soon as he finished organizing the new government.

Gayda Defends Italian Seizure Of Zog's Realm

Fascists 'Reassure' Other Balkan Nations, Deny Pact Violation

By the Associated Press.

Rome, April 9.—The possibility of complications with Great Britain over Italian conquest of Albania arose today as Italian troops spread into the mountainous interior of King Zog's lost realm.

Premier Mussolini's son-in-law, Foreign Minister Count Ciano, who flew yesterday to Tirana to set up Fascist rule in Albania's capital, returned by air today.

He reported immediately to Il Duce on the way Italian troops had established control in the little kingdom wedged between Yugoslavia and Greece, on the Adriatic.

After leaving Mussolini's office, Ciano went directly to the foreign ministry, where he received the British Ambassador, the Earl of Perth.

Lord Perth was believed to have called in connection with reports Britain might regard Italy's action as a violation of the 1938 Anglo-Italian agreement to maintain the status quo in the Mediterranean.

But the Italians rejected any interference in their assumption of control over their little Mohammedan neighbor, reassured other anxious Balkan states the "Good Friday invasion" was not a hostile gesture toward Yugoslavia and insisted it was no violation of the accord with Britain.

"Italy does not know and does not recognize any particular vital interest of Great Britain and France in Albania," wrote Virginio Gayda, fascism's chief newspaper mouthpiece, in La Voce d'Italia.

An article in Mussolini's own newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, attributed to the premier himself, declared Italy's action in Albania, far from being a move against Yugoslavia, was undertaken for the welfare of that state and for the preservation of good relations between Albania and Italy.

Neither, said the article, was the move in violation of the Anglo-Italian accord since no vital interests of Great Britain were affected.

Mussolini was expected to fly to Tirana tomorrow, and it was believed the world then might learn through a speech by Il Duce whether Italy's King Vittorio Emmanuel would succeed to the throne of exiled Zog as he did to the abandoned throne of Haile Selassie after Ethiopia was brought within Italy's growing empire.

An Italian communique indicated that about 30,000 soldiers were used in the swift occupation of Albania. The Fascist troops encountered some resistance when they landed at dawn Friday on the Albanian coast, but quickly sent Zog's outnumbered and ill-armed tribesmen scurrying for the hills.

Stockholm, April 9 (AP).—Defense Minister Per-Edvin Skoeld in a speech at Malmoe today served notice on European powers with territorial ambitions that Sweden "will not allow herself to be sacrificed."

11 Church Heads Surrender to Nazi Views on Religion

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, April 9.—A renewal of the Nazi attempt to "co-ordinate" the last and most stubborn sections of the German Evangelical Church was foreshadowed here today.

Eleven "co-ordinated dignitaries of the Church have signed a new declaration of their acceptance of the National Socialist position on religion and have launched a large-scale campaign against "Jewish and political influences," which they claim still persist in German Protestantism.

The move was made by the bishops or presidents of church committees in eleven German provinces. The declaration denounced both Roman Catholicism and international Protestantism as "political degeneration of Christianity," and called for a divorce of religion, from politics and philosophy.

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Blood Turned Into Powder; Saved For Transfusions

Moscow, April 9 (AP).—The newspaper Bolshevik today reported progress by Soviet scientists in turning blood into a powder that can be stored until it is needed for transfusions.

The paper said the Central Institute of Haemathology and Blood Transfusion had been working on the problem for a year. Blood is dried in such a way by the experimenters that it can be sealed in glass containers and later liquefied when it is needed. The paper declared experiments had demonstrated that chemical and physical properties of the dried blood differ only slightly from those of ordinary blood.

Grounded Ship Puts 90 Ashore

Holyhead, Wales, April 9 (AP).—A government lifeboat today landed 90 passengers from the 7,403-ton British steamer Hilary which grounded in a dense fog near Carmel Head.

The lifeboat returned and stood by the ship until tugs refloated her and she proceeded to Liverpool.

The Hilary sailed March 17 from Para, Brazil.

Netherlands Plans 'Flood Defense'

London (Monday), April 10 (INS). Since the Czech-German crisis last September the Dutch government has perfected plans to flood one-third of Holland within a few hours in case of invasion, the Daily Express said today in a dispatch from Amsterdam.

"GRIPPING... DON'T MISS IT"

THIS GREAT NEW RADIO DRAMA—

THE LIFE AND LOVE OF DR. SUSAN

Presented by the makers of Lux—Lux Toilet Soap

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New Shipment

Trees That Beautify Your Lawn

25 Magnolia Grandiflora—the Southern magnolias that have large glossy green leaves and huge gardenia-like flowers in bloom throughout the Summer.

$7.95 to $24.95

5 Beautiful Pink Flowering Dogwood Trees. 15-foot size $19.95

These trees are growing in their own soil.

GARDEN SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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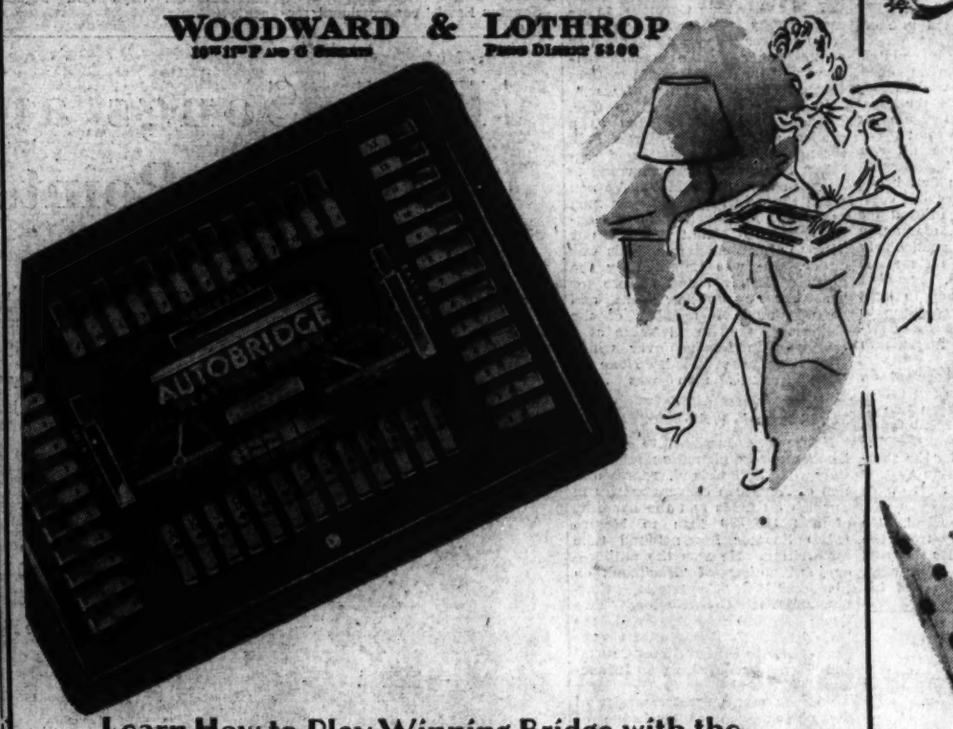

Learn How to Play Winning Bridge with the

Autobridge Board

—see it demonstrated; see how simple it is to improve your game

Standard Model $2

Our demonstrator—a crackerjack bridge player, incidentally—is here to show you how quickly, with what falling-off-a-log easiness you can learn to play winning bridge.

The Autobridge board is a Culbertson-approved solitaire form of bridge. It not only instructs beginners, improves the games of inveterate players, but also tests the skill of experts.

Boards

Junior Model $1
Textolite Model $3
Luxury Model $10

Deal Sheets

Complete instruction group, 72 lessons $2
Beginners' series, 12 lessons 50c
Advanced series of 24 deals as played by experts 50c

STATIONERY, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS Phone Dist. 5100

Lacy White Hats

Spring brings a wave of white —like white-caps on a foaming wave

Lace-like straws froth to your head like whipped egg-white. This is the moment for white hats—they are the perfect and versatile complements to your prints, your navy, your black, your bridging-the-season everythings. Frosty lacquer makes these flattering hats seem drenched in seafoam; their apparently fragile laciness makes them the most appealingly feminine of bonnets. They are "brim-ming" over with shadowy, soft flattery. Little-girl black grosgrain ribbons stream from the back $10

For more conservative tastes, they may be had also in navy, black or natural.

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Woodward & Lothrop

Tissue-Sheer Silk Hose

—a wisp of silk in your hands

—a delicate film for your legs

Two-thread silken loveliness, that hides unbelievable sturdiness beneath its fragile exterior. The sole, heel and toe are reassuringly reinforced; the top has a run-stop garter welt to further insure maximum leg flattery. Have them in these new Spring shades: Rachel, sunblond, bracken, chou, titian, rose nude $1

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Congressional Colleagues Mourn Lewis

Senators Shocked At Loss of Friend And Statesman

Colleagues of Senator Lewis in the Senate and the House were deeply shocked last night to learn of his death. Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, one of his closest friends, was too deeply moved to make any statement when told of the news, but others paid tribute to his statesmanship, his patriotism, and his loyal and gentlemanly character. Their comments follow:

Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky: "I am profoundly shocked at the death of Senator Lewis. He was one of the most brilliant and colorful men who ever occupied the stage of public life in the history of America. His public service was unique; he brought to it a scholarly mind, a facility of speech, and a sincerity of purpose which made his name a household word throughout the Nation. I mourn his loss as a statesman and as a friend."

Glass "Very Sorry"

Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia: "He was a native of Virginia, born in Danville; I have know him many years. He was a devoted friend of mine. I'm very sorry that he's dead. He was a very remarkable man in many ways."

Senator Sheppard (Democrat), Texas: "He was one of the most brilliant men and most able statesmen in American history."

Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota: "Senator Lewis had a wide knowledge of government; his passing is a great loss to the country."

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama: "The news is very distressing. His colleagues were devoted to him and he will be very greatly missed."

King Mourns Old Friend

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah: "He was one of my dearest friends; our association goes back to 1898 when we were in the House together, and we have been together in the Senate for years. Our friendship has been unbroken all these years."

Representative Bloom (Democrat), of New York: "I am awfully sorry. He was a great patriot, a great scholar, and will be very much missed, not alone by his constituency, but by every member of Congress."

Representative Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas: "I am very sorry; I don't quite know what to say. He was an outstanding man, a great parliamentarian, and a fine character."

"Splendid Character," Says Nye

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota: "It is most distressing to lose such a splendid character as was Senator Lewis. He leaves a memory that will be most enduring and his passing is a distinct loss to the Nation."

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont: "I am very sad about Senator Lewis' death. Ever since I first came into the Senate I felt he was in loco parentis, in a way, to me."

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona—"Senator Lewis was one of the dearest friends I ever had. Our offices were adjoining in the Senate Office Building. I am terribly shocked."

Mayor Kelly "Shocked"

Representative Church (Republican), Illinois—"Senator Lewis was a great American and a statesman of whom Illinois was justly proud."

Mayor Kelly of Chicago: "I am deeply shocked and grieved. I have lost a great friend and the Nation has lost an outstanding citizen."

Governor Horner of Illinois: "I suffer a tremendous personal loss and the people of our State and Nation are deprived of the services of a great statesman."

Benjamin Taylor, Insurance Chief, Dies Here at 74

Benjamin Franklin Taylor, 74, District manager for the Great Northern Life Insurance Co., of Chicago, died yesterday at his home, 1401 Fairmont street northwest.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Lacon, Ill., Wednesday.

Henry Wise Wood Dies; Invented High-Speed Press

New York, April 9 (AP).—Henry A. Wise Wood, chairman of the board of the Wood Newspaper Machinery Corporation and inventor of modern high speed newspaper presses, died tonight after a short illness. He was 73.

Funeral Set Today For W. H. Cooper

Funeral rites for William H. Cooper, 74, local art dealer, who died Saturday at his home, 1636 Belmont road northwest, after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie Cooper, and two daughters, Mrs. Roy E. Dodge and Mrs. Josephine Davis, both of this city.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Today
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
St. Louis, from Hamburg.
Zaandam, from Rotterdam.
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Crijnssen, from Paramribo.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Arrive Tomorrow
American Farmer, from London.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
City of Los Angeles, from San Francisco.
Siboney, from Veracruz.
Sailed Yesterday
Bonifacio, for Maranham.
Sail Today
Alex Van Opstal, for Antwerp.
Maui, for Cristobal.
Sail Tomorrow
Columbus, for Cobh.
Guayaquil, for Port au Prince.
Queen of Bermuda, for Bermuda.

Sen. Lewis, Democratic Whip, Dies; Stricken on Train

Backed Roosevelt Firmly; Opposed Third Term

Harris & Ewing.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, who died last night in Garfield Hospital, long was known as the Beau Brummel of the Senate. Picture at left shows the Senator as the dandy of 30 years ago. He is shown at right leaving the Senate a few weeks ago

Noted for Courtly Manner and Fluent Oratory at Capitol

Lewis

Continued from Page 1.

Democratic Senate Campaign Committee. In the 1936 landslide he defeated former Senator Otis F. Glenn by nearly 600,000 votes, becoming the first Illinois Senator to win election for two successive terms since the origin of the direct primary.

In 1938 he indicated his intention of retiring this year. Later he amended his decision to say he would not seek renomination.

Friend of Borah

His enduring close friendship for Senator Borah, of Idaho despite the difference in their politics; his unbelievable rhetoric; his unvarying adherence to sartorial styles of the '90's, his Old World gallantry—these were a few of outward manifestations which brought Speaker Tom B. (Czar) Reed years ago to term James Hamilton Lewis "the rainbow."

The metaphor described the senator's clothes which held all essential colors in a perfection of harmony renowned from coast to coast. It applied, too, for his beard, as remarkable and as widely known as his dress, once indisputably pink, finally the color of sand, always symmetrically parted and trimmed. It was right enough for his speech, elaborate, involved, facile, subtle, brilliant.

But Speaker's Reed's figure of speech—"the garrulous rainbow," it was—was meant only for the senator's dazzling exterior. It overlooked, as "J. Ham" once put it, that:

"There is no relationship between statesmanship and apparel."

Determination of the degree of Senator Lewis' statesmanship is the job of his biographers. Regardless of what they may find, there never can be any doubt that between the clothes, the whiskers and the rhetoric and his climb to a statesman's seat in the United States Senate, there was a definite relationship. The rainbow was the man's technique.

Youth in Seattle

He went to Seattle in his youth wanting very much to be a lawyer, an especially successful one. At first his abilities appeared doomed to a somewhat lasting obscurity among the thousands of Seattle young men who also were wanting to be successful as lawyers.

When his office was opened clients were few. It was then he gave first evidence of the sartorial splendor which became almost a trademark of the man.

He purchased the finest riding habit he could find, obtained a fine saddle horse and startled the rugged frontier community into giving him prestige, and more important, clients.

Quickly Seattle newspapers discovered the ambitious young lawyer blistering his hands. They made particular note of the clothes, the beard—already pink—the courtly manners of Virginia. J. Ham was coming up.

In a few years he was to go to the Nation's Capital to represent Washington in the House. Succeeding years were to find him in London attached to the Joint High Commission on Canadian and Alaskan boundaries, corporation counsel in Chicago, Senator from Illinois, attendant attache at international conferences at Genoa, Lausanne, Geneva.

Always Gentleman

Always he stuck by the tools of his early achievement. Always the perfect gentleman, always perfectly tailored suits, harmonizing socks, shirts, ties and handkerchiefs, rakishly tipped hat, spotless gloves, beribboned eyeglass and that pink beard, precisely parted. Always he was affable, courteous, flattering, superlative in speech and manner and dress.

In 1934 the Senate press gallery named J. Ham "the Senator most anxious to please the press." The designation was considered typical. Typically Senator Lewis replied, by letter:

"I find that I do not have the opportunity to personally thank you for the generous manner and the dignified attitude you have been so generous to extend to expressions of my own, lately uttered to the press on behalf of the Administration and on my own behalf personally.

"I beseech you to feel free upon my return from time to time at Washington or under any other circumstances wherever I am, to command my continuous service and reciprocity for your generous service to me."

James Hamilton was educated at Houghton College in Georgia, and at the University of Virginia. He later studied law in Savannah. In 1886 he went to Washington, then a territory. He taught languages at the University of Washington, until, two years later, the faculty was cut down and James Hamilton went to work on the Seattle docks, practicing law on the side.

During the first six months defense of a fellow longshoreman charged with stealing a case of cigars was his only practice. His fee was 80 cents. His next case was the defense of 20 men locked up in the city jail charged with violating an ordinance. He argued that the ordinance was unconstitutional. The court agreed. The men were freed on writs of habeas corpus.

James Hamilton now had a label. It was "Habeas Corpus" Lewis. The name stuck through his service in the territorial Senate and his election as Congressman-at-large for the 1897-99 term. Politics was claiming another son. The road ahead was wide and high. In 1899 he was nominated for the Senate by the Democratic legislative caucus in the new State and was his party's "favorite son" candidate for the vice presidential nomination at the national convention in Kansas City. Neither candidacy was successful.

The trend of the man's life was momentarily broken during the Spanish-American War. He was a staff colonel, first with Gen. Brook in Cuba and later with Gen. Fred D. Grant in Puerto Rico.

By 1903, despite his successes in the West, James Hamilton Lewis was in Chicago. In the space of nine years he became United States Senator from Illinois.

He stood for reelection in 1918, but Medill McCormick and Illinois Republicanism blocked his ambitions until 1930, when James Hamilton was again a candidate and under circumstances that called for a discreet exercise of the Lewisian technique at its very best.

His opponent was Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of Medill McCormick. James Hamilton Lewis proved that even his manners could stand some embellishment. The lily was gilded. He assiduously refrained from anything resembling personal attack. Her statements about him he usually answered:

"The lady has been led into error."

When the votes were counted, James Hamilton was 700,000 ahead. News photographers wanted his picture. They asked for the usual victory smile. Senator Lewis never forgot his chivalry. He said:

"Gentlemen, I will not exult over the defeat of a woman."

Senator Lewis' health first broke during the 1930 campaign. He complained that an insect injured his throat while he was making a speech. He was never particularly robust, even during his stevedore days. He was smallish, somewhat inclined to be thin, given to light and irregular eating, according to his wife, the former Miss Rose Lawton Douglas, whom he married in Georgia in 1928.

In June, 1932, he underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils. The session had been one of the most strenuous of recent times. The House was Democratic. Republicans ruled the Senate by the slimmest of majorities. Partisan sniping was general. Bonus riots were coming.

Senator Lewis overworked. He was rundown. Recovery from the tonsillectomy was slow. He accepted a Government mission to Europe. In Paris he fell ill again and his return to America was delayed until October. He was able to make but one address during the 1932 campaign.

Mrs. Lewis, charming, vivacious, always the perfect foil for the courtly manners of her husband, was his constant attendant during this sickness. The Senator improved. Soon he was active again and once more the Capital was hearing stories of the "garrulous rainbow."

Few Washington figures were more storied than he. Some of the stories concerned Mrs. Lewis. Most of them concerned her husband's way with the ladies. The story persisted—but no one was able to confirm it—that James Hamilton always removed his hat and bowed, unconsciously, when speaking with Mrs. Lewis over the telephone.

Europe came to know the boulevardier Lewis—this strange (to Europe) phenomenon from nouveau riche America—during the World War. President Wilson sent him to London at a time when it seemed America's ultimate foe would be Britain rather than Germany, to arrange treaty laws for safety at sea. Later he was given a designation as commissioner for the War Department and the President "in matters touching the prosecution of war."

In France he reported to Gen. Pershing and was assigned as a soldier aid to Gen. George Bell. Strangely, for a negotiator of sea-safety treaties, he was returning to America aboard the Mount Vernon when she was torpedoed. As soon as he had recovered from this experience—the Mount Vernon put back to Brest—he resumed his war duties. He was knighted by the kings of Belgium and Greece for his work on post-war loans, and he was made a member of the Knights of the Round Table at a ceremony in London over which King George presided. None of King Arthur's men was more knightly.

Found Time to Write

Between excursions to Europe that included diplomatic missions in Italy and Switzerland, representation of American concessionaires in Turkish oil fields and the handling of a $28,000,000 loan to Mexico (1924) Senator Lewis found time for writing. He was the author—or joint author—of "Handbook on Election," 1912; "Constitutions, Statutes and Their Construction;" "Two Great Republics—Rome and the United States;" "Removal of Causes From State to United States Courts" and "Lewis and Spelling on Injunctions."

No man was a greater master of the personal-contact technique of vote getting than James Hamilton Lewis. He never forgot a face, seldom a name. He never lost sight of the fact that to most constituents a member of Congress is the fellow to see for pensions, seeds, pamphlets on baby care, employment, etc. He was ever effusively grateful for the slightest favor. He recently thanked a newspaper editor for some kindness the editor couldn't recall.

In the same category of Lewisana is the story concerning the Senator's practice of doffing his hat at Washington street cars. A companion once inquired why.

"You never can tell, there may be a constituent aboard," was the reply.

Master of Rhetoric

On the Senate floor he seldom asked questions or answered them without, characteristically, making the occasion one for rhetorical ritual. Here is a Lewisan question once put to Senator Hastings:

"The Senator from Delaware, recognized as an eminent leader of his party and the complete voice of stricture whenever such is required to serve party uses, and in many respects the most talented of the satirists, and who, rising to the effulgence of his capacity, supreme as it is, if desired by his colleagues, and, of course, ever rewarded by the smiles of their approval, could not lose the opportunity when this privilege was afforded him this morning of participating in a bit of practice which no doubt he expects to continue in a more excellent form and more continuously in the coming months before his honored constituents. We pause, Mr. President, to ask ourselves: 'To what did the able Senator allude?'"

Once consequences of the Lewis graciousness almost reached the level of a diplomatic incident. He was in evening clothes standing at the entrance to the dining room in his Washington hotel, awaiting members of his dinner party. He was accosted by a woman who, it later developed, was a confidential agent of the British Embassy.

"Show me to a table," she ordered.

Lewis bowed the woman to a table. She picked up a menu card and asked:

"What would you suggest I take?"

Aghast, she heard the now smiling Lewis reply:

"Madam, after one glance at you, were I not a married man, I would suggest that you take me."

Senator Lewis campaigned during the summer and early fall preceding the 1934 off-year elections. He toured as far West as California where Upton Sinclair was making Democratic votes for a Republican gubernatorial candidate and as far South as Texas, issuing statements and looking after New Deal fences as chairman of the Senatorial Democratic campaign committee.

Senator Lewis' congressional record included authorship of the 1897 resolution recognizing Cuban independence. He also was accredited with having started the investigation into Spanish-American War supplies that led to the "tainted meat" scandals and laid the foundation for present-day Army hygiene and sanitation.

In selecting Hans Lewis to head its campaign committee, the Senate paid tribute to an understanding of politicians and voters that was as well established as his appreciation of clothes. Freshman members of both houses and old-timers as well were constantly coming to him for politic prescription. Months before the 1932 Democratic national convention, when Franklin Roosevelt was no more than the likeliest looking prospect for the nomination, Senator Lewis predicted that Roosevelt and Garner would be the ticket. Roosevelt's chances his colleagues could see, but even the present Vice President's friends scoffed at the notion that Garner would be the running mate.

Colorful Showman.

His understanding of voters was second only to his adroitness at parliamentary maneuver. He was perhaps the only Senator for whom the late Huey Long was frequently without an answer.

Always the showman, he staged floor entrances perfectly. With the galleries packed and intent upon listening to a member's speech, he could be seen sauntering down the center aisle. Half way down, he would stop, place one hand on his hip and, facing the Speaker with a studied air, draw an immaculate handkerchief from his breast pocket and with it carefully brush the under side of his beard. Then he would walk slowly to his seat.

It was understood he wore a toupee. Three toupees, in fact. On one the hair was long and somewhat shaggy. That was for days on which he wished to appear as though he needed a hair cut. A second was short, close-trimmed, fresh-from-the-barber-looking. A third was his in-between-hair-cuts toupee.

Few worked harder for prohibition repeal than he, though, in an interview, Mrs. Lewis described him as a teetotaler, disinclined to reap a reward for his labors in the form of the merest nip.

"Do you know," she said, "that before repeal came to the District, I didn't even serve wine, much less any stronger drink, to guests when I entertained. I didn't even have a bootlegger."

In 1935 Lewis lived through an illness from which few expected him to recover. In Europe to attend a parley on defaulted German municipal bonds, he traveled to Moscow from Berlin. In Russia he was stricken with bronchial pneumonia on September 21. Oxygen tanks were rushed from Paris while Russian, German and American Embassy officials lined the hospital corridors.

But the "Rainbow" was destined to disappear in Washington, scene of his happiest days and highest achievements.

Dr. A. B. Beery to Speak

Dr. Arthur B. Beery, dean of the Tokyo Aoyama Gakuim Theological Seminary, will speak at Calvary Methodist Church on Thursday at 8 p. m.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.
Kiwanis Club, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30.
Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.
National Catholic Education Association, Parlor E, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meetings
National Council of Private Truck Owners, Parlor B, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.
Zeta Beta Chi, Hotel Raleigh, 7:45 p. m.
DeValera Banquet Committee, Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Catholic Association for International Peace, East Room, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Georgetown University Alumni Association, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
N. F. F. E., Treasury Department Local No. 262, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.
Southeast Business Men's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 8:15 p. m.
Citizens' Associations
Bladensburg Road, Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas streets northeast, 8 p. m.
Hillcrest, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues southeast, 8 p. m.
Kalorama, John Quincy Adams School, 8 p. m.
Northeast, Ludlow School, 8 p. m.
Park View, Park View School, 8 p. m.
Piney Branch, 1218 Farragut street northwest, 8 p. m.
West End, Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest, 8 p. m.
Dances
St. Elizabeths, for colored patients, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree, ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Georgetown University Law Fraternities, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.
Arts Club, "Bal Boheme," large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m. to 3 a. m.
Other Events
Card party, Twentieth Century Club, Hotel Raleigh, 2 p. m.
Y. M. C. A., opening of learn to swim in boys' campaign, boys' building; art exhibit, boys' building, 9 a. m.

Pius XII Asks For 'The Peace Of Justice'

Pleads for 'Rights Of Liberty, Dignity' In Easter Homily

Pope

Continued from Page 1.

anger and "dangerous incitement of feeling."

The Pope addressed himself to "individuals, peoples and governors" and renewed the peace plea he broadcast to the world from the Sistine Chapel shortly after his election March 3 to succeed Pius XI, "the Pope of peace."

Even before his outdoor benediction of the crowd in St. Peter's Square had concluded the services, newsboys spread among the throngs selling L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, with an Italian translation of the sermon.

The day was cloudy and the crowd in the square was much less dense than that which witnessed the coronation of the Pope just four weeks ago.

But the fervor of the congregation of about 35,000 within the basilica was not dimmed. Despite efforts to transform the traditional cheering into more dignified hallelujahs, the Pope's arrival and departure were signals for prolonged applause and cries of "long live the Pope!" in many languages.

As the papal cortege paused to permit him to venerate the relics of St. Peter before proceeding to the loggia outside, a great "Heil!" went up from a group of Germans.

Although this was his first Easter as Pope, Pius had played a leading role in the colorful ceremony for many years past as archpriest of St. Peter's. The mass today was celebrated by Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, Pius' successor as archpriest.

Wearing the jeweled triple tiara with which he was crowned, the pontiff appeared at the foot of the central aisle, borne aloft on his portable throne on the shoulders of bearers wearing flame-colored tailcoats and knee breeches.

His lean face was grave and expressionless as, solemnly and slowly, he turned to left and right, moving his white-gloved hand in the sign of blessing. Behind him came the members of the retinue, including purple-robed bishops wearing white mitres.

The aisles between which the pontiff passed were aflame with the brilliant uniforms of Swiss noble guards, Knights of Malta and foreign diplomats.

The roar of the crowd did not cease until the procession paused at the great canopied central altar, where the Pope descended from his portable throne to pray. Then he mounted the raised throne at the end of the apse where a priest removed the towering tiara and replaced it with a cloth-of-gold mitre.

The hour-long mass over, silver trumpets again sounded, announcing the Pope's departure from the basilica, and he was borne once again down the central aisle and out onto the portico of St. Peter's amid cries of "Viva il Papa!"

Roosevelt Hints War Might Upset Plans

'Be Back in Fall if We Don't Have a War,' He Tells Warm Springs

By the Associated Press.

Aboard Roosevelt Train En Route to Washington, April 9.—With a smiling farewell to a depot crowd, "I'll be back in the fall if we don't have a war," President Roosevelt ended a ten-day stay at Warm Springs, Ga., today and headed for Washington for a conference with Secretary of State Hull.

The Chief Executive's "if" statement was made from the rear platform of his special train just before it pulled out for the Nation's Capital, leaving behind a hand-waving crowd of several hundred villagers and patients of the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

He had made the same qualification about a return trip to Georgia in shaking hands at the train ramp with Fred Botts, a foundation official.

"Well, so long, Fred, I'll be back Thanksgiving—with provisos," he told Botts.

Earlier in the day, the President had heard a village pastor pray that "all things" that obstruct peace be cast out of the world, then congratulated the minister heartily.

The Chief Executive, looking the picture of health, started for the Nation's Capital at 3 p. m. (Central Standard Time), and he is due in Washington before noon Monday.

After attending Easter services in the little white chapel for Warm Springs patients, the President chatted briefly with reporters at his car.

He told them he had heard nothing new since Italy's conquest of Albania—an aggression which he and Hull strongly condemned yesterday—but would see the State Secretary the first thing upon reaching the Capital.

He also may see Congressional leaders before giving over part of his afternoon to greeting children at the annual Easter egg festival on the south grounds of the White House.

The President, attired in a dark-blue suit, went to church with Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, and Aubrey Williams, head of the National Youth Administration.

Only 60 worshipers could crowd into the small, sun-lit chapel, where the Rev. Woodlin G. Harry, of the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church, made "Peace" the text of the lesson, prayers and sermon.

The text was from St. John, fourteenth chapter, twenty-seventh verse: "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: Not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled neither let it be afraid."

In his prayer the Rev. Harry asked that God "cast out of this world all sin, intolerance, prejudice and conflict and all things that interfere with the peace of the people." He also asked the people of the world to become more spiritual and not become "engulfed in material things."

As the pastor finished and walked down the aisle toward the door, the President stopped him and told him with warmth the sermon was "fine."

Folk Songs and Folk Dances From All Points of the Compass

NORTH Lumberjacks from the North Woods will sing their old-time bunk-house songs. A group of young dancers will come down from Vermont and present the square dances of the maple sugar country. They will also sing the Northern New England version of "Little Brown Jug" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

EAST A group of singers from 'Way Down East will sing sea chanteys of the men who go down to the sea in ships. Miners from the coal regions of Pennsylvania will present jig and clog dances and fiddle tunes. New York will be represented by the Pipers' Guild of America, whose membership will play folk ballads on the ancient shepherd pipes.

WEST Twenty-two Coloradans will trek East to give the cowboy's version of the square dance. A group of Utah natives will sing and dramatize the hymns and marching songs which were sung nearly a hundred years ago when the Mormons crossed the Western plains. Kiowa Indians from Oklahoma will present their tribal dances.

SOUTH From the land that gave birth to the "blues" will come a group of North Carolinians, who will present fiddle tunes, loud songs and square dances typical of the isolated mountain country. There will be a group of plantation singers from Mississippi. Tennessee mountaineers will play singing games.

Sixth Annual NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Constitution Hall **April 27th, 28th, 29th**

Tickets on sale only at The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.
Office open from 8 A.M. till Midnight

Matinees, 50c & 75c
Box Seats $1.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Evenings, 50c, 75c & $1.00
Box Seats $2.00

Britain Unable To Aid Poland, Nazis Assert

Warsaw Warned Of Ally's 'Weakness;' Chamberlain Attacked

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 9.—Sharp press attacks on Great Britain's general policy persisted today as Nazis were in the midst of celebrating a two-day Easter holiday.

There were charges that Prime Minister Chamberlain knew he never could protect Poland if she were endangered.

Poland herself for the present lay in the background of Nazi displeasure.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler in his Bavarian mountain-top retreat was pondering methods of counteracting the Anglo-Polish mutual assistance pact—if Poland permits it to be completed.

It appeared the Fuehrer was giving Poland a chance to back down.

While leaders in other capitals were conferring busily, only watchmen in vari-colored uniforms were seen in the Wilhelmstrasse.

Churches were well attended in the morning but by noon most Berliners had gone outside the city to enjoy the spring day.

There was a tendency to make fun of what Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter called "the subborn high fever that has seized public life in England, the United States and France these weeks."

British Policy "Senseless"

The Fuehrer's newspaper said this was "an illness that cuts off normal feelings and powers of reason and makes the victim a plaything of hallucinations and fright."

The most pungent anti-British attacks were by Rudolf Kircher, editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, who declared:

"The present policy of the British Empire has lost all sense for us."

"Englishmen are shouting," he asserted, "not from strength but a feeling of weakness. Chamberlain knows that if Poland is endangered (an arbitrary premise insofar as Poland does not endanger herself), he can never protect her.

"The guarantee formula (the Anglo-Polish mutual defense agreement) accordingly is ambiguous. But how could the English government bring a wholly apathetic people to permit an increase in armaments and sacrifices if it told the people the truth?"

The British government, he said, should tell the people that England no longer had any business in Eastern Europe.

Limoges, France, April 9 (AP).—Rene Drouet, a French dragoon who created a panic in the village of Ribieres by driving through the streets shouting "Hitler is marching on Paris," faced stern military punishment today.

Drouet said he thought the alarm would be a good joke on the villagers.

Capital's Society Set, Regaled in Easter Finery, Go to Church

Post Staff Photo.

Regaled in new Easter gowns and hats, Washington's social notables turned out in great numbers yesterday for church services. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Drayton (left) are shown near St. Matthew's Church, where they attended mass. Miss Ann Wilkinson (center) worshiped at St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong (right) were photographed after attending mass at St. Matthew's

Mrs. Mary Morris Funeral to Be at 2 P. M. Tomorrow

Funeral for Mrs. Mary A. Morris, 75, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Morris died Saturday after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Morris was the wife of William A. Morris, retired foreman of the monotype section of the Government Printing Office. Besides her husband she leaves four daughters, Mrs. Nellie M. Brattain, Miss Bertha Morris, Mrs. Carrie M. Rullmann and Mrs. Ruth M. Nelson, and eight grandchildren.

Rites Tomorrow For Charles Ebel

Charles E. Ebel, 79, meat merchant, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 812 Philadelphia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. A native of Alsace, France, he came to this country at the age of 16.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Martha E. Barrows and Mrs. Marie E. Smith; a sister, Mrs. Lina Nussbaum, all of this city, and a son, Charles E. Ebel, jr., of Silver Spring.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Hysong's funeral home, 1380 N street northwest, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Newton Lammond Funeral Today

Funeral for Newton Curtis Lammond, 69, will be held at 10 a. m. today at Gawler's funeral chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery. Mr. Lammond died Saturday of a heart attack at his home, 1606 Nineteenth street northwest.

Mr. Lammond was chief clerk in the Judge Advocate General's office. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary V. Lammond; two daughters, Anne and Henrietta and three sons, Robert, Willoughby and Addison Lammond.

Mrs. A. J. Douglas Dies; Mother of Novelist

Monroeville, Ind., April 9 (AP).—Mrs. A. J. Douglas, 91, mother of Novelist Lloyd C. Douglas, died at her home here today. Douglas, author of "Disputed Passage," "Green Light" and "White Banners," was at her bedside.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in its eightieth Sunday concert in Constitution Hall. Program: Suite (Handel-Harty), "Vltava" (Smetana), Chorale in E major (Franck-Potter), Scherzo from Symphony No. 5 (Schubert), Furiant (Smetana), "Wiener Blut" and "Fruehlingsstimme" Walzer (Johann Strauss II), Two Waltzes from "Liebeslieder" (Brahms), "Valse Triste" (Sibelius), Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" (Richard Strauss).

When Dr. Hans Kindler built his program for yesterday's Easter concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, he evidently had in mind the joyousness of the season, for the greater part of the compositions radiated an exhilarating vitality. In providing a place for the first performance of Louis A. Potter's orchestral arrangement of Cesar Franck's organ chorale in E major, he was still of the same mind, because this work is pervaded with a profound spiritual joy.

Mr. Potter is to be congratulated upon his transcription, which he had the pleasure of conducting at its introduction to the public. His knowledge as an organist of the inherent qualities of the noble music was the fount of his impulse to disclose its latent possibilities of tonal color. His scoring has been done with a fine sense of instrumental values, and the organ registrations have been translated into their orchestral equivalents with surety and skill. Inasmuch as the chorale is seldom heard at organ recitals, his labor of love will bring it to the attention of auditors who would otherwise miss its inspiring message.

Dr. Kindler began the concert with Sir Hamilton Harty's suite, which performs a similar service for some of the neglected music of Handel. The polonaise from the third Concerto Grosso comes rarely to one's ears, and the likelihood of every hearing elsewhere the arietta from the second act of "Rodrigo" and the passacaglia from the overture to the same opera is very remote. The transcriber has taken advantage of the resources of the modern orchestra to enlarge these excerpts while keeping them completely in the Handelian manner. In other words, he has not tinkered with the harmonies, as so many contemporary arrangers seem to think they must in order to be up-to-date.

The suite was followed by "Vltava," the most frequently performed of Bedrich Smetana's six symphonic poems descriptive of his native Bohemia. Its popularity has a sound basis, for it is one of the few successful attempts at landscape painting in tone, and it could easily be used as a sound-track for a moving picture of the Moldau River from the forested hills to Praha.

The latter half of the program, designed by Dr. Kindler "the evolution of the waltz," was an enjoyable excursion in triple-time rhythm. Beginning with the scherzo from Schubert's fifth symphony, the itinerary proceeded through the furiant from Smetana's "Prodana Nevesta," the "Wiener Blut" and "Fruehlingsstimme" waltzes by Johann Strauss the Younger, two waltzes from the "Liebeslieder," of Brahms, Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and the waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

Dr. Kindler's direction of these varied examples of waltz treatment was stimulating in verve and artistic in finesse. The styles of the different composers were sedulously respected with the result that the individuality of writing had clear and unmistakable projection. At the close, the auditors were unwilling to let him go, recalling him again and again until he acceded to their evident desire for more by repeating the "Voices of Spring" and the first of the Brahms waltzes.

Enya Gonzales, soprano, and Celius Dougherty, pianist, present a program of songs by Mary Howe in Phillips Memorial Gallery Saturday night.

Through the courtesy of Phillips Memorial Gallery, Mary Howe gave invited guests the opportunity to hear on Saturday evening 19 of her songs competently interpreted by Enya Gonzales and Celius Dougherty. The composer, as well as the auditors, had occasion to be gratified by the excellence of the performance, for both singer and the pianist applied intelligent artistry to the disclosure of the music.

Mrs. Howe, one of the most interesting of contemporary American composers, has not been without honor in the city of her residence; works of her for orchestra, chamber ensembles, two-piano teams, vocalists and dancers have been welcomed and appreciated. But never before has her striking talent in the difficult art of lyric song been demonstrated so conclusively.

Yugoslavs Deny Italy Threatens Nation's Interests

Belgrade, April 9 (AP).—The Yugoslav foreign office today reiterated assertions that the nation's interests were not menaced by Italian occupation of Yugoslavia's southern neighbor, Albania.

Italy's thrust across the Adriatic was undertaken with the knowledge of Belgrade, the foreign office said.

The Italian minister to Yugoslavia, Mario Indelli, called at the ministry to express Italy's thanks for "the understanding attitude of the Belgrade government."

Laura Ingalls Out To Beat Men by 5,000-Mile Flight

New York, April 9 (AP).—Laura Ingalls, women's nonstop transcontinental flight record-holder, announced today she would attempt shortly a 5,000-mile flight in an effort to break the men's nonstop solo distance record.

"The take-off on the distance attempt will be from some point in the Middle West," Miss Ingalls said just before leaving Roosevelt Field.

She would not say when the attempt would be made nor discuss her proposed destination.

Rebel Leader, 5 Aides Killed, Mexicans Report

Dolores Hidalgo, Guanajuato, Mexico, April 9 (AP).—Military authorities said today that a rebel leader, Gaudencio Padierna, and five followers had been killed in a clash with Federal troops at La Colorada, near here. Cavalry was said to be pursuing remnants of the band into the mountains.

Emmett M. Pursely Dies Here at 62

Emmett Marion Pursely, 62, a resident of the District for 25 years, died yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium.

Mr. Pursely, who lived at 17 Bryant street northwest, was a native of Buchanan, Va., and a member of Hiram Lodge No. 10, Masonic Order. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Caroline T. Pursely.

Funeral rites will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Lee funeral home, 304 Fourth street northeast. Burial will be at 2 p. m. in Hillsboro, Va.

G. A. R. Chaplain Dies in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., April 9 (AP).—The Rev. James King Gibson, 93, national chaplain in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and for 58 years a Presbyterian minister, died today.

He was moderator of the Ohio Synod of the church and for 30 years was stated clerk of the Dayton, Ohio, Presbytery. The wife and a son survive.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

George O. Wentworth, 85, 1763 Columbia rd. nw.
Virginia Brown, 82, 4456 Conduit rd. nw.
William H. Cooper, 73, 1836 Belmont rd. nw.
Nita Latham Law, 71, Rouge 5356, Dodge Hotel.
Nora Simpson, 71, Garfield Hosp.
Newton Curtis Lammond, 70, 1606 19th st. nw.
Florence Mosby Lynch, 70, 4635 Brandywine st. nw.
Julia Belle O'Donnell, 70, 1639 16th st. nw.
Margaret Watson Lidstone, 66, 309 Allison st. nw.
Agnes Oliver, 55, Emergency Hosp.
Isaac B. Miller, 44, 76 New York ave. nw.
John L. Parkes, 41, Garfield Hosp.
Paul L. Townsend, 2 s., Emergency Hosp.
Mary Theresa Rose, 2 mos., Children's Hosp.
Florence Wise, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Annabelle Overhall, 43, Gallinger Hosp.
Carrie Dixon, 38, 1406 11th st. nw.
Freddie Johnson, 24, Gallinger Hosp.
Maggie Hartman, 23, Garfield Hosp.
Ruby Louis Clark, 19, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Harold and Rose Brody, boy.
Albert and Margaret Brownlow, girl.
David and Bessie Chaset, boy.
Clarence and Alma Chaney, boy.
Alfred and Marjorie Clarke, boy.
John and Ivy Crowe, boy.
Raymond and Mary Dant, girl.
Philip and Virginia Darr, boy.
Maurice and Shirley Dider, boy.
Ernest and Eleanor Embrey, boy.
Clayton and Julia Fletcher, girl.
Karl and Helen Ford, girl.
Harry and Eleanor Friedman, boy.
Eugene and Mary Gassh, boy.
Percy and Catherine Grantham, boy.
Wade and Dorothy Gulledge, boy.
Joseph and Marguerite Harpster, girl.
Teddy and Wilma Harris, girl.
Robert and Lois Hayden, boy.
Samuel and Ruth Hertz, boy.
James and Constance Hobbs, girl.
William and Lokie Horstkamp, boy.
Charles and Florence Jamison, girl.
Joseph and Mary Kimmel, boy.
Joseph and Theresa Lambert, boy.
Clayton and Lucy Lee, boy.
George and Annie Meehan, boy.
Ralph and Ethel Marshall, boy.
Harry and Caroline Mayer, girl.
Ernest and Josephine Mesick, boy.
Forest and Helen Reichel, boy.
Paul and Dorothy Robert, boy.
Henry and Margaret Schmitz, girl.
Fred and Martha Schutt, girl.
Alfred and Mary Smith, girl.
Louis and Minnie Stevens, boy.
James and Minora Thibodeau, boy.
John and Sara Turner, jr., girl.
Francis and Alice Walton, girl.
Norman and Edith Ward, boy.
William and Mildred Ward, jr., girl.
Harry and Ella Williams, boy.
Henry and Addie Hay, girl.
Richard and Ethel Wolf, girl.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 5:41 | High tide..	0:17	12:36
Sun sets.. 6:30 | Low tide..	7:04	7:37

Weather Conditions

Temperature—Midnight, 49; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 48; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 49.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 63; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 53. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.03 inch. Hours of sunshine, 4.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 31.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 427 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1939, 72 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.35 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1939, 0.19 inch.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and warmer, scattered showers Monday forenoon; Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer, followed by showers; moderate southerly winds Monday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy and warmer, scattered showers Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer, followed by showers.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday generally fair and warmer, followed by showers and cooler in west portion.

Conditions

The Atlantic disturbance is moving rapidly northeastward with somewhat increased intensity, Cape Race, Newfoundland, 29.34 inches, with a trough extending southwestward towards Bermuda. A disturbance of considerable intensity is moving eastward over the middle and southern plains, Lamar, Colo., 29.32 inches. Pressure is relatively low over the Canadian Rocky Mountain region, while it is falling over southwestern Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 29.34 inches. A high-pressure area is moving east-northeastward over the south Atlantic States, Melbourne, Fla., 30.14 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sun. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	57	34	54	0.03
Asheville, N. C.	68	33	60	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	78	44	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	34	48	0.12
Baltimore, Md.	54	36	52	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	48	70	....
Boston, Mass.	44	34	38	0.07
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	22	30	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	38	42	0.08
Chicago, Ill.	42	30	38	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	34	44	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	38	30	36	....
Dallas, Tex.	84	64	82	....
Davenport, Iowa	58	32	52	....
Denver, Colo.	60	48	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	32	66	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	34	38	....
Duluth, Minn.	36	14	34	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	60	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	62	70	....
Helena, Mont.	44	42	40	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	30	56	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	36	54	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	44	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	76	42	72	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	56	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	36	60	0.02
Marquette, Mich.	34	16	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	54	74	....
Miami, Fla.	74	68	70	0.01
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	44	36	40	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	50	66	....
New Orleans, La.	74	52	70	....
New York, N. Y.	48	34	44	0.06
North Platte, Nebr.	68	40	58	....
Omaha, Nebr.	58	40	52	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	32	46	0.09
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	36	42	0.07
Portland, Me.	36	32	36	0.08
St. Louis, Mo.	70	42	68	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	54	48	50	0.12
San Diego, Calif.	68	54	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	52	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	46	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	46	54	0.20
Tampa, Fla.	72	52	68	....

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Triumph Of The Egg

Following today's exhibit of her hard-boiled progeny on the White House lawn, the Great American Hen, having completed her Easter specials, will return to routine duties. In the kitchen she will grace the frying pan and boiling pot, while in the dining room her drumsticks will assist the swing of dinner bands.

As a matter of fact, the hen is doing much more than that. She has also a very important job in the laboratory. In the Walter Reed Hospital, for instance, 4,500 of her embryos each week give their lives to the cultivation of a vaccine designed to kill off the virus which gives sleeping sickness to horses and mules.

It may even be that eventually the vaccine will be so produced as to cure the same disease in human beings. And if sleeping sickness has any relationship to spring fever, as the symptoms often indicate, unscrambling of April's gentle nostalgia may yet prove the ultimate triumph of the egg.

W.P.A. Accomplishments

During its first three years of operations, Col. Harrington reports the W.P.A. built or improved highways, roads and streets, the aggregate mileage of which would cross this continent 100 times. From July, 1935, to July, 1938, moreover, W.P.A. workers have constructed new public buildings in sufficient numbers to provide every one of the 3,000 counties of the United States with approximately six structures. From the start, the administrator emphasizes, construction projects have constituted the bulk of the W.P.A. program. Today they account for over 80 per cent of all employment afforded by that organization.

There are, to be sure, a varied range of projects in the construction field, embracing such non-essentials as horse-shoe courts and ski-jumps. Many heterogeneous activities, ranging from rodent destruction to the renovation of books, are listed. Art, theater and writing projects have afforded opportunities for ineffective boondoggling as well as openings for unemployed talent. But it is worth noting that the white collar projects, which have been the chief target of attack by critics, are of distinctly subordinate importance.

Moreover, as the program has developed, there has been a distinct trend toward the more solid kinds of construction work. The reason for this shift of emphasis has been explained most satisfactorily by the advisory council appointed by Col. Somervell, the able W.P.A. administrator for New York City. "Unless a works program operates factories and workshops of a wide variety of types," the council said, "it is forced to rely upon work that is normally public work and which will utilize a great deal of common labor. It is construction which fits these specifications best."

Those who are acquainted at first hand with the administrative complexities of the W.P.A. set-up are increasingly inclined, therefore, to urge concentration of effort upon public works to the exclusion of other types of projects that are as a rule costly in proportion to the amount of employment provided. In other words, sentiment is veering toward a metamorphosis of the W.P.A. into a modified P.W.A. The result would be to transfer those now engaged on other than construction projects to direct relief. Such a change would reduce the costs of operation and in addition enable the Federal Government to withdraw from a field of subsidized activity that, as experience has shown, encourages loose administrative practices and waste of public money.

A type of work-relief organization limited to the field of public works could not only be more efficiently administered but it could also be fitted into a long-range program of public improvements. Only projects that serve useful purposes need be built so that the cost of the relief system to the taxpayers would be sensibly diminished. Although any public project constructed with relief labor is necessarily more costly than one in which maximum accomplishment is the only objective, a great deal can be done to lower costs by intelligent selection and careful supervision of relief workers. The more restricted the type of projects, the easier it becomes to establish and maintain standards of performance that compare favorably with those of private industry.

It is most important that relief workers should be placed as speedily as possible in private employment. The W.P.A. has on the whole failed to effect such transfers, partly for reasons beyond its control but also for lack of a vigilant and efficient placement service that would keep in touch with the relief workers at all times. It should be made very clear that the public relief agencies cannot be expected to provide jobs indefinitely for those on their pay rolls.

By insisting upon actual performance and by spurring the relief worker to active search for private employment the burden of the unemployed will be greatly lightened and the possibility of reducing relief outlays without inflicting serious hardships will be much greater.

The Pope's Message

No Easter message was ever spoken under more difficult and distressing circumstances than that delivered by Pope Pius in the Basilica of St. Peter's yesterday. Around that little island of spiritual calm raged the tumultuous madness of an empire inflamed with the lust of temporal conquest. Impinging on the quiet of the great church was all the stir and movement of a capital poised for war. Possibly sons and husbands of some of the worshipers were marching on foreign soil even as the Pope was speaking.

In that atmosphere, to that audience, amid surroundings of brutal, unrestrained and ruthless force a new pontiff, untried in his exacting office, gave his Easter homily. The most courageous might have quailed before the task. The most intelligent might have qualified the spoken word, might have fenced its applicability, might have fitted the word of God to mundane exigencies.

Pope Pius did not do so. In words which even two translations cannot deprive of their essential beauty he faced the emergency and rendered unto Caesar no more than is Caesar's due. Beyond that, in phrases which found their target easily, he attacked.

"Justice," said the Pope yesterday, "requires that sacred rights of human liberty and dignity be recognized and guarded." While Italian troops were subjugating Albania the head of their Church was denouncing the destruction of "pacts solemnly sanctioned." Almost within earshot of Mussolini's arrogant presence the "prisoner of the Vatican" yesterday warned the faithful against becoming "easy prey to deceptive mirages insidiously proposed by shrews and promulgators of destructive theories."

The Pope has no part in politics, either in his own or any other land. His concern, his sacred duty, is guardianship of that spiritual realm which transcends man-made boundaries and outlasts human dynasties. But there have been times in world history when the field of politics and the field of the Church have been sadly intermingled, not so much through the choice of the latter as by the aggression of the former. The Church lives today because in such periods it has been led by men who knew that the cross must be upheld at any cost.

To the faithful of all nations the Pope yesterday gave warning that these dark ages have returned. And his call for resistance will be none the less effective because addressed to the individual conscience of all who heard and read his words.

The Threat From Within

As a footnote on the conquest of Albania the Administration points out that such acts of aggression have a very detrimental effect upon our economic life and create serious problems for us in the foreign trade field. When the dictators forcibly extend their political influence, they also expand the area within which barter systems of trade, export subsidies, blocked exchanges and various other devices for controlling the movement of exports and imports are operating. The authoritarian states also have a competitive advantage in world markets due to their policy of forcing labor to work long hours for low pay.

Heretofore the United States has refused to become a party to bilateral trading agreements, and has consistently fought the discriminatory policies that are an inseparable accompaniment of these exclusive arrangements. Under the leadership of Secretary Hull our efforts have been directed toward a removal of obstacles to trade, as such, and toward equal treatment of all countries that do not discriminate against us. However, as country after country falls victim to the aggressive tactics of the dictators, it becomes increasingly doubtful whether our present policies can be maintained unmodified.

We might, of course, meet the challenge of the totalitarian states by following their example. Some of the possible steps involved in this are mentioned, such as striving for greater self-sufficiency, resorting to export subsidies or reducing labor-production costs by lowering wages and lengthening working hours. Any one of these policies would, the President rightly concludes, be detrimental to the national welfare.

It is well to remember, however, that the pressure to deviate from free trading principles does not come solely from without the country. Indeed, the more immediate threat to our foreign trade comes from within and is the result of policies which the Administration itself has fostered.

By various means, such as attempted production control, and Government loans against crop surpluses, the prices of our export crops have been raised above world levels. As an inevitable consequence of these price-raising policies the foreign markets for our products have contracted. So pronounced is this contraction that the President himself has recently been urging resort to export subsidies as a means of expediting disposal of the immense cotton stocks held by the Government against price-sustaining loans. Neither Hitler nor Mussolini can be held primarily responsible for the conditions that have caused us to lose our markets for such an essential raw material as cotton.

Without minimizing the very real totalitarian threat to our foreign trade interests, we should not forget that domestic policies have been and remain a major deterrent to the less hampered exchange of commodities which our reciprocal trade pacts aim to promote. That Congress is not yet convinced of the error of past practices is evident from the current plans for voting further huge subsidies for agriculture, regardless of the disastrous effect upon our foreign trade.

Happy Ending

No other singer, regardless of the accident of color, has ever enjoyed in Washington so vast and grateful an audience as that which assembled yesterday on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial to hear the public recital by Miss Marian Anderson.

Indeed it is doubtful if any artist anywhere has been honored by an audience that included, as this one did, so many of the highest and of the humblest. Certainly none has sung upon a nobler stage or against a more impressive background than those majestic columns burnished by the setting sun. For even the weather, of which no more than bare politeness had been expected, seemed to add its tribute to the artist.

Much has been made lately of Miss Anderson's triumphs in other capitals. Now it can be said that her greatest triumph has come in the Capital of her own land. And no one who heard that voice, with its marvelous range and fidelity, can deny that the triumph was deserved. Thus it no longer appears to matter whether the refusals of Constitution Hall and the Central High School auditorium for her concerts were or were not justified. For, had the decision in either of those instances been otherwise, her triumph would have been less.

Possibly, it was an intentional irony that the last of the group of spirituals Miss Anderson chose for her encore should have included the familiar words:

Sometimes I'm up;
Sometimes I'm down,
Oh, yes, Lord!

But even this mournful song ended with the jubilant "Glory Hallelujah!" And as the last notes in that superb contralto hovered over the Reflecting Pool, they seemed a happy and fitting conclusion to a controversy which, in the final assessment, has perhaps done Washington much more good than harm.

Old Tactics Preferred

The United Mine Workers have had long experience with collective bargaining. Hence the shutdown which has deprived approximately 338,000 bituminous coal miners of work and wages during the past week cannot be attributed to lack of familiarity with the practices and objectives of that system.

Given the will to peace on both sides a way could assuredly have been found to keep the mines open under some provisional agreement until differences had been adjusted and a new contract signed. Instead, the method of procedure followed indicates that the weapons of industrial warfare are still relied upon to force concessions that cannot be obtained by negotiation.

No industry has suffered more severely than coal mining from the effects of labor disputes. And no group of organized labor is more seriously menaced by prolonged suspension of work than are coal miners. For strikes and lockouts encourage the use of substitute fuels and thus threaten permanently to reduce the volume of employment in the coal industry.

John L. Lewis first proved himself an effective labor leader by his skillful unionization of this overdeveloped and demoralized industry. But he has not succeeded in securing for the miners the major advantage of a habitually peaceful adjustment of differences over working conditions. Whether the blame for this failure is due primarily to the attitude of the operators, or to that of the union, or is caused by intransigeance on both sides, is an open question. There is no doubt, however, that both sides have become addicted to the rough-and-tumble tactics of the era preceding passage of the Wagner labor relations act.

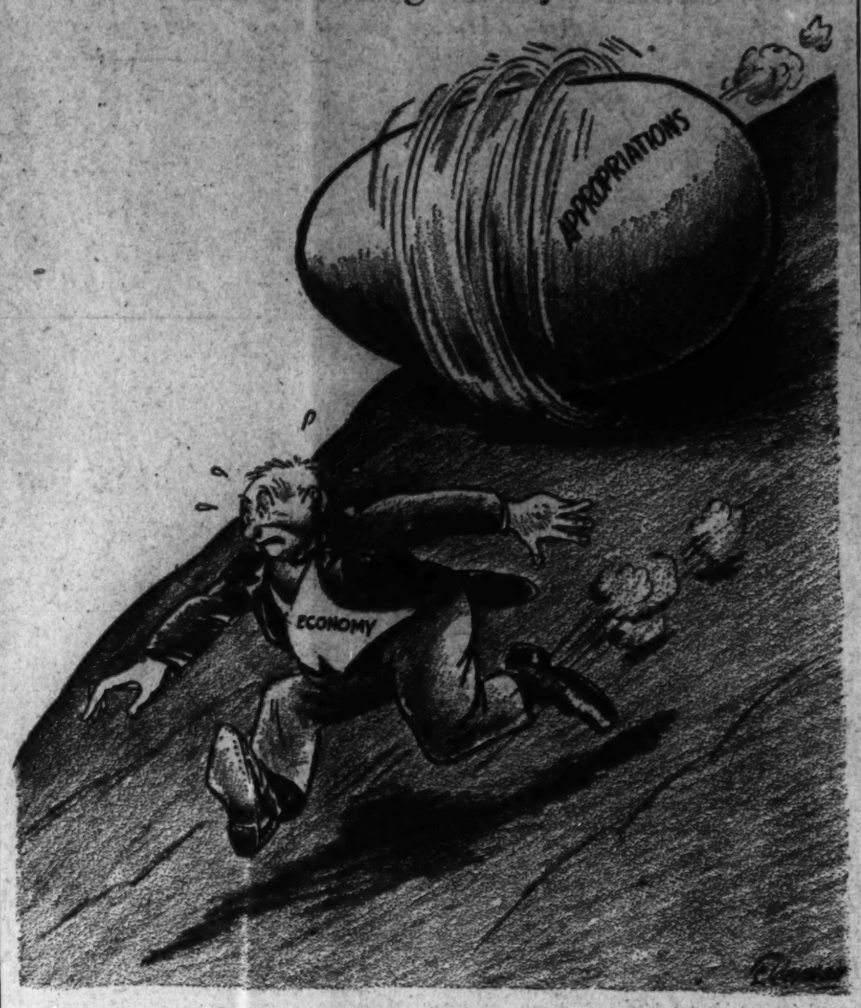
That may help to explain why Mr. Lewis seems to have little interest in revision of this law for the purpose of making it a more effective aid to industrial peace.

A psychologist says he finds that 'teen-age girls are more interested in boys than 'teen-age boys are in girls. Given time, that psychologist could find a knot on a log.

Scientists ought to stop busting atoms and see what they might do, if anything, toward keeping the world from falling to pieces.

A New Jersey man fell dead upon winning the jackpot in a slot machine. Some people just can't stand prosperity.

Rolling Nicely



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

On Dividing Possessions

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I heartily agree with Mr. Cunningham's peace plan appearing in The Post of April 7. It is difficult to understand how anyone can hope for a permanent peace while enormous populations like those of Italy and Germany have not complete freedom to obtain raw materials and foodstuffs.

England and France have empires containing greater resources and, incidentally, more man-power, than those of the United States and, instead of making a noble and humane gesture by dividing their possessions in a peaceful manner with other nations which have as much right to them as they have, they are trying to drag other peoples into jeopardy by absurd alliances which certainly are not conceived for the benefit of others than England and France.

It would be better for England and France to come to a peaceful understanding than to lose their present possessions entirely. Also, France and England cannot evade the obligation of paying their debts to the United States. This fraud is probably the basis of the present-day world disorder.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Washington, April 7.

As Purists See It

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your issue of March 31 carried a fine photograph of two children holding a large book entitled "Fixing Our Lunchroom." I am writing this note in the hope that their teachers at the Murch School may see it and call the attention of the pupils to the fact that the verb "to fix" means to attach or fasten, so that while the young ladies are becoming interior decorators, they will be acquiring the correct vocabulary.

Incidentally, "lunch" and "room" are two words, as in dining room."

PURIST.

Washington, April 1.

Also "Fed Up"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. G. R. Taggart is "getting rather fed up seeing Mr. Roosevelt so often pictured in the news as standing proudly on the 'New Deal's' record of six years of progress." I, as one, and I imagine there are a few million more, am getting "fed up" by all the unreasonable criticism such men as Mr. Taggart are always offering. I don't believe there are very many perfect people in this world. Of course, President Roosevelt has made mistakes, but I rather believe that Mr. Taggart would make a few mistakes also.

There are a lot of things that President Roosevelt has done that I don't like, but the good things that he has done, in my humble opinion, far offset the bad things.

Mr. Taggart should realize that running a big business like the United States Government is no small job. Some of the country's most famous business executives make mistakes in running their companies and do not satisfy all their stockholders. However, no business is as large or as complicated to run as the United States Government and no business has as many stockholders.

Mr. Taggart should read Westbrook Pegler's article, "So You Want to Be President."

With all the mistakes that President Roosevelt has made I believe that the majority of the people in the country today are far better off than they were when he went into office.

E. L. MAYS.

Waynesboro, Va., April 7.

The World Crisis Advances

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Bismarck's dictum, frequently quoted of late, that the master of Bohemia is also master of Europe, seems to offer one of the two keys to the present international crisis. The other is found in the desperate economic and financial plight of Germany.

Germany has now fully gorged Bohemia, gaining a natural fortress facing all directions in the middle of the continent, commanding the approaches between west and east, which gives her potential domination of Europe—provided only her resources are adequate to its realization. And the master of Europe is a logical, if not inevitable, contender for world hegemony.

The theater of action thus shifts from Europe to the world. It is no longer merely a question of the European balance of power, but of the world balance. Great Britain was entirely logical—if callous and cynical—in abandoning Czecho-Slovakia. There is no means by which a powerful and resurgent Germany can be kept out of central Europe: there is no great power close enough to oppose her on the spot. Austria-Hungary, which formerly held the role, was broken up by the war and never replaced. Russia, her only possible successor — Italy having proved, for ample reasons, totally inadequate—is separated from central Europe by Poland and Rumania, neither of which cares to be a roadway for the armies of the Soviet "protector."

The struggle is now not merely for the strategic locations in Europe. That is over, with Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Spain in the grasp of the dictators. The struggle is now for control of the strategic world gateways and bases.

Chamberlain is now calling for "world alliance" against a potential world aggressor. His advance in policy is opportunely timed at the moment when lack of industrial supplies, financial strain and widening problems of territorial administration are threatening to break down the Reich's power of aggression from within.

Germany has long been known to be critically short of essential raw materials or means of their purchase. Her conquests, so far, have yielded no net gain in these respects. The standard of living is already painfully low and falling. Armament building must go forward at a constantly accelerating pace. Goods are simply not available for the purposes.

German industrial plants are already running at capacity; machinery and equipment is deteriorating; the railways are run down, and there is a dearth of capital for renewals and betterments, because all savings and borrowings have gone into arms and public works. Banks and insurance companies are no longer able to absorb the steady stream of government bonds and certificates of indebtedness, and recourse has been forced to circulating demand notes — which means outright currency inflation (with certain feeble limitations for the present).

The showdown apparently draws near. Either Germany will plunge into a premature war for world domination or will go over into the abyss of industrial collapse—which will be of unprecedented severity and will probably mean social and political collapse, with what consequences for the rest of the world it is not possible to foresee.

The import of all this for the United States and for United States policy is inescapable. Our international security and our prosperity are obviously affected. It would be no matter of indifference to us to find Germany, Italy or Japan planted at the gateways commanding the great ocean lanes and our access to raw materials and markets. That President Roosevelt should ask, in advance of Congressional appropriations, for bids on eight warships on the day the prime minister made his plea for "world alliance" is at least suggestive. If war comes, our interests are unavoidably involved — though no soldiers go to Europe.

If, instead of war, there is a German collapse, we shall not escape unaffected, though the direct economic and financial effects will not be comparable to those of the reparations crisis of 1931.

L. M. GRAVES.

College Park, Md., April 4.

Botanical Blunders

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: About three weeks ago there appeared in The Post a picture of a girl taken at Hains Point with the caption, "The First Forsythia Blooms in Washington." The picture was beautiful, but the blossoms displayed were not forsythia but winter jasmine, which always blooms two to three weeks earlier than forsythia, which now is blooming profusely over the city.

Also in a more recent edition there appeared a picture taken on the Capitol grounds with a girl amongst blossoms of so-called dogwood, which was the star magnolia, one of the earliest flowering magnolias. Forsythia is one of the 500 species of oleaceous shrubs, which includes olea, or the olive, family, ligustrum, flarinus, jasmium, or jasmine family of which winter jasmine is hardy in and around Washington; syringa or lilacs, and chionauthus, to name a few of the species.

Star magnolia, or fatida, sometimes called laurel magnolia, is of the family magnolaceae, and entirely different from dogwood or cornus family.

A number of friends have used these pictures and information thereunder in trying to increase their knowledge of shrubs in and around Washington and their time of bloom, but because of the inaccuracy of the information are misled.

Hoping for more accurate detail to such items.

ARTHUR S. PARSONS,
Alexandria Holticulture Club.
Alexandria, Va., March 28.

A Six-Year Term

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This Congress could make a constructive move by submitting to the States a constitutional amendment which would lengthen the term of President of the United States to six years, but, at the same time would stipulate that a President could not succeed himself in office.

In six years a capable executive could accomplish much, and there should be no danger that the question of his own chances in a second election might enter into his consideration of matters of state.

During a President's term is a good time for the inauguration of this move, for, in such case, it implies no prejudice against the incumbent of the office. A second argument in favor of such an amendment is that it would give the country a longer breathing spell between political campaigns.

Another amendment which I believe would be beneficial to our Government would be the lengthening of terms of Representatives to four years, one-half to come up for re-election each two years.

Suffrage is necessary and important in a democracy. But we don't want to spend too much of our time preparing for and recovering from elections.

VOTER.

Washington, March 31.

Germany's Gold

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When Germany annexed Austria she obtained approximately $30,000,000 of gold from the Bank of Austria. Three weeks ago, with the annexation of Czecho-Slovakia, $80,000,000 of gold was taken away from Prague and brought to the Reichsbank in Berlin. It is interesting that the statement of the German Reichsbank, published April 1, 1939, shows a gold amount of only 70,700,000 Reichsmarks ($28,280,000) and a reserve of foreign currency of 5,800,000 Reichsmarks ($2,320,000).

Where are the $80,000,000 of Czecho-Slovakian gold; where the foreign currency stolen in Prague? It is evident that the monthly statements of the German Reichsbank are false, just as untrue as all other statements of the Nazi government.

E. D. MILLER.

Rockville, Md., April 3.

The Post Impressionist

Pottering

"POTTERING," or as some call it "puttering," is always a restful subject to contemplate, but it is doubly so in the spring time. Distaste for routine hits even the most efficient, and pottering eases the conscience without any great physical strain. The man who potters at whitewashing a chicken house or planting radishes can combine a feeling of virtue with enjoyment of nature. Besides he is in very good company, for the potterers have counted in their number many of the world's great figures.

Agnes Repplier says of the poet Cowper, "He was a prince of potterers, and nothing so soothes the mind as pottering. He could do to perfection anything that was not necessary or profitable. (This last, by the way, I consider the best possible definition of pottering.) He made squirrel houses and bird cages and rabbit hutches. He made stools and tables and a chair that Mrs. Unwin could actually sit on if she had no great mind to be comfortable. He could weave skillfully, and it was his proud boast that in the matter of cabbage nets he had 'no superior.'"

The last volume of Henry Adams' letters contains one to his brother, Charles Francis Adams, which indicates that their father, if not a potterer, had some of the marks of that fraternity.

"Our father was not lazy, yet he never much cared for change. My impression is that he thought he wanted to be in Mount Vernon street, polishing his coins."

Henry Adams himself, after he relinquished an active career, might be defined as a potterer, according to Agnes Repplier's definition. Most of his activities were certainly not necessary, and if they were profitable that was more or less incidental, if one may accept his remarks at face value. His travels, his collections, his correspondence, and even his latest books were undertaken to gratify his unusual mind and to occupy his time. If he had a finger in most of the diplomatic and political pies of his day, his interest in them appears to have been intellectual rather than practical.

He writes, to a friend, "I have been as busy as a saint in a stew-pan since I last wrote you, trying to find summer quarters for my friends, the Camerons. I shall potter about on a mild cob and explore the country lanes, and wait for summer, and then farming with the natives."

It may be the Adams' New England ancestry which explains their liking for pottering. The Yankee, with his whittling, is a confirmed potterer. Someone has said that a Yankee is a person who likes to do small things well. The New England farm always had its own "shop," and while the excuse was the distance to town, the real reason was probably that the farmer liked to have a place where he could go on stormy days and repair tools and harness, or do cooperage, away from feminine interference. The shop was usually a pleasant place under an old apple tree with the lane to the back pasture close by, and the mountains in the distance. There was a tinkle of cow bells, and the sound of rain on the roof. There was a smell of fresh shavings, and for company the well-disposed skunk that lived under the steps.

The eighteenth century farmer-statesman type, founded no doubt on the tradition of the old Roman called from the plow to become dictator, may be included in the potterers, by a slight extension of meaning. George Washington's diary shows the attention which he paid to the smallest details of plantation management. As we may well suppose that many of his experiments were not profitable and certainly not necessary, they come under the general meaning of pottering. Mount Vernon was, of course, the object of Washington's greatest affection, and it was a very grand kind of pottering indeed to render that lovely spot as perfect as anything can be in this imperfect world.

The fraternity of potterers have no passwords that I know of, but one can recognize another on sight. I was at my own kind of pottering the other evening, which consisted in part of sitting by a fountain and watching a pair of robbins having a splash in the pool usually reserved for a young crocodile. The crocodile was absent, which was just as well, for he can already snap up a young bird. I met there another potterer who told me that he had chosen an unfortunate subject for his pottering.

He told me he killed a rattler a short time ago at his place in the country. Later his dog refused to go into the kennel. The man was pottering around to find out why, when something darted under the kennel and grazed his ankle. He is still going around in bandages and with a limp. He thinks the mate of the first rattler was under the kennel, and though it could not get at him to strike squarely, it did graze his angle with its fangs. However that may be, he does not recommend rattlers for pottering purposes.

It remains, of course, an open question where pottering ends and a hobby begins. Take the matter of collecting, for example: some collectors have become quite sensitive in the matter of nomenclature. It was Christopher Morley, if I am not mistaken, who objected to the word "amenities" applied to the collecting of books. The word appears to suggest something mild and sedative, whereas book collecting is a potent and heady wine indeed. Perhaps we had better not call book collecting "pottering!"

E. DALWICK.

Devalue The Dollar?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You state, March 30, that because we have pegged the price of cotton above the world price, two alternatives remain. One is to abandon that policy. The other is export subsidies. Permit me the observation that adequate devaluation of the gold dollar is the one and only logical way for all export crops.

The objection to it is its effect on bonds due us from Europe, which lose value as the gold dollar is reduced in weight.

JOHN L. McKINSTRY.

Blue Mountain, Miss., April 7.

Dominican Policies

By Leo Francis Steck

U.S. and Santo Domingo

DR. CHARLES CALLAN TANSILL'S pen has not been idle since he entered the field of international relations, an enthusiastic student and teacher. He has won solid position among scholars by his studies of the "Canadian Reciprocity Treaty," the "Purchase of the Danish West Indies," and his contributions to the series of "American Secretaries of State" and to numerous scholarly journals. Now, in less than a 12-month, his fast growing shelf has been expanded by two further volumes of such wide range as the diplomacy of the World War and the present study of our country's relations with Santo Domingo.

("The United States and Santo Domingo, 1798-1873; a Chapter in Caribbean Diplomacy," Johns Hopkins Press, $3.50.)

THE STORY begins in colonial days when illegal trade was carried on with the island under circumstances similar to those which brought about the British enactment of the sugar and molasses laws. After the Revolution, international rivalries engaged the attention of diplomatic agents and the Department of State. The Monroe Doctrine later played its part; then came the program of expansion and annexation. In all these negotiations are reflected the domestic and foreign policies of succeeding administrations, the short-comings and virtues of an untrained consular and diplomatic corps, and the imperialistic and political forces at work through self-seeking politicians, capitalists, lobbyists, and speculators.

Circumstances made strange bedfellows and called for unusual and, at times, inconsistent action. Interwoven in the story are many interesting and amusing episodes of individuals, such as the American soldiers of fortune, Cazneau and Fabens, and of the personal role of statesmen and quasi-diplomats. There are clear-cut portraits of Seward and Fish; but one keeps wishing for more excerpts from the breezy dispatches of Robert M. Walsh, special agent of the United States at Port-au-Prince. The author finds time, also, to discuss such controversial incidents as the resignation of Secretary Fish and the dismissal of the Historian Motley as Minister to Great Britain.

PROF. TANSILL does not drive over corduroy: His style is smooth, with many excellent literary turns. Seldom is there an obscure statement. The history of the American policy in the Caribbean will be much better known for this illuminating study.

For the first time the story of the Maitland Mission, which attempted to solve the clash of British and American interests in the island, is told in its completeness. This chapter and the ninth, "Imperialism Beckons to President Grant," are particularly well written and make new contribution to the subject.

LEST IT BE objected that Prof. Tansill's two volumes within a year could not be possible save at the sacrifice of scholarship, it must be explained that each volume was long in the making. Most of the chapters in the book under review were lectures delivered at Johns Hopkins University, but embellished for the general reader, and charted for the serious student by a great abundance of footnotes which are so frequently regarded by the former as interruptions to easy reading, but which to the latter are signposts to accuracy.

This documentation and the list of authorities cited show the author's broad acquaintance with the secondary sources bearing on the subject and, more especially, deep archival knowledge and use of the primary records of the foreign offices of France, Germany, Great Britain, and of the materials in the Department of State and other American depositories.

The Johns Hopkins Press has presented the volume in good typography and format. There is an excellent index.

Insect That Eats Australian Pest Wins Praise Here

The Smithsonian Institution yesterday sang praises to the Argentine moth, a tiny insect that saved a large part of Australia from the American prickly pear, a plant pest that was devouring more than 1,000,000 acres a year.

Australian scientists tell of one stretch in Queensland where the prickly pear extended in a dense belt for nearly 100 miles. Within two years the jungle had collapsed under the moth's attack.

To date the insect has reclaimed more than 15,000,000 acres.

1,289 Receiverships OfBanksEndedSince '33

Since the bank holiday of March, 1933, there have been 1,289 receiverships of banks closed or restored to solvency, the comptroller of the currency announced yesterday. During March, 1939, 13 liquidations were closed.

Total disbursements, including offsets allowed, to depositors and other creditors of these 1,289 receiverships, exclusive of the 42 restored to solvency, totaled $545,831,337, or an average of 80.74 per cent of total liabilities; while unsecured creditors received dividends amounting to an average of 67.56 per cent of their claims.

Police Told to Be Easy On Flower Vendors

After the one-man crusade against street-corner flower vendors staged Saturday by Motorcycle Policeman A. K. Bowen, who arrested three of them, Inspector James F. Beckett, acting chief of personnel, issued an "off the record" order to all policemen requesting them to deal leniently with the flower merchants during the Easter holidays.

The Timid Soul

UH-YES INDEED I'M GOING. I WOULDN'T MISS THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR ANYTHING. FROM ALL I CAN LEARN IT'S GOING TO BE THE GREATEST WORLD'S FAIR WE'VE EVER SEEN
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS BEEN ASKED BY A CALIFORNIAN AND A NEW YORKER IF HE IS GOING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR
KEEFER

Philippine Suspense

By Vicente Albano Pacis

Special Correspondent to The Post.

Manila.

WITH THE HEARINGS on the omnibus Philippine bill prepared by the Sayre Interdepartmental Committee under way in Congress, the Filipinos will live in suspense until they know how Congress has acted—whether it will keep the political provisions intact, whether it will postpone independence to 1961, or whether it will advance independence to a date before 1946.

Both the Washington and Manila administrations are committed to an amendment of the independence law that will alter the economic but not the independence provisions. But there are also powerful men and groups who insist on a complete re-examination of the entire independence program. Congress may either advance or postpone the date of independence, a circumstance which has created a good deal of uncertainty.

The man in the street seems to be the least concerned. A number of artisans and laborers I have questioned invariably ended their comments on the possible action of Congress with the favorite Tagalog expression of inherent fatalism, Bahalana. (Leave it to luck.) "We pay Quezon to get the best bargain possible," said the most intelligent of them. "Let him or Vice President Osmena, who is now in Washington, worry about it. They know what they are doing. Bahalana."

IT IS THE people, who have responsibilities, like the leaders and businessmen who hate to disturb the economic set-up, that are most concerned. They pin their hope, of course, on the fact that all the preparations to date have been calculated to save the political arrangement intact.

The report of the Joint Preparatory Committee on Philippine Affairs, which is the fruition of all the previous efforts of the Interdepartmental committee, the White House and Malacanan, is so framed and worded as to clearly indicate to Congress that only the economic relations need be altered in order to give the Philippines an adequate period of economic adjustment.

ESPECIALLY heartening to those who have their fingers thus crossed was the statement of Assistant State Secretary Sayre on the first day of hearings, February 16. "I should like to make it clear," he said, "that the proposed bill is confined to economic and commercial arrangements. It does not attempt to deal with political issues . . . and does not modify in any way the promise of independence."

But there are equally potent voices that disagree. United States High Commissioner McNutt, in his annual report to President Roosevelt, already warns Congress to keep an open mind on the political aspect of the Philippine question in the event that a majority of the Filipino people will want a modification of the independence provision. And if there is dissension in the ranks of the Administration, there could also be dissension in Congress. In fact, there is already.

Reports reaching Manila that the old Roosevelt hold on Congress has relaxed considerably is a disturbing factor insofar as observers here are concerned. President Roosevelt has assumed the leadership in the campaign to amend the independence law. And while Senator Tydings, of Maryland, whom he vainly attempted to purge during the last election, complied by introducing the Philippine bill, this Twiddledee Democrat does not seem to be all enthusiasm over the bill's plan. In fact he disclaimed any responsibility for it.

IT IS POSSIBLE Congressional rebellion like this that makes the returning warm weather even warmer to some people here. But it is a fact that they put their handkerchiefs right back into their pockets when they remember that the Philippines' vice president, suave, diplomatic, tactful and cool Sergio Osmena, is right on the job in Washington. The slogan is usually "In Quezon we trust," but a second one is fast finding fixity on the lips of responsible, thoughtful people—"Leave everything to Osmena."

If, however, Congress becomes unruly and insists on reconsidering the date of independence, will it be to advance or to postpone it? Advancement of the date would please Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, who only a few days ago convened his veterans of the revolution and insurrection and passed a resolution advocating immediate independence. "We have been ready since 1898," said the aging generalissimo, whose pension of $500 a month the commonwealth government stopped. "No sense in waiting any longer."

But there will be others who, if they cannot have the status quo, would prefer postponement. They are the people who believe in making haste slowly and, of course, leading them are those well-to-do Filipinos who see in continued American control the safety and perpetuation of their preferred social and economic positions.

Citizens to Hear Bolles, Schoenthal On Taxes Here

Representative Bolles (Republican), of Wisconsin, and Arthur L. Schoenthal, vice president of the Washington Trades Council, American Federation of Labor, will be the speakers at a meeting of the Citizens Committee for Fair Taxation Wednesday, at 8 p. m., at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue northwest.

The meeting was called by the chairman, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., to hail the withdrawal of the 2 per cent sales tax proposal recently before the House District sub-committee on fiscal affairs, and to protest the substitute proposal of Chairman Nichols for a 1 per cent sales tax.

Average Pay Of Its Insured $890, Says SSB

Board's 1937 Data Puts D. C. Figure $1 Above Norm

The Social Security Board reported yesterday that workers covered by old-age insurance received an average wage of $890 in 1937.

The average was based on wages of $28,825,366,241 credited to old-age accounts of more than 30,157,894 employes. John J. Corson, director of the Old-Age Bureau, pointed out that it did not include wages in excess of $3,000 a year.

Had wages not covered by the Social Security act been included, it was estimated, the year's average would have been brought to about $975.

The study showed wages in the New England, Middle Atlantic and Great Lakes regions exceeded the national average. Michigan workers were the best paid, receiving an average of $1,102. New York ranked second with $1,042 and Illinois third with $1,029.

The District of Columbia, with 183,094 workers, had an average wage of $891; Virginia, with 456,425 employes, had an average of $663, and Maryland's 456,657 covered workers were paid an average of $835.

Meanwhile, the American Association for Social Security made public an analysis showing that 2,000,000 workers in 16 States received average unemployment insurance benefits in 1938 of $83.89, or about $1.60 a week. "This," the association said, "is compared with the national average expenditure of $279 through home relief and $773 through WPA during the same year."

According to the survey, 27 States and the District of Columbia paid out $391,860,645 in 38,270,678 checks to the totally and partially unemployed workers, but "despite the aim of unemployment insurance to increase the purchasing power of the masses of the workers our laws are accomplishing the opposite."

In 20 jurisdictions paying benefits throughout the year, the average cost of distribution was 14.1 per cent of the total benefits, with an administrative cost of $1.36 for each check issued. Over 27,000 employes, outside of the Federal agencies, administered the States' unemployment insurance program.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Call him back when he finishes his bath—er, in about two seconds."

The Next SEC Head

By Ernest K. Lindley

Henderson Or Frank

AS YET THERE has been no outcry from business and financial leaders over the widely-published predictions that the next chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission will be either Leon Henderson or Jerome N. Frank. Not only has there been no outcry against their promotion, but each can command the indorsements of prominent businessmen and financiers. This is symptomatic of something. For Mr. Henderson, the executive director of the TNEC, or "monopoly inquiry," and Mr. Frank, who is already a member of the SEC, are outright New Dealers. A short while ago both of them were regarded by businessmen as rather leftish.

This tolerant silence, broken only by a few quiet voices of approval, may be due in some slight degree to fear of "something worse." The appointment of Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, to the SEC would be "something worse." Wall Street recently felt the sting of Mr. Hutchins' rebuke when he resigned as a representative of the public on the board of the Stock Exchange, as a protest against the failure to follow up the Richard Whitney case.

Mr. Hutchins declined an informal tender of the SEC appointment. Unless he was prevailed upon to change his mind by his visit to Warm Springs last week, the SEC vacancy almost certainly will be filled by Leon Henderson. The first plan of the White House lieutenants, following Mr. Hutchins' original declination, was to push Mr. Henderson directly into the chairmanship. But this caused a backfire from the friends of Jerome Frank, who on his record is entitled to succeed William O. Douglas as chairman.

Frank May Become Temporary Head

MR. FRANK had weakened his claim by letting it be known, prior to Mr. Douglas' promotion to the Supreme Court, that he planned to resign from the SEC and return to private law practice by summer. A compromise has been proposed whereby Mr. Frank would become chairman for a few months before returning to private practice, and Mr. Henderson would then succeed him. Its consummation, however, depends, first, on the approval of the President, and, secondly, on the co-operation of a majority of the members of the SEC, who have the right to elect their own chairman, although until now they have accepted the recommendation of the White House.

Jerome Frank is one of the most brilliant men who has been brought to Washington by the Roosevelt Administration. He had a solid background as an attorney specializing in corporate reorganizations in Chicago and New York—but an attorney with a literary flair and an immense range of general knowledge. In 1933, Henry Wallace and Rexford Tugwell asked Felix Frankfurter to suggest a talented lawyer to help with the farm program. Frankfurter recommended Frank (although Frank had never studied under him). Wallace made Frank counsel to the AAA. There Frank won a long fight over policy with George N. Peek, but later lost one with Chester Davis, Peek's successor as AAA Administrator. Frank and a few other liberal New Dealers were the victims of an unceremonious "purge" which still stands as a black mark on the record of Henry A. Wallace.

Racial Question Deters Advance

HAD FRANK been less firm in his devotion to liberal government, he would have flounced out of Washington and, with all justification, become one of the Administration's bitterest critics. Instead he did some first-class work on railroad reorganization cases for the RFC, and as special counsel for the power division of the PWA, before returning to private practice. More than a year ago he was invited to return to Washington as a member of the SEC, and accepted with the understanding that he would soon be promoted to the Federal bench. A few weeks ago he was told that he couldn't have the judicial post intended for him—on the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia—because the appointment of another Jew might incite anti-Semitism. The same argument is being used against his promotion to the chairmanship of the SEC.

Leon Henderson is a tough-minded and not altogether orthodox economist who got his first job in the Roosevelt Administration by assailing some of the failings of NRA in an open meeting attended by Hugh Johnson.

Henderson A Man Of Firm Opinions

JOHNSON HIRED him as head of the NRA's division of research and statistics. From there Henderson went to WPA as an economic adviser. He made himself highly unpopular in the environs of the White House by predicting, early in 1937, that there would be a sharp business recession in the fall. He became even less popular when he predicted during that fall and winter that there would be no pick-up in the spring of 1938. When both predictions came true—against the brighter counter-prophecies which Mr. Roosevelt had preferred to believe—Henderson was restored to grace and listened to. Last summer he was put in administrative charge of the monopoly inquiry.

Neither Jerome Frank nor Leon Henderson has changed in economic outlook or social conviction. But both of them have come to be trusted and respected by business and financial leaders who at one time would have regarded them as "wild men." The main reason, I suspect, is that by direct contact they have discovered that Frank and Henderson are men of intelligence and good will as well as technical proficiency. That doesn't constitute "appeasement" but it is an encouraging symptom of understanding in these days of distress.

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Rebirth At Easter

THE TWO general staffs consulted in Innsbruck, and immediately action followed. Mussolini chose Good Friday, the day commemorating the crucifixion of Christ, to bomb the defenseless towns and machine gun to death the people of one of the oldest white Caucasian races in Europe. Gen. Franco chose Christmas week as the time to begin his great offensive against Catalonia. The birth of Jesus was celebrated amongst exploding churches and the dismembered bodies of Christians. The Pope had asked for a Holy Truce during Christmas week, but nobody listened.

There is an unconscious symbolism in all this. Or is it unconscious? Christianity is being done to death in this world. All that has flowed from Christianity in the centuries is being done to death: chivalry, respect for human rights, reverence for the human soul, democracy, which is the result of this concept; freedom, which is part of this concept; law, truth, education, civilization, honor.

A note comes to me, smuggled out of Czecho-Slovakia. "Czecho-Slovakia is one great concentration camp."

In Austria every gallant soul I have ever known—from the highest aristocracy to the last intelligent trade-union leader—is dead, murdered or a suicide, or is in prison, in concentration camp, or in exile.

There are people here, emgires, who could tell the story. "But don't quote me. My mother is still in Austria . . . in Germany. Or my sister; or my cousin. If I should speak."

Terror. All over Central Europe; in Asia; in Africa. The terror spreads; its objective is totality. The total terror is the international totalitarian "state."

Britain, France Have Found Out

BRITAIN KNOWS it at last. And France. Quickly, quickly they move to build up a system for mutual protection. It is very late. Did you think Poland would be attacked? Not this week. Not so far. Poland is dangerous since the new treaty with Britain. Rumania is still questionable. But there are gaps in the nonaggression front. Nobody thought about Albania. Albania is "protected" by Italy. Albania has been "protected" since the Council of Ambassadors, in 1921, gave Italy the right to guard the independence of Albania against Yugoslavs and Greeks. King Zog went somewhat further. His treaty with Italy gives him the right to call upon Italy for protection. The Treaty of Tirana was signed in 1926. (Perhaps that is what Mussolini's mouthpiece, Mr. Gayda, is referring to when he said that Zog himself petitioned Mussolini). Its object was to prevent the infringement of the status quo by any other power. How clever of Mussolini to use it to infringe the status quo himself.

Why Albania? Yugoslavia is not yet in the nonaggression front. She may be squeezed before it is too late. Or Greece?

Will U. S. Err As Britain Did?

THERE IS A LESSON to be learned from all this. Sooner or later it must be learned by the whole world, including ourselves. Nothing is to be gained by thinking of how we can avoid war. Let us instead concentrate on thinking how we can secure for ourselves those rights which are the necessary condition of our freedom, our security, our prosperity, and thus our peace.

Shall we in the United States make precisely the same mistake of Britain during the last five years?

Shall we refuse to see and comprehend the nature of the forces at loose in the world?

Shall we believe as Britain did that what is happening so far away will not inevitably affect us, and fatefully?

The contemplation of the facts of life in this third decade of the twentieth century is an extremely unpleasant business. To call attention to them is not a sure path to popularity. Those who for the last three years have been saying consistently, and sometimes insistently, that the world was moving with extreme expedition in the direction of dissolution have been described as hysterical.

The repetition of unpleasant facts has caused these people to be described as "war mongers." But the observation of a tendency is not equivalent to conjuring a result.

Compromise Policy Proved A Failure

EVENTS SET in motion by the Nazi revolution six years ago have moved according to a pattern that could be predicted, and was predicted by a few statesmen in England, notably by Winston Churchill and by a number of publicists, including most of the American foreign correspondents.

Until a few days ago the policy of the British and French governments was Mr. Micawber's. They believed that something would turn up; that nothing is eaten as hot as it is cooked; that the most dangerous revolutionists of centuries could be persuaded by kind words; that one might be able to make a compromise, or even a deal; and that at all events and under all circumstances war must be avoided.

This policy is a total failure. It has not brought about peace, neither for our times nor for a single year. It has put Germany and Italy in an incomparably stronger position than they were a year ago; and, in the end, this policy will mean that a great many more people will die than would otherwise have done so.

The same men who made this policy, against the advice of the "hysterical" people at home, have been forced by the facts to turn and defend themselves from a weakened position.

M. Bonnet believed in collaboration with Hitler; Mr. Chamberlain believed in collaboration with Hitler; Col. Beck believed, until a few weeks ago, in collaboration with Hitler. All of them believed that the Nazi-Fascist movement, which is a combination of revolution and war, could be isolated.

Hitler Planned It That Way

THIS WAS an error. It was due to a totally false comprehension of the twentieth-century revolution.

This movement cannot be isolated except by resistance. And the fear that any real resistance will mean war has hypnotized the world, including ourselves.

Terrorism is enormously effective. Hitler—to whom Mussolini is playing second fiddle today—is a past master at achieving a maximum effect of terrorization with a minimum of expense to himself.

He is not crazy. He is certainly a constitutional psychopath. But the trouble with Hitler is with his emotions, not with his brains. The idea that he might go mad at any moment and bring down the world in ruins has been sedulously cultivated by himself for its terrorizing effect. The repeated pogroms are acts of terror designed to intimidate. His holding of hostages is an act of terror designed to intimidate.

He succeeded in Germany by terror; in Austria by terror; in Czecho-Slovakia by terror; and the final triumph of his terrorization is that he has set the whole world, including the Congress of the United States, into a panicky fear of war and into a blind scramble to tie our own hands for fear we might become involved in it.

It was planned that way.

A Different War, Different Weapons

NOW, THIS country is not in any immediate danger of armed conflict, and this fear ought, therefore, for the time being, to be dismissed from our minds. Let us deal with it when and if it becomes imminent, and now, without any fear at all, consider the facts of life.

The facts of life are that Christian civilization and the world order of which we are an integral part have been consistently assaulted for the last five years. There is already an undeclared world war, and we are already involved in it. We have failed to recognize this fact because this is a different sort of war, with different sorts of weapons. And because we fail to see clearly and are in a panic about the possibility of armed conflict, we are not defending ourselves with new weapons, designed to meet contemporary facts and not designed to meet the facts of 20 years ago.

The first and most effective weapons of Nazi-Fascism are political and economic. The use of armed force is held in the background as a threat and is only invoked, either against the weak and defenseless, or will be invoked against the strong if victory is certain.

The political weapon is dual. It challenges the whole theory of national sovereignty and the Nation's right in its own citizens. That weapon is already being used against every sovereign state in the world, including our own.

The second challenges the traditional practice of the rights of foreigners on our soil and the traditional activities of consular and diplomatic agents in time of peace. That weapon is already being used, everywhere and against us.

The third, which is the economic weapon, challenges the world-wide system of money economy, of which we are a part, and is directed exactly as much against the United States as it is against any other country on earth.

AND FAR from taking any measures to deal with these several challenges, we are accepting them and even collaborating with them. The world-wide Nazi-Fascist revolution, with or without armed conflict, is being financed by its victims; it is being furthered by the laws of its victims; it is being assisted by the police forces of its victims.

It cannot be dealt with at this stage by arms, but it can be dealt with, with its own weapons—namely, with political and economic weapons.

It is entirely within the possibility of this country to deal with this challenge, providing we clearly understand the technique of the Nazi-Fascist revolution.

It is more important to act in the framework of the existing struggle than it is to build airplanes to deal with the potential struggle.

But unless we deal with it the history of the last three years certainly indicates that eventually we shall have to face it, with many more airplanes than we have at present, unless we are prepared to go down in history without any struggle at all.

(To be continued.)

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Elmer On Bee Racing

Elmer Twitchell disclosed today that he has been very much interested in the bee derby proposed as a World's Fair attraction. The proposal called for drone bees representing 60 nations, each group of bees to carry the national colors. Mr. Twitchell, himself an old-time bee racing enthusiast who has raced bees in his own colors all over the world, is all for it.

"A bee race is the most exciting of sports," declares Elmer. "A bee, down to racing weight, trained to the minute, is a great sight in full flight. He is much faster than the hornet, which really belongs with six-day bike racers and marathon waltzers.

"An international bee derby stirs the imagination. Bees have great racial pride. Just now the German bee is perhaps the cockiest of all insects. Hitler has been crossing 'em with Italian bees in the hope of developing an Axis bee that can fly two ways at once."

Mr. Twitchell, who once owned the greatest racing bee in all bee history, Twittingham's Duke III by Queen of Sheba—Shrewsbury River Joe, was quite excited. We had to throw a bucket of water on him to cool him off. "Twittingham's Duke III was the fastest breaking bee in history," he continued. "I won four world championships with him. He was high-strung and a bad actor at the barrier, but once he got off . . . zowie!"

"Wasn't he ever defeated, Mr. Twitchell?"

"Only once, and that was by a ringer."

"You mean they even have ringers in bee racing, Elmer!"

"Bee racing is full of ringers. That's what we have to watch out for. If you have ever tried to tell two bees apart you will appreciate the strain a bee trainer is always under. The ringer in this case was an entry called Hotfoot Harold IV. We found Harold was really Fall River Fannie, a queen bee."

"What happened?"

"They ruled Fall River Fannie off all tracks and wouldn't even let her enter gardens. Her trainer, a fellow named Smathers, was forbidden the privilege of entering her in all bee derbies everywhere except in Alaska."

"What was the greatest bee race you ever saw?" we asked Elmer.

"The famous match race between Twittingham's Duke III and Pollen Pirate over the old Weehawken oval in 1908. Pollen Pirate once did a mile in four seconds with a bad wing. It was found later that he was being chased by a Harvard specimen hunter, and they threw out the race."

"How did the match race come out?"

"We won," said Elmer. "It was a start from the walkup barrier, which was new to my bee. Pollen Pirate broke first and got off winging. My bee got off late all in a tangle and was not at his best. I sensed the situation at once, and ran just behind him until we reached the stretch. Just as he was tiring I started really running and beat Pollen Pirate by four lengths."

"But this was a bee race. Was your victory recognized?"

"Certainly," snapped Elmer. "We were coupled as an entry."

Recipe for Power

Be a little brigand,
Shout and fume and hate;
Very, very shortly
You will head a state.

Swagger like a pirate,
Be a bully, and
Peoples will salute you
As their ruler grand.

"Our civilization may crumble because we have not learned how to deal with certain profound neuroses affecting the cerebral cortex, finding expression in social and moral abnormalities, stemming from some faulty functioning in some of the ductless glands and almost certainly involving those basic ganglia of the brain which bear such intimate relation to our emotional life."—Dr. James R. Angell.

Oh, well, if it's as complicated as all that let her crumble, say we.

"FOR RENT—6-room house to Republican only. Bring rent receipts. H. R. Faddis, R. 4, Coatesville."—Coatesville Record.

He doesn't even trust the G. O. P. boys much.

Just Like a Man

She placed the house in order,
All was nice and sleek—
Then he came home elated,
Bringing an antique!

—Alice W. Gulick.

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Lee Reception Opens Post-Lent Social Whirl

Betty Lou Dillingham Plunges Into Round Of Parties; Mrs. Robbins, Miss Gurnee, Arthur Krock and Richard Southgates Also Hosts

By Elizabeth Henney.

Easter was all anyone could have asked for yesterday as far as sunny days go, but there was a fur coat chill in the air. Many a lass put the beautiful spring topcoat back in the closet with a sigh and snuggled into her warm wintry fur number before she ventured forth. There were quite a few, however, who braved the wild wind with a new lightweight coat and chattering teeth.

After the Easter parade and church services were over the partying began, and those who had been living a cloistered life during the Lenten season spent the day in a perfect whirl of festivities.

Diplomats, Cabinet officials and smart residential Washington turned out full force and by the hundreds yesterday afternoon from 5 until well past 7 o'clock for the brilliant reception given by Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, at her home on Wyoming avenue.

Receiving with Mrs. Lee were her nephew, Beverly M. Middleton, and Mrs. Middleton. Mrs. Lee was gowned in deep coral chiffon with a train. Her jewelry was a set of family heirloom onyx and gold, necklace, locket and earrings, the locket set with rose diamonds. Mrs. Middleton wore a pale yellow chiffon with a redingote of gray chiffon and wore gardenias in her hair.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Lee's cousins, Mrs. Francis I. Dupont, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. C. G. Memminger, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. Calvin Matthews, Mme. Prieto, Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, Mrs. J. W. Holcombe, Miss Earl Taylor, of Alexandria; Mrs. Joseph Crockett, of Alexandria; Miss Virginia Dickens, Miss Louise Endicott, Mrs. F. D. Richardson, of Fairfax, and her daughter, Miss Randolph Richardson.

The centerpiece of the dining table was a silver wine cooler filled with lilies and yellow roses. The wine cooler, which belonged to George Washington, has been in the Lee family for generations. The soft strains of harp, violin and cello music greeted guests as they entered, and below in the Whoopee Room, which has been newly decorated, an accordionist amused the guests with the latest in swing.

French Ambassador Among Guests

Among the guests were Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, in black with a silver fox cape; Mrs. Alfred I. Dupont, the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin; Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, and Senator Capper.

Attorney General Frank Murphy was accompanied by Miss Anne Parker (a new Cabinet romance budding?), and among early arrivals were the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos; Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fuentes; Charles Mason Remey, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew White Perry, who have just returned from five weeks in Florida; Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynne, Miss Margaret Delano Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drayton, Miss Elanor Meem, accompanied by her father, Harry Grant Meem; Mr. and Mrs. Powell Minnigerode, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Horace McFarland, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Ollie James and many, many more.

Many Parties for Miss Dillingham

Miss Betty Lou Dillingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham, of Honolulu, probably won't be able to catch her breath for another week or so, judging from the number of parties given in her honor yesterday.

She and her mother have been in town over the Easter holidays as the guests of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon. Miss Dillingham is a student at Sarah Lawrence College and will soon be heading back to the books.

Yesterday, however, the day started off with a large midday breakfast given in her honor by Mrs. James Clement Dunn at the Alibi Club. In the afternoon she was feted by Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor at a reception at her home on Observatory circle. Among the 70 guests invited to that party were Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Maisie Howard, Col. and Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., Miss Ivie Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edge, Miss Constance Shepard, of New York, and Miss Nancy Iselin, of Middleburg, Va.

Hardly had that party begun to dwindle when Miss Dillingham was rushed off to a dinner dance at which she was honor guest. Given by Mrs. Truxtun Beale, at her home, the famous Stephen Decatur house, the party started with a dinner for 45 and continued as a dance to which a large number of additional guests were invited.

Another dinner last evening was that given by Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Forbes, of New York, and also for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutchison Robbins, of New York. There were about 24 guests at the affair, given in Mrs. Robbins' home on R street.

Still other parties during the day were the luncheon given by Miss Bell Gurnee at her home on Sixteenth street, in honor of Col. and Mrs. Frank L. V. Hoppin, of Newport, R. I.; the tea given by Arthur Krock in honor of Mrs. Franklin P. Adams, and the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate in honor of Mrs. Southgate's young Italian nephew, Underto Coletti-Perucca, and his friend, Count Prinetti, who are in America for a trip.

CCC Birthday To Be Feted

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, will be among the honor guests and speakers at the dinner and dance, to be held tomorrow at the Mayflower, to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Other speakers will include Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, and Robert Fechner, director of the corps. Charles H. Taylor, assistant director, will act as toastmaster.

Among those expected to attend are Senators William H. Smathers, Hattie W. Caraway, Walter F. George and Morris Sheppard, Representatives Clifton A. Woodrum, Clyde Williams, H. Jerry Voorhis, John J. Cochran, William H. Sutphin, Jed Johnson, Edward J. Hart and Frank W. Boykin, Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner, Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. Robert Fechner, Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McEntee, F. S. Silcox, chief of the United States Forest Service; Col. and Mrs. J. R. D. Matheson, and Col. Emer Yeager.

Police Boys Club Women's Auxiliary Plans Fete Friday

Plans for the benefit card party to be held at the Turkish Embassy through the kindness of the Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun next Friday afternoon, include a program at the tea hour of ten members of the Police Boys' Band, giving solos and concert numbers, and a showing of a colored movie of the summer camp which is to benefit from this card party given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Police Boys' Club.

Among new reservations for either bridge tables or for tea are Mrs. Henry Flood, Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies, Mrs. William E. Borah, and members of the Women's auxiliary as follows: Mrs. Frederick Shelton, Mrs. Guy Hill, Mrs. Irby Henry, Mrs. Evan Sholl, Mrs. William T. Sherwood, Mrs. N. E. Carr, Mrs. Edward Dodson and Mrs. Casper Durgin. Reservations are being made through the chairman, Miss Elizabeth Howry.

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The MAYFLOWER

To Be an April Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Phyllis Hight, whose romance blossomed during the rehearsals for the Junior League Follies last February, has selected a day in the latter part of this month for her marriage to Joseph C. Quinn. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Sawyer Hight

Phyllis Hight Plans Wedding

Miss Phyllis Hight, daughter of Mrs. Frank Sawyer Hight and the late Mr. Hight, has selected Saturday, April 29, as the date of her wedding to Joseph C. Quinn.

The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's mother in Chevy Chase. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, only the family and a few friends has been invited to attend and no formal invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Charles David Hayes, sister of the bride, and Miss Barbara Hayes, 5-year-old niece of the bride, will be the only attendants. Charles M. Knorpp, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, will be the best man.

Miss Hight, who is executive secretary of the Junior League here, is of an old Washington family, was born and brought up in this city and made her debut a few seasons ago, following her graduation from Ogontz School in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Quinn, who came to Washington last spring from Richmond Hill, is connected with a local brokerage firm.

Army Finance Club Plans Luncheon. Bridge Tomorrow

Members of the Army Finance Club will hold their monthly luncheon and bridge party tomorrow in the Palm Room of Hotel 2400. Mrs. Karl Halla and Mrs. William Dixon will act as hostesses.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Frederick Boschen, wife of the chief of finance of the Army; Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman, Mrs. Edwin McLaren, Mrs. James Haley, Mrs. B. E. Sawyer, Mrs. Leighton Smith, Mrs. Phil Scholl, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. John P. Tillman, Mrs. Ed O'Hara and Mrs. Lewis Morey.

Miss O'Rourke Wed To W. M. Schaeffer

Miss Regina O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Rourke, Martinsburg, W. Va., and William McDaniel Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schaeffer, of Kingwood, W. Va., associated with a Clarksburg newspaper, were married at the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in Martinsburg, Saturday evening at 6:30 by the Rev. Francis Bradigan.

Mrs. Schaeffer had as her bridesmaid Miss Emily Sions, of this city. Robert Ragase, of Wheeling, W. Va., was the groom's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip. They will live in Clarksburg.

Mrs. Cantwell Opens Apartment for Spring

Mrs. Margaret S. Cantwell has reopened her apartment at the Mayflower for the spring season, having arrived here on Friday from her home in New York, where she spent the past month. During January and February, Mrs. Cantwell was in Miami, Fla., with Capt. William F. Beattie, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Beattie, who will return to Washington the first of June.

Mrs. Cantwell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shevlin, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are her guests this week in Washington. They are accompanied by their children, John F. Shevlin, jr., and Tom and Mareilse Shevlin.

Minnie Fleming Gives Dinner for Californians

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Farrand, of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Minnie Mae Fleming entertained at dinner in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Saturday evening. Mr. Farrand was formerly special assistant to the Solicitor General. He and Mr. Farrand are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Eichelberger, of New York; Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Mrs. Neiah King, Representative Joseph W. Byrns, jr., of Tennessee; Charles Gerner, of the Department of Interior Philip Cranford and John Chappelear.

At an adjoining table Miss Fleming invited a group of college friends of her brother, Walter Lee Fleming, of Dallas, Tex., who came from Notre Dame University to spend the Easter holidays with his sister.

These guests were Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Jane Wyatt, Miss Nelle De Loache, of Dallas, and Miss Betty Jane Nourse, of Dallas, Lloyd Vaisy of the United States Naval Academy; Joseph Morgan, of Princeton University, and Floyd Awalt, jr. Miss Nourse and Miss De Loache are students at Holton Arms School.

A. A. U. W. Plans Tea and Meeting

Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the national headquarters of the American Association of University Women, will be hostess at the Monday tea of the Washington Branch today at 3:30.

Dr. McHale will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Peter A. Speek, Dr. Esther Caukin Braunnauer, Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, Mrs. F. G. Tryon, Mrs. J. K. McClintock and Mrs. C. L. Moncure.

At 4:30 the Washington Branch members will hold a branch meeting, where they will be given opportunity to act on legislation. Delegates to the national convention in Denver will represent the branch according to action taken at this meeting. Mrs. Robert Oleson, president of the Washington Branch, will preside.

'39 Bal Boheme To Rival Others In Brilliance

Outstanding Social Leaders to Attend Tonight's Affair

With the Ambassador of France and members of the French Embassy staff attending the Bal Boheme tonight at the Hotel Willard, and with many prominent men and women in all walks of life taking a keen interest in the event, "Paris au Printemps" bids fair to outrival all its predecessors since 1925 when the Arts Club first presented this carnival ball of the arts in the Capital city.

In addition to the brilliant array of box hosts and hostesses countless distinguished men and women who will be seen at the Bal, among them Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mme. Cantacuzene, Miss Gretrude Lawrence and Mr. John Golden and party, Miss Dorothy Stone and Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Frederic E. Walch, jr., of Paris, and Miss Carol Henderson, of Los Angeles.

The list of patronesses is the most important in the history of the club's annual Bal. Among the most recent additions to this list are Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. Mordecai Ezekial, Mrs. Robert Carson Brownlee, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howry, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Neitah King, Mrs. Richard La Garde, Mrs. Lowell B. Mason, Mrs. G. Grant Mason, jr., Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Frank Lettus, Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Miss Kay Overton, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Judge Ellen K. Ready, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed.

Mrs. A. H. Sunderland, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. William B. Shearer, Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, Mrs. McCeney Merlich, Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.

With all the boxes filled to capacity, tickets to the Bal are still available today at the Shoreham, the Mayflower, the A. A. A. ticket bureau, and the Willard. After 6 p. m. tickets will be on sale only at the Willard.

DumbartonOaks Open April 22

The gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, will be open to the public the afternoon of April 22 for the benefit of the Home for Incurables, a charity in which Mrs. Bliss is deeply interested.

Within ten minutes' drive of the business district, in Georgetown, these acres of varied beauty lie almost unsuspected in their seclusion from busy streets. Few gardens in this country can compare with their combination of stately formality, rustic wild paths and streams, secluded walks bordered by manificent box and widespread blazes of color.

Last year Mrs. Bliss consented to show them for the same charity and they were visited by hundreds of peoples. This year the display is a month earlier, so an entirely different picture will be shown. The earlier flowers, the primulas, and wild flowers that border the brooks and wandering paths will be at their prime.

Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, president of the board of the home, has appointed committees on arrangements. Miss Alma L'H. Ruggles is chairman of the general committee. Serving with her are Miss Elisabeth A. Nolting, Miss Rosalind Wright and Mrs. James Spear Taylor. Miss Florence M. Doble is in charge of arrangements for the tea which will be served on the terrace for a small charge. Mrs. Hoffman Philips is her assistant.

Miss Barbara Bradley is forming a group of girls who will assist in serving the tea. All proceeds from the tour will go to the Home for Incurables, which for nearly a half a century has provided care and a happy home for invalids.

Helen Lippitt Honors Betty Browse at Fete

Miss Helen Lippitt entertained at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Betty Browse, of Charleston, W. Va. About 100 attended.

Assisting the hostess during the afternoon were Miss Dudley Gregory, Miss Dudly Flannery, Miss Juliet Dulany, Miss Louise Burke, Miss Justine Burton, Miss Peggy Lincoln, Miss Tinkie Osterman, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Christine Gawne, Miss Anne Moussot and Miss Alice Richardson.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Miss Rosalie Young Montague, of Charleston, S. C., and Frank Campbell Middleton, jr., of Aldie, Va., will be married today at high noon in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Charleston, with the Rev. Albert Rhett Stuart, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father William Poindexter Montague. She will wear white chiffon, fashioned with a tight bodice and a skirt which flares to 20-yard fullness at the hemline. Her tulle veil will be fastened with a coronet of pearls and her only jewels will be two family heirloom pearl ornaments which she will wear at the throat and waistline. She will carry a shower bouquet of white lilacs and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant will be her sister, Miss Polly Montague, and the best man will be Sterling Harrison, of Leesburg, Va. Ushers will be Gwynne Tayloe, of Upperville, Va., and Robert Montague, of Charleston.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents on Meeting street, will follow the ceremony. Only the bridal party, near relations and a few intimate friends will attend.

Among the guests will be the Governor of South Carolina and Mrs. Bernet Maybank and his father, Dr. Joseph Maybank; the Bishop of South Carolina, and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Judge and Mrs. Frank Myers, Frank C. Littleton, father of the bridegroom.

Also Miss Anna Blydenberg, of New York, godmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Joseph Hume, of New Orleans, Miss Julia Dulany, of Washington and Mrs. Carrington Weems, cousins of the bride; Robert Turner, of Middleburg; Miss Anne Cook, Miss Elizabeth Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. Pringle Smith, all of Charleston. The latter was formerly Miss Henningham Scott Ellett, of Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Pringle Smith entertained the bridal party and a few friends at their home Middleton Gardens near Charleston last evening.

Following a wedding trip of several weeks the couple will make their home in Middleburg, where Mr. Littleton manages his father's estate, Oak Hill, former home of President Monroe and during that President's term of office, often used as the summer White House. It is one of the most magnificent estates in Virginia.

Judge at Bal Boheme Tonight

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Emil Hurja will be one of the judges at the ball you've been hearing so much about lately. It takes place tonight in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel; it's sponsored by the Arts Club of Washington, and—so the invitations say—costumes are obligatory. So maybe it might be well to remind you, the theme is "Paris in the Spring"

D. C. Residents Spend Easter At White Sulphur

Many Washingtonians chose White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., as the spot for their Easter holidaying, among them several of the Congressional set.

Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland are at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs for the Easter weekend and will return to Washington tomorrow. Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is at the resort with Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzhugh Ficklen, Mr. James Smith, Charleston, West Va., and Mr. Norman M. Argabrite of New York.

Mrs. Haywood Newbold and her small daughter, Miss Betsy Newbold of 2458 Wyoming Ave., Washington who are annual Easter visitors in White Sulphur Springs have arrived to pass a week or ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan sr., of 3838 Cathedral Ave., N. W., Washington are passing the week-end at the resort with a party of friends including Mr. and Mrs. John J. Blau, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ostrow and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Cafritz.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parker jr., of 4414 Lowell St., N. W. are returning to town tomorrow as are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Joerissen.

The traditional Easter Egg Hunt and Roll took place yesterday afternoon on the North Lawn of the Greenbrier Hotel with youngsters of the colony taking part. For many years the event has been an outstanding part of Easter Sunday activities at this resort since at this season the hotel is filled with children here with their parents for a spring holiday.

More Alumnae Plan Party

The Hannah More Academy Club of Washington, to add to its scholarship fund, will sponsor a card party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in All Saints Parish Hall, Chevy Chase Circle.

D. A. R. Juniors Re-elect Cole

Clarke P. Cole 2d, has been elected chairman of the S. A. R.-D. A. R. Junior Assembly, which has now completed a permanent organization and is planning for its second annual ball at the Sulgrave Club next November.

Membership is by invitation and is limited to 80, all of whom must be members of the S. A. R. or D. A. R. or must have established eligibility to membership in one of these organizations.

Other officers are Thomas Campbell Washington, jr., treasurer; Edward L. Everett, secretary; Miss Marguerite Culver and Arthur Gilbert Stewart. Retiring officers who were active in organizing the assembly include Mrs. Donald M. Earll, of the D. A. R., who served as organizing vice chairman, and Miss Peggy Turner, a member of the first executive committee.

Sponsors of the assembly are Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the D. A. R.; Messmore Kendall, president general of the S. A. R.; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, regent of the District D. A. R.; C. Seymour McConnell, president of the District S. A. R., and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Slear Has Party For Miss Bulwinkle

Mrs. John K. Slear entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham on Saturday honoring Miss Frances Bulwinkle, daughter of Representative and Mrs. A. L. Bulwinkle, of North Carolina, whose marriage to Graniger Williams will take place this month.

Guests were Miss Irene Whisnant, Miss Mary Alice Arnold, Mrs. Charles Rishel, Miss Jane Pratt, Miss Mary Hutchison, Miss Evie Johnson and Mrs. A. L. Bulwinkle.

Martha Ivie Becomes Bride Of R. H. Reed

Descendant of Perry Is Married in Easter Rites at Takoma Park

At an Easter afternoon ceremony yesterday in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Miss Martha Louise Ivie, descendant of Commodore Perry of Lake Erie fame, became the bride of Robert Harris Reed, descendant of Roger Williams. Elder Benjamin P. Hoffman officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry Ivie, of Athens, Ga., and Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Reed, of Takoma Park, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon with an overdress of eggshell satin. Fashioned with tight sleeves, the satin gown was open in the front, showing the chiffon gown under it, and swept into a train of satin 4 yards long. A halo of tulle held the long tulle veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of freesias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Kendall was the matron of honor and wore a gown of peach chiffon, shirred at the waist and fashioned with a square neck, short puffed sleeves and full skirt. She carried a shower of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Colin and Miss Dorothy Hudson, who were gowned in pink and blue chiffon and carried talisman roses.

Donald Ralph Reed, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Charles J. Burnham, of New London, Conn., and Philip Hoffman, son of the officiating elder.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dale Orr in Takoma Park. The bride's mother was gowned in a blue lace jacket frock, fashioned full length and wore a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the bridegroom was in a black and white crepe with a corsage of white roses.

When the couple left for their honeymoon trip the bride was wearing a navy blue and white wool suit with navy accessories. Following a motor trip, they will make their home in Takoma Park.

Maj. Wiltshire To Judge Show

Maj. Turner Wiltshire, popular and well-known sportsman of Middleburg, Va., has been selected to judge the seventh annual Community Schooling Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, of Orange, which is to be held at the Orange Horse Show Grounds April 22.

Manly W. Carter is general manager of the show. Working with Miss Betty Boxley, of Greenfields, Orange County, general chairman of event, are the following chairmen: Mrs. Carroll W. Chewning, ring committee; Mrs. Courtney W. McIntosh, grounds committee; Mrs. Karl Koetter, of Gordonsville, entertainment, and Mrs. Joseph M. Mercer, of Woodberry Forest, publicity.

Mrs. Bruce Clark, of Keswick, is in charge of the entries, and the following exhibitors are expecting to show their horses: Mr. Newton Mayo, of Richmond and Pinehurst, N. C.; Mrs. Carv Jeeson, of Keswick; Mr. and Mrs. William Haggin Perry, of Beau Val, Cobham; Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, of Mount Sharon Farm, Orange, Va., and Cleveland Ohio; Dr. J. S. Andrews, Orange; Misses Julia and Judith Shearer, of Meander Farm, Locust Dale, Va.; Clifton Farms, Orange; Mrs. James Hamilton, of Warrenton; Miss Elizabeth Walker, of Llewellyn Park, N. J., and Keswick; Mr. John Gotdon, of Merry Mills, Cismont, and Coleswood Farm, Keenwood, Va.

There will be 15 classes, each class carrying a silver cup and ribbons. Luncheon will be served on the grounds from 12:30 to 1:30 by Mrs. John I. Woodriff, of Somerset, and her committee.

Army-Navy Chapter Of D. A. R. to Meet

The Army-Navy Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at 2 p. m. today at the Army and Navy Club. Miss Panet Richards will speak.

The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon for members and guests, Mrs. John T. Homer in charge of arrangements.

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Important to discerning tastes are the many accessories which we have assembled in exclusive styles for Spring outfits . . . all distinguished by our high quality standards. You may select our finest goods, or those more moderately priced, but you will know that everything is smart, correct, and individual.

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BLOUSES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS . . . FLOWER CORSAGES

COSTUME JEWELRY . . . NOVELTIES

PERFUMES . . . COSMETICS

F at Fourteenth

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain.

Science Produces Vitamin Concentrates To Aid Reducers

IF YOU are stout, you can't be stylish, and the fashion for streamlines is turning into a regular tidal wave!

With all the scientific help at your disposal, you no longer have the slightest excuse for a cumbersome, overweight figure. A few years ago, it is true, reducing got a bad name when the movie stars risked their lives on dangerous diets. But today reducing is on a sound basis and you should be able to build up your health as you take off pound after pound.

One of the latest products of the laboratories is the combination of vitamin and mineral perles which give as much protection as a gallon of milk, 5 pounds of whole wheat bread and a pound of lettuce, and without contributing any calories. The perles do not contain calories!

Concentrates have been used with great success in obesity clinics. Their addition to the diet not only increased the reducer's feeling of well being, but, astonishingly enough, when the concentrates were used the reducer did not experience the usual hunger pangs even on a very low calorie diet.

Must Retain Vitamins

If concentrates are used to such advantage in hospital menus, they are more likely to be actually needed as a supplement to the average reducer's diet. You will appreciate the vital role played by the supplements when you realize that fat is only stored calories. It is only by drawing on the fat that you can reduce, but you have no effective reserve of the protective vitamins and minerals on which to draw. While you are reducing, you must have an adequate daily intake of these elements or your health and appearance will suffer.

Every reducing diet is restricted in dairy products and, therefore, low in vitamin A. Whole grain bread and cereals are limited and the reducing diet is apt to be dangerously low in vitamin B. It is far better to have an abundant, rather than just an adequate intake of vitamin C. Since the average person spends so much time indoors, there is need for additional Vitamin D. As for the minerals—calcium, iron and phosphorus—the requirement for them is not diminished on the low calorie diet and they may be supplied daily in normal amounts.

Reducing Diets Balanced

The vitamin and mineral perles are balanced to furnish the entire list of protective elements in which the average reducing diet may easily be deficient.

Today the best reducing diets are high in protein to speed up metabolism, to provide material for repair and to afford satiety. They are balanced to supply the protective elements in the form of food, and are supplemented with concentrates to bring this intake of the protective elements up to normal.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on slice of whole wheat toast	150
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Total	250
LUNCHEON	
Ham and Swiss cheese on rye bread, mustard	300
Chopped green salad	25
(Reducer's French Dressing.)	
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Total	350
"Trim off all fat from boiled ham and use mustard; no butter.	
4 P. M.	
Skim milk or buttermilk, 1 glass	80
DINNER	
Tomato juice cocktail, ½ glass	25
Beef tenderloin, broiled small steak, trim off fat	280
String beans, ½ cup	15
Carrots, ½ cup	40
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Hot roll	100
Demi-tasse.	
	560
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,240

Note: Supplement diet with vitamin and mineral concentrates.

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They're in a Dancing Mood

If your design for living centers around melting the firmest of masculine hearts, flounce yourself into one of the season's beguiling new sheers. This advice is particularly proposed for teen-aged ladies of the evening who take their jitterbugging "or Chestnut Trees" seriously. Two frothy evening frocks of the "get-your-man" school of thought are reveiled (above) as modeled at a week-end fashion showing at Hotel 2400. The girl at left wears a sooty sheer over its own taffeta slip. Its puffed sleeves, snowy lingerie touches and gentle air of refinement would well suit the finishing school girl who invites her best beau to informal house dances. The more dashing combination (at right) of white and black embroidery printed organza, corsaged with roses, was made for stag-line approval

The Homemaker

By Martha Ellyn

The Post Food Editor.

Know Your Onions

FRENCH fried onions are glorious companions for beef in any form. They are also good to serve with cold meats. Bermuda or any other sleek white silverskins are the best varieties to use.

If you dislike peeling onions because of the tears they bring, hold them under running water as you peel. Peel them as thin as possible. Slice onions crosswise perpendicular to the center, about ¼-inch thick. Separate slices into rings. Sift ½ cup flour and ½ teaspoon salt together. Add one-third cup milk to 1 well-beaten egg, and add to flour mixture. Beat until smooth. Dip rings into batter, coating well on both sides. Fry in deep fat, heated to 370 degrees, or until an inch cube of bread browns in 60 seconds. Turn rings over once so they will brown on both sides. Remove from fat and drain on absorbent paper.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Explaining the 4:30 Rush

"Why John, are you home already!"

"Already! It's 5:30!"

"Oh no, it couldn't be! Wait, what does the clock say? . . . Oh, 5:20! Well that's not quite so bad . . ."

"That clock's slow."

"It was all right this morning. Well, anyway, I'd been home a lot sooner, but——"

"Oh that's all right. That's all right. I know how those club meetings are."

"I wasn't at a club meeting. This isn't the day——"

"Oh well, it doesn't matter. I've got the heat on now. It was pretty chilly when I first got in."

"Well, you see I would have been home by 5 o'clock but——"

"Don't explain. That's all right. You never exepect these church meetings to end on time."

"But I wasn't at the church. This isn't the day——"

"Well anyway it doesn't matter. Say, where do you keep the iodine?"

"In the medicine chest. Why?"

"I looked everywhere for it. I've got a scratch here on my finger."

"Oh I'm sorry! Wait I'll fix it. You see I'd have been here a half hour earlier but——"

"Oh that's all right. I know how it is when a bunch of women get to talking."

"But I wasn't with any bunch of women. Why here's the iodine in plain sight!"

"It wasn't there when I looked for it. Say, haven't you got any lemons in the house?"

"Yes, they're in the refrigerator!"

"They weren't there awhile ago. I wanted to make a hot lemonade."

"You aren't sick, are you?"

"Well, I sort of thought I might have a cold coming on."

"Oh, that's too bad! . . . Why, here the lemons are in plain sight! I'll squeeze one in just a minute. You see I'd have been here——"

"Now, now, that's all right. I know how those bridge games run on."

"Say, I was NOT playing bridge. I was downtown."

"It doesn't matter. Say, what did you do with my old gray checked pants?"

"They're hanging in your closet."

"They're not there now—no, no, don't bother. It's too late. I had thought I'd go out and dig up a few dandelions."

"Well, I'm awfully sorry I wasn't here. You see, I missed the bus and——"

"Wait now, I'm not complaining. As far as that is concerned I like to go around and look in shop windows myself."

"Say, I wasn't looking in any shop windows! You know what I was doing? I was getting those socks and shirts and pajamas and garters you wanted . . . yes, and trying to find those shorts you like with the rubber in the sides——"

"Say, did you find 'em?"

"Finally—after I had tramped all over town . . . and missed the bus!"

"Well, I'm certainly glad of that. . . . Say, are we going to have dinner pretty soon? I'm hungry."

Plan Wedding In Advance

YOU'VE set the day and the hour, decided whether your wedding will be formal or informal—and now the questions begin.

What should you and the groom wear? What's correct etiquette?

Know the answers to your questions—and your wedding can be a dream of perfection.

An informal wedding at noon? A second marriage? Appropriate is a smart suit, hat, gloves and corsage—and for the groom, a dark business suit.

An informal evening wedding? Correct and lovely is a white dress, short veil and bouquet. The groom wears a dinner jacket.

A formal wedding at 4 in the afternoon sees you in a stately bridal gown and veil. You may carry a prayer book or a bouquet. The bridegroom wears a cutaway and striped trousers.

Important also to be sure of etiquette. Where do parents sit at a church ceremony? The bride's parents are in the front pew on the left, the groom's on the right.

For a second wedding, who sends announcements? The bride's parents, if she is very young. Otherwise, the bride.

Every detail of your wedding is easily planned with the help of our 40-page booklet, HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING. Tells how to budget expenses, who pays for what. Gives details of dress, correct procedure and etiquette for formal, informal weddings.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Who Expected to Be Maid of Honor Is Excluded From Friend's Wedding Party; How React?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Although I am young, I am already beginning to realize the irresponsibility and faithlessness you find in people you had supposed to be above such things. A girl whom I had thought was dear and sweet—a person whom I felt I could rely on and talk comfortably with (the daughter of a prominent family who are comparative newcomers here)—is engaged to be married and had made me very happy by telling me I was her choice for maid of honor.

My first disappointment came when mother was not invited to her big engagement party. Mother had been thoughtful and kind to her when her family was away, had her spend the night innumerable times, took care of her at our home upon her recovery from an illness, and sort of mothered her generally. It made me happy to have her with us . . .

When I got in touch with her to find out about gowns and arrange- she asked me (to my unutterable surprise) would I mind not being in the wedding party! It's really not the slight, but the principle of it, the lack of being adult! She thinks she should have this other girl friend of hers, and said her mother knew I would understand. I'm rather bewildered by it all . . .

Of course, I had told many of my friends about he honor I thought was being bestowed upon me, and had planned a lovely shower for her, but I just can't go through with it. I'm so disappointed and surprised. I feel as if I couldn't even give her a gift and that I shouldn't go to the wedding. I dislike being small about it, and would like you to tell me what you think I should do. I know that I can never be a warm friend to her again. Sincerely,

DISILLUSIONED.

The Retort Courteous

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: The girl is more to be pitied than censured. Both of you are in the same boat, more or less—fellow victims of her mother's snobbery. (See Webster's definition of a snob: "One who vulgarly seeks association with those whom he regards as his superiors; one who repels the advances of those whom he regards as inferiors.") The mother is the double-dyed traitor to true gentility (i. e., "qualities appropriate to those who are well born, as self-respect, dignity, courage, courtesy.").

In betraying her daughter, through giving the lie to the latter's naive supposition that her family were (and could afford to deport themselves as) gentlefolk, she placed the latter in a position that is false from every point of view. In forcing her to be false to her own convictions and preferences (as seems to be the case), she forces her to be false to cherished friends and thus to play a false role in the eyes of the world.

The worst that can be said of the girl is that she is permitting herself to be used as a pawn (for the time being, at least) in a social climber's game that her mother is quite obviously playing. For if her mother were that fortunate aristocrat whom she aspires to resemble, she would be less bedazzled by gilded externals and more concerned with natural quality. As for the daughter, perhaps she has no choice but to do her mother's bidding, at the moment. Maybe the only way she can deliver herself from her odious predicament is through marriage. When freed from economic subjugation to parental domination, her intrinsic gentility of character may once more spontaneously assert itself.

This view of the situation is dictated by your own version of the unhappy episode. If the girl hadn't really wanted, and intended, to have you for her maid of honor, I am convinced that she would never have brought up the subject. The embarrassment of lamely rescinding a fairly binding commitment must have been as painful for her as for you. Her remark that "her mother knew (you) would understand" is to be construed, I think, as the only feasible apology and explanation, commensurate with truth, an instinctively well-bred person of divided loyalties could offer in such circumstances.

I take it as an understandably abject and excusable self-extenuating hint at the direction from which blows the chill wind of the cut direct. Natural good manners would stay her from saying, "Mother forbids," and an equally natural desire not to be judged too harshly (when not really at fault) would compel that particular remark.

Now, as for what to do: The fact that the girl, due to her mother's influence, is behaving abominably does not mean that you must meet fire with fire. Quite the contrary. If you were to retaliate in kind, you would be justifying the mother's unflattering estimate of you. Therefore, if invitations have already been issued for the shower, or if plans are well advanced, with the consent and co-operation of the bride-to-be, I suggest you go through with it, as a superb gesture of personal dignity and social aplomb. But if such plans are as nebulous as those which had to do with your being maid of honor, by all means abandon them.

Send a wedding gift, but stay away from the wedding, as a retort courteous to the mother's attitude, and out of consideration for the bride's feelings. In view of what has transpired, your appearance there would make for an acutely embarrassing situation all around, and since "politeness is to do and say the kindliest thing in the kindliest way," you will be demonstrating gentle manners (not injured pride) in absenting yourself. If it could be arranged, I think the date set for the wedding would be an ideal time for you to be out of town, paying a long-deferred visit to relatives or friends in another city.

By practicing impeccable courtesy and imperturbable poise in the trying present, you will be gaining mastery of the problem of how to treat a girl in the future. Just hang that problem up on a peg, and let time help you in solving it. Make no further friendly overtures in her direction, and suit yourself about responding to such gestures from her, supposing she makes them after her marriage.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Same Old Faces In Fifth Avenue Easter Parade

New York, April 9.

WELL, AND so another Fifth Avenue Easter Parade is history—even though minor. It's funny about these processions, for there are really several of them.

One consists of the selfconscious marchers—let's frankly call them exhibitionists—who come out to be peered at and photographed by the busy lads with the still and the movie cameras. This comparatively small but sartorially very gala group gets its faces in the papers every Easter Monday for several years. Your veteran Gotham observers of these didoes can pick with unerring accuracy the town characters he will see in the papers today. He can practically wager his all on it—at any odds, and win. Yep, all the old friends—the Oswald Plushes, the Edgar Bustles, and that lot.

The second, and larger, procession on Fifth avenue on Easter afternoon consists of the citizens who just come out to see the show. They are wearing their best outfits, but they are not headliners—just supers. Thousands of them cluster about the doors of the fashionable churches when morning service is out—St. Thomas', St. Bartholomew's and St. Patrick's Cathedral. They pace up the avenue from Forty-second street to Fifty-ninth street, and down the other side. Then, their Easter show over, they go home for Sunday dinner.

The third parade of the day is made up of reporters like myself, who take something more than an amateur interest in the costumes of the day. You can see us near the big churches, nailing names, faces and clothes to notebooks with a stubby pencil. It's the same show, year after year. As Bernard Shaw made Caesar say, "You and I grow old, Horatius, but the crowd in the Easter parade is ever the same age" I only changed the line a tiny bit, too.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—What a night that was at the dear old Stork Club, when Joan Crawford and Brenda D. D. D. D. Frazer, the No. 1 debutante, both turned up and were actually photographed together—with Franchot Tone in still another corner of the place! What staring, what snapping of camera shutters and flashing of bulbs! Why, it must have been one of the great moments of history! Or was it? . . .

Tooling along Fifth avenue the other afternoon I found myself in the midst of a swirl of red firewagons. They clanged up to the great Savoy-Plaza Hotel, but I couldn't even see a burning match. I learned that there was a small blaze on the thirty-second floor—and not a soul would have known it if they hadn't seen the wagons. So many New York fires are high in the air that the citizens never even hear about them. Strange place, this . . .

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Airy Nothings

Paris (AP).—After a season of buttons big and solid as lumps of coal, new gold filigree buttons strike the eye as something akin to airy nothings. They are gracefully and delicately patterned and look their best on formal black afternoon suits and ensembles.

Mildew Help

Fresh mildew stains usually can be removed by soaking them in sour milk for half an hour; but this is only effective when the stains are very fresh. Mildew is a growth and when it once becomes established in the material it is almost impossible to remove. Certain commercial bleaches may be recommended for the purpose, but they must be used carefully because they are very strong.

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Marian Anderson's Recital Draws 75,000, Many Notables, to Lincoln Memorial

Ickes Makes Introduction Of Contralto

She Closes Her Eyes, Sings Without Effort; Black Joins Applause

Post Staff Photo.

Cabinet members, Senators and Government officials turned out yesterday afternoon for Marian Anderson's concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. In the picture at left are (left to right) Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board; Miss Katharine Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, and Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York. Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Morgenthau and Interior Secretary Harold Ickes are shown in group at right

Anderson

Continued from Page 1.

out the radiance of the Easter finery. A brisk wind whipped in from the Potomac, however, and Miss Anderson kept on her $10,000 mink coat.

Sings Spirituals

In the second half of her program, she sang four spirituals—"Gospel Train," "Trampin'," "My Soul Is Anchored in the Lord," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." They are songs of the type her people have sung in the cotton fields and on the levees of the Southland for generations, rythmic hymns expressive of the colored man's deep faith in a better world to come. And she sang them the way they should be sung, her hands clasped, her expression now mournful, now glad.

When she had finished, a thunderous burst of applause broke around her, and continued to roll up from the far reaches of the crowd for several minutes.

S. Hurok, her manager, came up, bowed low in old-world fashion, and kissed her hand. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, who had introduced her in a ringing plea for racial tolerance, congratulated her and presented his titian-haired wife. United States Senators Barkley, of Kentucky; Guffy, of Pensylvania, and others surged forward to clasp her hand and express their appreciation. Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, of the United States Supreme Court, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau joined in the tumult of applause.

Ickes Draws Applause

Miss Anderson, who has known the acclaim of Paris, London and Salzburg, went back to the microphones and, in a halting speech, thanked the great crowd. She was "gratified," "overwhelmed."

"The immensity of this thing has had such an effect on me," she said, "that I don't think I am able to make a speech."

Miss Anderson arrived at Union Station yesterday at 1:25 p. m., and was taken to the home of the former governor of Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot, and Mrs. Pinchot, 1615 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

A handsome black limousine, with a motorcycle escort brought her to the Lincoln Memorial. As she walked up the steps, she was flanked by Hurok, her manager, and Hubert Delaney, Commissioner of Revenue, New York.

In introducing her, Secretary Ickes drew applause with his first sentence:

"In this great auditorium under the sky," he said, "all of us are free. When God gave us this wonderful outdoors and the sun, the moon and the stars, He made no distinction of race, or creed, or color."

Here he was interruped with another salvo of handclapping. "And 130 years ago He sent us one of his truly great in order that he might restore freedom to those from whom we had disregardfully taken it," Ickes continued. "In carrying out this task, Abraham Lincoln laid down his life, and so it is as appropriate as it is fortunate that today we stand reverently and humbly at the base of this memorial to the great emancipator while glorious tribute is rendered to his memory by a daughter of the race from which he struck the chains of slavery.

Mentions Jefferson

"Facing us down the Mall beyond the Washington Monument, which we have erected as a symbol of the towering stature and fame of him who founded this Republic, there is rising a memorial to that other great Democrat in our short history, Thomas Jefferson, who proclaimed that principle of equality of opportunity which Abraham Lincoln believed in so implicity and took so seriously. In our own time, too many pay mere lip service to these twin planets in our democratic heaven. There are those, even in this great Capital of our democratic Republic, who are either too timid or too indifferent to lift up the light that Jefferson and Lincoln carried aloft.

"Genius, like justice, is blind. For genius has touched with the tip of her wing this woman, who, if it had not been for the great mind of Jefferson, if it had not been for the great heart of Lincoln, would not be able to stand among us today a free individual in a free land. Genius draws no color line. She has endowed Marian Anderson with such a voice as lifts any individual above his fellows, as is a matter of exultant pride to any race. And so it is fitting that Marian Anderson should raise her voice in tribute to the noble Lincoln, whom mankind will ever honor.

"We are grateful to Miss Marian Anderson for coming here to sing to us today."

Crowd Gathers Early

The crowd began assembling fully an hour and a half before Miss Anderson appeared. White and colored, well-dressed for the most part, they vied for positions nearest the steps of the memorial. Then, as the time of the concert drew near, men and women could be seen gathering along the banks of the Reflecting Pool, until by 5 o'clock they were stretched the length of it, and even beyond on the great mound that supports the Washington Monument.

Baby carriages were parked among the trees, and many of the colored women carried sleeping infants in their arms. One girl appeared in what looked to be her first communion dress.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, was the first of the notables to reach the platform. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clark. Then came Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and his two sisters; Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and Mrs. Morgenthau, and Senator Wagner, of New York.

Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, also was on hand, and sat next to Miss Anderson during the intermission. Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, flanked her on the other side. Justice Black and Mrs. Black arrived while the contralto was singing "Ave Maria."

Singer's Mother Present

Mrs. Anna Anderson, the singer's mother, was present, and also two sisters—Miss Alyse Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Anderson De Priest. Others on the platform were:

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, and Mrs. Johnson; Judge Armand W. Scott, of the Muncipal Court, and Mrs. Scott; Dr. William J. Thompkins, recorder of deeds; Charles H. Houston, head of the Marian Anderson Citizens Committee; Miss Lula V. Childers, head of the Howard University School of Music; Walter A. White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Mrs. White.

William Trent, adviser to Secretary Ickes on Negro affairs; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, wife of the late Judge R. H. Terrell; Commissioner Delany, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Milton A. Francis, hosts to Miss Anderson; J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of Elks; John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro Congress; Dr. Emmett J. Scott, of the Parole Board; Cecil Cohen, of the Howard University School of Music; the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Brooks, and Louis Vaughn Jones of the Howard School of Music.

The Capital Transit Co. put on 24 extra busses and 39 extra cars to handle the traffic headed for the Memorial. The crowd estimate of 75,000 was made by Capt. Patrick J. Carroll, of the Park Police.

Moravians Hold Century-Old Sunrise Services

By the Associated Press.

Hope, Ind., April 9.—Devout Moravian church members and friends gathered at dawn today in historic Hope Cemetery for an impressive century-old Easter sunrise service in observance of Christs' Resurrection.

Beneath tall and fragrant evergreen trees, more than 1,500 persons stood with heads bared in the chill of the morning as the Rev. Ernest Drebert, pastor, directed a brief prayer and song service just as the sun rose into view.

The rites followed a custom started in this town of 1,200 inhabitants in 1830 by Martin Hauser and L. D. Vonschweinitz, who founded the community in the same year and took over three sections of land in the name of the church.

Trombone Choir Plays

A trombone choir played sacred music on the street corners of the town, beginning shortly after last midnight, to call the people to worship.

In a sturdy red brick church filled to overflowing, the Rev. Mr. Drebert opened the service with prayers joined by the congregation. A choir, accompanied by organ music, sang.

For more than two hours before the service began, people formed a line in the early morning darkness, awaiting admittance to the church.

Here, legend has it, the first white child born in the Northwest territory—John Henry Kluge—is buried.

New York Chilly

New York, April 9 (AP).—A spanking wind and near-freezing temperature chilled New York's multimillion-dollar Easter parade today and kept much of the lighter, bright, pert millinery of springtime under winter wraps.

Early morning snow flurries shortened Easter dawn services and despite a kindly sun at noon the publicized fashions had to be covered—mostly by mink and black caracul.

A crowd estimated at 75,000 jammed Fifth avenue.

Fort Benning, Ga., April 9 (AP).—Several hundred massed soldiers here today formed a human cross as the Army's part of a sunrise Easter service at this world's largest infantry school.

Spectators estimated by those in charge as high as 10,000 viewed the ceremony which got under way when the notes of trumpeters on distant hills announced the rising sun.

Easter Over the World

A Christian world disrupted by strife yesterday commemorated the resurrection of its spiritual leader.

Millions of Americans, from an assemblage of 50,000 on Chicago's lakefront to a tiny congregation of 125 in Rochester, N. Y., participated in sunrise services and collateral festivities ranging from Indian dances to fashion parades; less jubilant Easter notes were sounded abroad.

In Madrid, a special papal blessing on the end of the civil war was bestowed on open-air crowds over loud speakers recently converted from war propaganda use.

In Jerusalem, churches were filled, but the celebration was shadowed by the presence of 20,000 British troops on guard against Arab-Jewish conflicts, and tenseness forced thousands of prospective pilgrims from Cyprus and Egypt to abandon their plans.

In the United States festivities were marred only by some inclement weather. Temperatures were around freezing, with scattered snow, in much of the East and North Central sections; there were rains in the Midwest and high winds in the Southwest; the South was generally warm and bright.

GET EXCESS ACID AND POISONS OUT THRU THE KIDNEYS

Help Purify the Blood and Stop Getting Up Nights

To safely and harmlessly assist the kidneys and help correct irritated bladder and stop getting up nights get a 25 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—a grand safe and harmless kidney diuretic and stimulant—the pure—the genuine and original, right from Haarlem in Holland.

Don't be a Simple Simon and accept a substitute—look for the GOLD MEDAL on the box—other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness may be backache, scant, burning and smarting passage—puffy eyes and leg pains. 35 cents. —Adv.

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Life Begins at 70 - - - - - - -

H. T. Burrows, 72, Balks Age As Manufacturer of Dog Food

Native of Washington, Now Bethesda Resident, Turns Out Ton of Canned Canine Grub Daily; Pinch Hits as Meat Cutter on Week-Ends

(This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding so-called "old-age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are—Editor's note.)

By Gerald G. Gross.

Going to the dogs was Hilleary T. Burrows' salvation.

Mr. Burrows, a prancing septuagenarian who could probably lick his weight in wildcats, tells a story that sounds like a convert's testimony at a revival meeting. But no matter how it sounds, that's his story and he is glad to be stuck with it.

The gentleman in question was born in Washington and has lived here all his life. His home is at 7223 Wisconsin avenue. Until his retirement about five years ago he had been a building contractor his entire working career. Now let Mr. Burrows tell it:

"I had felt fine until I stopped working, then I began to ail. The trouble was that none of the doctors could find out what was wrong with me. They must have taken 30 X-ray pictures from all angles, but it did no good.

"The answer is simple now. There just wasn't anything the trouble. I couldn't stand loafing, that was all. Ever since I began mixing this dog food I've felt as fit as a colt."

Ton Produced Daily

That let the pup out of the can. About three years ago, when Mr. Burrows was teetering on the brink of 70—he was 72 last month—he and his stepson began experimenting with dog-food formulas and now, after having found what they consider to be the right one, they're turning out a ton of the stuff a day.

Mr. Burrows modestly explains that the stepson, James D. Federline, developed the recipe, though it is the former who has charge of production. He is chef, canner, taster, shipping clerk, bookkeeper and practically everything else in the tiny Bethesda plant, which has only one employe besides himself, a colored helper.

"Just the same," says the revivified canine dietitian, "we're turning out 2,000 cans a day. There's a pound in each tin, so that means one solid ton, yes sir."

"We're going to put in an automatic canning machine that will have a capacity of 75 per minute," he announced.

The present machine has to be fed by hand.

Makes Fine Sandwich Spread

The maker is extremely proud of his product. He says it makes a fine sandwich spread, if one doesn't mind getting a little charcoal in his teeth. Its ingredients include beef, spinach, carrots, tomatoes and other vegetables.

On Mondays through Fridays, inclusive, he is at the food factory. On Saturdays and Sundays he is a meat cutter in his stepson's grocery in Bethesda.

"I never stopped to figure it out exactly, but I suppose I work 85 hours a week," says Mr. Burrows. "I'm enjoying myself so much I've lost all track of time and advancing age. My grandmother lived to be 101 and I'm going to reach at least 100. But it's a cinch that if I ever quit work I'll never make it."

Holiday Crashes Put 7 in Hospitals

Three in Serious Condition; Illinois Student Treated For Concussion

Easter Day accidents sent 12 victims to hospitals yesterday. Hit-and-run drivers accounted for three casualties.

Carl O. Carlson, 46, of 322 A street southeast, was treated at Casualty for a fractured skull and severe face and head cuts after his automobile hurtled down a 50-foot embankment at Naylor road and T street southeast, rolling over five or six times.

A cherry-blossom visitor is in a serious condition at Gallinger Hospital after a car in which he was riding with three other students from Wyoming, Ill., overturned in a collision with another machine.

Head-on Crash Injures Two

The injured boy is Robert Louis Breese, 17. The accident occurred at Seventeenth and E streets southeast. Nathan Thomas, 21, colored, of 943 T street, driver of the other car, was charged with reckless driving. Breese was treated for possible concussion.

Lawrence Daly, 29, and Miss Sue Hoover, 32, both of 930 Longfellow street northwest, suffered severe head lacerations in a head-on crash at Fourteenth and Parkwood place northwest. The driver of the other car, Jess James Brown, of Rockville, Md., was charged with driving without a permit.

Struck down by a hit-run auto at Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, Owen Abel, 17-year-old messenger boy, was treated at Garfield Hospital for lacerations to the arm.

Crashes Into Parked Car

Apparently the victim of another hit-run motorist was Woodrow Davis, 27, colored, of Drury, Md., who was found lying unconscious on the Marlboro pike near Drury early yesterday. At Casualty Hospital he was treated for a fractured skull. His condition was serious.

Alphonso Hallback, colored, of 18 Fifty-second street southeast, was in an undetermined condition at Casualty Hospital last night with a possible brain concussion and head lacerations sustained when his car crashed in a parked auto in the 4000 block of Benning road northeast.

The victim of a hit-run driver for the second time in two years, a 70-year-old Maryland resident was in a serious condition at Montgomery County General Hospital after a run-away motorist struck him down on Route 240, a mile and a half from Rockville.

Freak Crash Hurts Three

The man, Arthur Mulligan, of Derwood, was said to have a broken leg and possible internal injuries. A year and a half ago he was hurt by a hit-run driver in Rockville.

Three other Maryland residents were hurt, two seriously, in a freak crash in Laurel.

George C. McGee, of Fort Deposit, driver of a truck which was towing another, was crushed between the two as they halted to repair the towing chain. McGee suffered a fractured skull and possible internal injuries when a third machine rammed into the rear of the second truck.

Woman Badly Injured

A passenger in the auto, Miss Dorothy Gable, of Laurel, sustained a concussion of the brain and severe lacerations when she was thrown through the windshield. The driver, Joseph D. Scraggs, also of Laurel, was treated for minor lacerations.

Maryland Auto Deaths Drop in First Quarter

Maryland traffic deaths for the first three months of this year were 7 less than in the first quarter of 1938, Maryland Motor Vehicle Commissioner Walter R. Rudy reported yesterday. They totaled 85.

Biggest Concert Crowd Hears Noted Contralto

Post Staff Photo.

Despite the chill Easter afternoon weather, more than 75,000 persons turned out to hear Marian Anderson, celebrated colored contralto, sing from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. The crowd, as shown in the above picture, stretched from the Lincoln shrine to the Washington Monument hill. It was the Capital's largest concert crowd

Brown to Push Pedestrian Control Drive

Stricter Measures Against Motorists Also Promised

Stricter enforcement of pedestrian-control regulations, both against pedestrians and motorists, was promised yesterday by Superintendent of Police Maj. Ernest W. Brown.

Put into effect a month ago today, the regulations have resulted in a definite improvement in pedestrian safety, Maj. Brown said, with only three arrests of pedestrians during the month and a few more of motorists.

The 15-day educational period that preceded enforcement of the law was very helpful, the major added, but some people still cross against a red light or in the middle of a busy street unless there is a policeman there to stop them.

Worst offenders are visitors to Washington, Capt. Milton D. Smith, of the Traffic Division, pointed out last night, and they usually don't know regulations. On the whole, Washingtonians are getting used to the control and learning to obey the signals, he declared.

Another serious drawback to the effectiveness of the law is unwillingness of motorists to give pedestrians the right of way when making right and left turns, according to Maj. Brown, who said that more policemen would be assigned to busy crossings, especially during the rush hours, to clamp down on violators.

Pickpockets Get $6

Ernest M. Woltz, of 1385 Potomac avenue southeast, reported to police last night that his pocket was picked of $6 as he rode on a street car at Fourteenth and E streets northwest. Woltz said he was jostled by two colored men.

Capital News In Brief

Amnesia Attack Ends

A young, well-dressed amnesia victim whom police found yesterday in a dazed condition in Arlington, Va., recovered his memory a few hours later at Gallinger Hospital and identified himself as Michael Acri, of Youngstown, Ohio.

He said that he was an owner of a liquor store there and that, worried over financial troubles, he left his home to take a walk. He remembered nothing since. His wife was notified.

False Alarm Jails Girl

Police last night arrested an attractive young woman at Ninth and E streets northwest and charged her at No. 1 Precinct with being drunk and turning in a false fire alarm. She gave her name as Mary Collier but refused to tell her address. Private Sam Russell made the arrest.

Lady's Gold Watch Found

George Lampin, 12, of 748 Third street northwest, found lady's seven-jewel gold watch yesterday at Fourteenth and E streets northwest. He turned it over to police, to be returned to the owner.

Alarm Scares Guests

A local alarm last night sent some 40 Harrington Hotel patrons, a few in pajamas, scurrying into the halls and lobby before employes could inform them that the fire was confined to a trash can in an areaway.

District Heights Commissioners To Set Tax Rate

District Heights.—The board of town commissioners will hold a special meeting in the school here Friday to set a municipal tax rate and adopt a budget for the new fiscal year, G. I. Hightower, president of the board, said last night.

With deadline for filing of petitions of candidacy for the board less than two weeks away, no candidates have declared for either of the two positions vacant.

Ordinarily only one member of the three-man commission is elected each year for a three-year term, but the resignation last summer of William G. Schneider, whose term would have expired in 1941, will make it necessary to choose a board member to serve the two years remaining of that term. Joseph Kohler was chosen by the other two commissioners to serve in Schneider's place until this year's elections, May 1. The regular term of Hightower also expires this year. Albert R. Hassall, third member of the board, serves until May, 1940.

Girl FHA Employe Badly Injured in Fall From Horse

A pretty Federal Housing Administration employe was in serious condition at Garfield Hospital last night after she had been thrown from her mount during a gallop on Waterside drive, Georgetown.

WARNER

The girl, Mary Alba Warner, 24, of 1754 R street northwest, suffered severe head injuries. She was rushed to the hospital by a motorist who witnessed the accident.

An expert equestrienne, Miss Warner had been riding a horse named Prince of Wales, which returned riderless to his stable at New Hampshire avenue and G street northwest.

Pastor Proclaims Hope for Ideals

Despite crucifixion of democracy, the burial of brotherhood in a hate-hewn tomb and destruction of much of the fineness of our civilization, there still is hope that Jesus' ideals will become a ruling force in this hate-struck world, the Rev. George E. Schnabel said yesterday.

He told his congregation at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, "yet, on this Easter morning, facing the world at its possible worst, we must proclaim that there is no ideal, no holy purpose so dead that it cannot rise again."

Lewis Finds Vindication in D. C. Fund Bill

Relief Investigator Says House Action Supports Proposals

Burdette G. Lewis, special investigator, whose report on relief conditions initiated a controversy among welfare officials here, yesterday saw vindication of his survey and reform proposals in the House-passed District 1940 supply bill.

The $46,915,000 appropriation bill carried $900,000 for relief purposes, the same as this year, despite protests of public welfare officials that the amount was insufficient. Resignations of three officials have followed the refusal to increase public assistance funds.

Lewis asserted the House bill in effect tells the District, "Provide proper management and use all of the $717,000 possible savings shown in the Lewis report as wisely as possible and then, when that has been done, come back to us with your plan and request for additional appropriations."

Although Lewis appeared before the House sub-committee which reported the supply bill, no word of his testimony appeared in the 900-page transcript of the hearings. The bill, however, added $2,513 to the $20,000 voted last year for the relief investigation.

A special assistant auditor, C. B. Whaley, had reported to the House sub-committee that the $900,000 appropriation for relief last year had been ample.

"The District relief situation," declared Lewis, is really quite simple. There can be enough for everyone's need, but not enough for everybody's greed.'

"My report to Congress said: Start early in January; provide proper management; divert relief grants to those in greatest need, using $717,000 of possible savings for this purpose and for better organized or new projects; employ on public works and in public building construction 2,000 from relief rolls or from the ranks of those accepted by District WPA for relief work, and make additional appropriations for hurrying up more training, retraining, and rehabilitation, and 'the ending of this relief business.'"

Lewis said his explanation of the appropriation bill "as I see it" was his final comment on his investigation.

During the past month Alice M. Hill, director of public assistance; her aide, May O. Hankins, and Elwood Street, welfare director, have resigned. All three were targets of criticism in the Lewis report.

Court Merger In D.C. Hailed As Economy

But Civic Leaders Would Maintain Segregation of Juvenile Bench

The plan of combining Washington's three lower courts, now before Congress, was greeted by community leaders as an economy measure last night.

They urged, however, that actual work of the juvenile court be kept segregated from the Municipal and Police Courts.

Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, said the plan appeared to have a great deal of merit and would make for economy in administration and for speeding up the business of the courts. He said that while the plan had been discussed for years, its introduction in Congress "came as a surprise."

The consolidation plan was included in the legislative draft of the District municipal reorganization program, released Saturday by Chairman Kennedy of the House Sub-committee on Reorganization. Under the merger project, the judges of the three courts would have power, sitting in a body, to elect a presiding judge with authority to assign the judges to the various divisions, and "otherwise to direct and control the administration of the judicial business of the court.

Judge Mattingly, of Municipal Court, said he saw no immediate need for consolidating the courts, but added that he would not oppose the measure if it would be beneficial to the District.

Harry Stull, vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Frank Hoffman, chairman of the laws and legislation committee, said the plan had not been studied by the federation yet. Hoffman said the measure would offer some ecenomy, but urged keeping the juvenile court separate since its work is highly specialized.

The need for keeping children out of the atmosphere of the other courts was also cited by Judge Scott, of Municipal Court, who said, however, he was "heartily in favor" of the merger plan.

Cheverly to Elect Mayor, Councilmen

In Cheverly, Md., a mayor and two councilme n are to be elected on May 1.

Terms of Mayor John Raymond Fletcher, completing his first term; Third Ward Councilman R. H. Wentworth, who has served all but one term since Cheverly was incorporated in 1931, and Second Ward Councilman Alfred J. Owens expires next month. Terms of First Ward Councilman John N. Ogle and Fourth Ward Councilman William A. Link, do not expire until next May.

Town registrations will be held on election day, and polls will be open at the schoolhouse for both purposes from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

At Cottage City all four places on the commission must be filled. Those whose terms are expiring are Warner L. Wilmuth, George Reinbold and Alan Leighton. There is at present a vacancy on the commission to be filled caused by the death recently of Robert H. Bagwell, who in 1937 was instrumental in obtaining annexation by the town of the Moyer Park subdivision.

Courtly to Last, Was Lewis, Says Man Who Met Him

Even in his last hours, when he may have known death was upon him, Senator James Hamilton Lewis was true to his tradition, according to Edwin L. McCulloch, who was one of the last to see him yesterday before his death.

McCulloch had gone to Garfield Hospital to see his daughter, Mrs. Lee Wolcott, who is recovering from a serious operation. He was standing outside the hospital at about three o'clock yesterday afternoon talking to a friend when Senator and Mrs. Lewis walked toward them. The Senator "seemed very, very weak and feeble," McCulloch said. "He seemed to know he was walking the last mile; yet with that knowledge he still couldn't help being the old-time gentleman.

"He graciously stopped and shook our hands, chatting with us for a while; then, leaning heavily on Mrs. Lewis' arm, he walked into the building. We turned to each other and both remarked that he might never come out of the building again."

Lutheran Calls Easter a Challenge

Men are not cannon fodder for dictators, the pawn of economic collectivism or units of totalitarian States, but children of the resurrection, said Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder yesterday at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

"Easter calls upon men to know what they are," declared Dr. Blackwelder, adding that "it also calls upon intelligent men and women to develop the capacity for moral judgment. The challenge of Easter is to live nobly here and now because we are going to live forever."

'Sniffy' to Honor Egg-Rolling Here With Her Presence

Easter came to Washington yesterday, and, to make it doubly official, with it came "Sniffy, the most traveled, the most highly educated, the most photographed and the most sophisticated lady rabbit in the world.

Sniffy rode into town with her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watts, of Calexico, Calif. She came from New York, where she starred in a Nation-wide broadcast.

Sniffy is a 3-year-old, full-blood Angora rabbit, with long white fur and pink eyes, and weighs 10 pounds. She has traveled 36,000 miles. She wears a red-jeweled harness, is lead by a leash and has stayed in more than 50 hotels. She will stand on her hind legs and will jump through a hoop.

Sniffy will appear tomorrow at the egg rolling on the White House lawn.

Boys Club Benefit In Prince Georges

Hyattsville.—The Prince Georges County Boys Club will receive all proceeds from a refreshment stand to be operated at Magruder Park today during the annual Easter Egg hunt.

Snyder-Farmer Post No. 3, American Legion, which has been operating a stand each year during the egg hunt, voted to turn over proceeds this year to the Boys Club. In former years receipts were used for the post's child welfare work.

Mrs. Harry Middlecamp, 35 Columbia avenue, president of the Legion's auxiliary, has been appointed to take charge of the stand.

About 7,000 children and adults are expected to attend the egg hunt, which begins at 10 a. m., if weather permits. The Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County and Sidney Lust's theaters are joint sponsors of the hunt.

Exiled by Nazis From Reich and Austria, Dr. Walter to Conduct Symphony Here

Plans All-German Program; 'Politics Can't Halt Music'

A world-famous orchestra conductor who was exiled by Nazis from two countries arrived in Washington last night to conduct the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday in an all-German program.

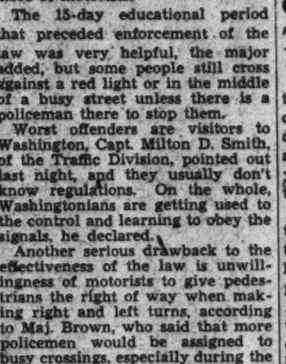
Ironic? Not at all, thought Bruno Walter, gesticulating. He spoke in vigorous English. "I can't let politics interfere with music. The two have nothing at all to do with each other."

Dr. Walter—who doesn't like to be addressed as "Doctor"—was born in Germany. At the age of 18 he already was conductor of the Cologne Opera. For years he was one of Germany's ranking music masters. Then in 1933 came Hitler with his hymn of hate, for non-Aryans, and Walter—was forced to flee.

Conducted In Vienna

He became conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, but his haven also fell to the Nazis in last year's Anschluss. Fortunately for Walter, he was in Holland when the Nazis struck. His estate was confiscated.

A few days after Anschluss, Walter received records of his last concert with the Vienna orchestra—for his approval. The last record—the final number of his final concert in Austria—was Mahler's "Farewell." It was also Walter's farewell.



BRUNO WALTER

"But that's the past," declared the portly, flinty-haired maestro, waving his hand as if to brush the painful experiences away. "Today I think of today and tomorrow."

Happy To Be Here

And when the 63-year-old director turned to music, his youthful face lighted again, and his hands gesticulated with enthusiasm.

World His Future Podium; to Seek Forgotten Geniuses

He is happy, he said, to come here to conduct the National Symphony on the invitation of Dr. Hans Kindler because he had heard it was a young orchestra. Saturday he had made his fifth and final appearance with the National Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra, and that too, he emphasized, was a young orchestra.

After his Washington concert, Walter will sail for England to open the opera season, then to France, which made him a citizen a week after he became an Austrian refugee, then to join his friend, Toscanini, at Lucerne, Switzerland for the second International Music Festival.

World His Podium

The world would be his podium. And he would devote his future to rediscovering "the forgotten geniuses" of music and popularizing such great but comparatively little played composers such as Mahler and Bruckner. And there was the matter of Mozart, "the Shakespeare of music," whom too many people didn't understand.

Who was the greatest? Dr. Walter shook his head. "I don't like the use of superlatives. The music I conduct today is the greatest. And tomorrow—the music I conduct tomorrow is the greatest. I must feel that it's the greatest, the grandest—at the moment."

Dr. Leber to Address D. C. Presbyterial Friday

Dr. Charles Leber, promotional secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, will address the Presbyterial of Washington and vicinity Friday at 10:30 a. m. at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

Also participating will be the Rev. Bruce McDonald, moderator of the Synod of Baltimore; Dr. Harry Wooding, moderator of the Washington Presbytery; Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of the host church.

Alfred Kastner to Speak

Alfred Kastner, housing expert and architect, will speak on "Co-operative Housing" at the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association building on April 17, at 8 p. m.

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TODAY
Commencing 10:30 A. M.
Chinese and other Brasses, Bronzes, Wood Carvings, Teakwood Stands and Tabourettes, Incense Burners, Crackle and other Vases, Punch Bowl, Wedgwood and Lustre Pitchers; Dresden, Limoges and other China and Ornaments; Glassware, Lacquer Cabinet, Rosewood Lap Desk, Chest, 12 Tiffany Sterling Salts, Oil Paintings and Water Colors (three by Lamasure), Etchings, Engravings, Books, Counterpanes, etc.
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"Midnight" Is a Gay and Sophisticated Comedy

Claudette Colbert Scores Hit at Palace; Supporting Cast Is One of Note; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

"MIDNIGHT." Paramount picturization of a story by Edwin Justus Mayer and Franz Schulz, adapted to the screen by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, starring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche, with Francis Lederer, John Barrymore, Mary Astor, Hedda Hopper, Elaine Barrie, Rex O'Malley, Monty Woolley and Armand Kaliz. Directed by Mitchell Leisen. Reviewed Saturday night. At Loew's Palace Theater.

The thing, of course, never would have happened—even at midnight. But here is an item of amusing entertainment that possesses such sparkle, is peopled by so eminent a cast and radiates so buoyant a spirit of what Mr. Lucius Beebe or Mr. Maury Paul—the daily gazettes' high priests of gilded living—would call "caviar and champagne" that it may not be overlooked among the better of the season's comedies.

BELL

There is something about "Midnight," revealed for the first time before a Washington audience on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater last Saturday, that brings back to mind that other recent study of impecunious people taking a fling at the plushiest of richly upholstered society, "The Young in Heart." It is expository of the same ebullient optimism, it is invested with the same opulent settings, it boasts the same sort of literate and highly interesting principals and it bounds along to an almost constant reverberation of laughter. There may not be quite the psychological import in "Midnight" that there was in "The Young in Heart," but it proceeds with the same unquenchable spirit of fun.

The pivotal character in the present work is a young American chorus girl who has gone broke in Monte Carlo and arrived in Paris on the swankiest of the transcontinental trains, without baggage, without a sou in her purse, without a place to go and without a person to whom to speak. Besides all that, it is raining pitchforks and hammer handles! Naturally, the first sympathetic soul with whom she comes in contact is a taxi driver—and a sort of a "hard-berled" taxi driver, at that. Even so, he offers her food, shelter and companionship—all of which, being a spunky sort of young Yankee, she spurns.

Then, by a miracle, she "crashes" one of the most exclusive "musical evenings" of the ultra-rich, being engineered by a slightly balmy dowager, impersonated on the silver sheet by The Post's Hedda Hopper, Hollywood columnist and brilliant actress. Now we begin to get somewhere. The party was extraordinary dull, even as such parties go. But it did manage to turn up a few ardent admirers for the bedraggled and penniless Eve Peabody. There also was a benefactor in the lot, who perceived in Eve the means of diverting the attentions of a persistent suitor from the affections of his own wife.

Riches Fall in Her Lap

Miss Peabody becomes the immediate occupant of a royal suite, has fabulous motor cars and flunkies at her beck and call, as the saying goes, and otherwise becomes one of the socially elite. But there is still the chauffeur, whose name she has appropriated because it is a fine old Hungarian name that sounds like nobility—which she pretends to be. Perhaps out of this hasty Easter summary you can concoct the remainder of the lively tale. If you can't, it was the chauffeur.

"Midnight," as goes without saying, is an inconsequential and trivial bit of fluff, but it has about it a certain quality of polish and finesse that rather differentiates it from any recent comedy Paramount has made. Claudette Colbert never has been more spontaneously amusing than she is in the role of the masquerading American and her support is gilt-edged. Especially effective is the work of John Barrymore, in the role of the anxious husband. In a comparatively minor part, he all but steals the picture from such other stalwart players as Don Ameche, as the taxi driver co-star; Francis Lederer, Rex O'Malley, Monty Woolley, Armand Kaliz and others who have more than a vagrant finger in the pie—and this is "pie" for anyone who enjoys smart and sophisticated diversion.

On the distaff side are the aforementioned Miss Hopper, Mary Astor, Elaine Barrie and many others who know their way around the more overstuffed drawing-rooms. The action may be a trifle tardy in getting under way and it may lag just a bit toward the end, but there is so much in between that is genuinely enjoyable that these lapses in Mitchell Leisen's direction easily may be condoned.

"Midnight," in short, is an invigorating tonic at any hour of the day.

The short subjects on the new bill at the Palace are more than ordinarily worthy. They embrace Pete Smith's "Heroes at Leisure," an exciting summary of the manner in which the California beach lifeguards disport themselves when vacation season comes around; a new "Fashion Forecast," in Technicolor, and the latest issue of "The News of the Day." "Heroes at Leisure" shows them at anything but that. It seems the lads go deep-sea diving when off duty and what they encounter on the ocean's floor is enough to turn your hair gray—sharks, an octopus and every other known threat of the deep. Unlike most recitations of what milady will wear—if she can assemble the price—the current "Fashion Forecast" is enlivened by an especially glib sense of humor by the young woman who does the commentating. It is as laughable as a comedy, as well as being extremely beautiful. The "News of the Day" is the news of the day.

The Barrymore, comprising the "royal family" of the theater, apparently are a fragile lot. Ten days ago, John was compelled to relinquish his engagement in "My Dear Children" at the National by a severe attack of the laryngitis, taking Elaine Barrie and the rest of the cast with him. On Saturday morning, Ethel Barrymore Colt, his niece, headlining the stage revue at the Earle, was driven back to New York by an attack of ptomaine poisoning. Miss Colt's place on the Earle bill was taken on short notice by Cass Daley. It is reported that Miss Colt will return to work out her time at a later date.

We acknowledge, with grateful genuflections and the like, the robust chocolate Easter egg that arrives every year from Harry P. Somerville, with the compliments of the Willard Hotel. I haven't unstrapped the succulent thing as yet, but suspect that, as per previous custom, it is stuffed with salted nuts. Very tasty, they always have been when we have torn into them ravenously along in May, after hunger has destroyed our aesthetic sense.

Nickel-on-the-Line Note

Roll your egg on the White House lawn for you, Mister?

After All, Folks, Nothing Is as Funny as That!

PRINCIPALS IN "I'M FROM MISSOURI" GO GAY

Left to right—Doris Lloyd, Gladys George, Bob Burns, The Post's paragrapher; Judith Barrett and Patricia Morrison in the new Paramount production coming to the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater on Friday. The stage portion of the bill will be provided by Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, April 9.

LABOR DEPARTMENT: Within the next few days Vincent Astor will issue a statement declaring that "Unionization Is a Good Thing," in which he will urge all his employes at the St. Regis Hotel to join a union . . . A contract between the St. Regis and the New York Hotel Trades Council was signed . . . During the negotiations, Mr. Astor suggested that an exception be made—in the case of one of the bartenders. "But why shouldn't that bartender join the union?" a negotiator asked. He's a working man, isn't he?" . . . "Yes," was the reply, "but he's also an Italian count."

MOVIES: John Garfield, who went to Hollywood less than a year ago, now ranks among the foremost stars in the film colony . . . He will portray the title role in the Warner movie, "The Life of George Gershwin" . . . Yesterday, Garfield met Stella Ardler, one of his Group Theater associates. "And what role will Warners give you after that?" Stella asked . . . "The next role they're planning for me," Garfield confided, "is 'The Life of Paul Muni.'"

BOOK DEPARTMENT: The Ranee of Sarawak, who arrived back in America, is the author of the new book, "Three White Rajahs," which concerns the history of that strange dominion over which she and her husband rule . . . That book bears the dedication "To J. I. G." . . . The initials are not those of any titled Britishers in whose circles the ranee moves . . . The "J. I. G." to whom the book is dedicated is Jack Irving Golden—Harry Richman's piano accompanist.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Richman, incidentally, this week is returning to the merchandising business, for the first time since he sold dresses 25 years ago . . . He has organized the Harry Richman Novelty Corporation, which will sell cigarette cases . . . His associates in the firm are Seymour Weiss, political chief of Louisiana; Carl Leigh, the Chicago financier; George Sanchez, who financed the Richman-Merrill flight, and Larry Fisher, of the Fisher Body Corporation.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Eddy Duchin flew to Hollywood two days ago to see his son, Peter . . . Later he boarded a Hollywood plane bound for Chicago, where he was scheduled to start an engagement at the Palmer House . . . The plane was grounded at Albuquerque, and Duchin notified the Palmer House that his premiere would have to be postponed until the next day . . . "That's impossible," Duchin was warned. "You'll have to make it, somehow—because we have advance reservations" . . . And so Duchin arrived in Chicago last night—the lone traveler in a 5-crew passenger plane he had to charter, for $1,100.

LOCAL NEWS: Washington's report was that Jerome Frank will become chairman of the SEC, and Leon Henderson will be named a commissioner . . . Orson Welles, rather than accept Hollywood offers, will produce a show on Broadway, for the Fair season. He now is examining scripts . . . Stubby Kreuger will appear at the Aquacade . . . The defunct El Rio was purchased by "Mother" Kelly, of Miami Beach, yesterday . . . Commissioner Paul Kern brought recordings to the appellate division judges yesterday, regarding the Jablonower case. The jurists heard these phonograph recordings of applicants for the job of superintendent of schools . . . The S. S. West Virginia, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, is expected here two weeks ahead of the other battleships. One of its big guns was damaged during the recent maneuvers.

SOCIAL NOTES: Tommy Manville made 46 reservations yesterday for a birthday party he's tendering at Premium Point in Westchester . . . "But if this is for your birthday," the management reminded, "you've made a mistake. You'll be 44 years old—not 46" . . . "It's got nothing to do with the number of years," Tommy explained. "It's just that I'm inviting all my old girl friends."

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: On Tuesday the S. S. Stavangerfjord brought a number of Scandinavians who are members of the Oxford moral rearmament group . . . On the first day out they were asked how many can speak English. All except one answered in the affirmative . . . They next were questioned as to the extent of that knowledge . . . "How well can you speak English?" a steel worker was asked . . . "I was taught by a friend who worked in America," he replied, in Swedish. "He taught me two sentences, and said I could get by on that. The two sentences are: 'I like beer better than coffee' and 'I love you, darling.'"

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Sam Jaffe, who has one of the leading roles in "The Gentle People," has been revising his lines practically at every performance . . . Originally, in deploring Fascist aggression, Jaffe's lines read: "Hitler grabbed off Austria. Mussolini is taking a bite out of Spain" . . . Jaffe now has added Hitler's occupation of Czecho-Slovakia and Memel, Mussolini's threats against Albania—and he'll continue to make revisions until either the Rome-Berlin axis is broken or "The Gentle People" closes.

New Films and Old Operettas Come and Go

Previews Disclose Items Of Forbidding Content; A D'Oyly-Carte Errs

"Wuthering Heights" had its brief moment before the previewers last week. Its future will be more definitely extended, a Palace run being in store for it. This is a tragic and darksome tale. Emily Bronte's Heathcliff, as portrayed by Laurence Olivier, is one of the most complex characters to come to the screen. But stories of complex figures are inherently more interesting than the current fad for films about thee and thou and the guy next door. William Wyler, the director, has followed the dour tale of the Yorkshire moors faithfully, observing to the full the importance of the setting. Merle Oberon is the haunting Cathy and newcomer, Geraldine Fitzgerald, is Isabella, Heathcliff's hapless wife. She reminded these eyes of Katharine Hepburn in her earlier scenes, but the girl has power all her own and is a lady to watch.

By telling the story in the flash-back fashion, the film achieves a certain haunting expectancy. Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur wrote the script and the result is a screen play of gripping intensity. Tragic though it be, it is an excellent film for the discriminating to see, mark and inwardly digest.

The Puritan Passes By

Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, of the Little, finally got their long-awaited print of "The Puritan," that film which has achieved great fame before its first public American showing because it has been banned by the New York censors. Jean Lenaeur, New York's impresario, who owns the American rights, has been after them to take a peek at it with a view to a Little Theater "first time in America."

So, with Friday morning haste, the reviewers were invited for the unspooling and found "The Puritan" to be a study of a fanatical reformer. Jean-Louis Barrault, whom our town saw as the young brother in "Orage" in midwinter, plays the role and is on the screen practically all the time. He murders a woman of the streets, but later his mental torture reveals to himself that she was not the hateful character his inexperience had considered her. The story is by the "The Informers'" Liam O'Flaherty and is a bitter tirade against hypocrisy. The setting is "any town in the world" the French actors have Irish names and the action occurs within one day.

While it is a strong, even morbid study, it has been so engrossingly presented that for so sensitive a film to remain on the shelf would be utter foolishness.

Pooh-Bah Stumbles

The next time you are in a production of "The Mikado" it might be a help to remember that the best performer in the world is, after all, only human.

This cryptic remark is brought on as a recollection of last Saturday afternoon's performance of the hardy Gilbert and Sullivan perennial by the Oyly Carte Company and is not meant to be a carping crack at a thoroughly delightful performance or at that astute gentleman and smart comedian, Sydney Granville.

It happened in Pooh-Bah's explanations before beginning his song, "Young Man, Despair," in which Mr. Granville was setting forth his availability for "State secrets at a very low figger." "For instance," said Mr. Granville, "any further information would come under the head of a State secret." What Mr. Granville had meant to say was: "For instance, any further information about Yum-Yum would come under the head of a state secret," for after the speech he chanted to Nanki-Poo of Yum-Yum's forthcoming marriage. The loss of the phrase "about Yum-Yum" clouded the meaning of the song somewhat and is not worth mentioning except to cheer up those who, after having seen how the Savoy operas should be performed, now despair of ever doing anything further about them except to dream of the perfections of last week.

R. L. C.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 9.—Here come the Warners with a plan to film "Devotion," a story of the three Bronte Sisters. Sam Goldwyn had the idea, but did nothing about it, so Warners will cash in on the publicity of "Wuthering Heights." You'll see Bette Davis as Charlotte, whose best known work was "Jane Eyre;" Geraldine Fitzgerald as Emily, whose greatest literary success was, of course "Wuthering Heights." Anne, youngest of the family, who did not have the genius of her sisters, but who wrote two stories, will be played by Olivia de Havilland, with Claude Rains as their minister father.

LOUELLA PARSONS

James Hilton starts today to polish up the script. Wonder if he has read Mrs. Gaskell's "Life of Charlotte Bronte?" Edmund Goulding has been assigned the directorial job and knowing something of Warners' showmanship, I have an idea this will follow "The Knight and the Lady" while "Wuthering Heights" is still being seen and discussed.

If Frances Dee gets the role of Fern in "The Rains Came," she will always be glad she went swimming just at the time Darryl Zanuck was taking his morning dip. She had been suggested for the part of the missionary's daughter but the powers that be at Twentieth Century thought she was a little too old. Then Darryl met her on the beach at Santa Monica and she looked more like a schoolgirl than the mother of Joel McCrea's two children. He invited her to take a test Monday and has practically made up his mind that if Frances photographs as young as she looks, she will get this highly important role.

The most-talked of young actress since Jean Harlow made the world platinum-blonde conscious is Ann Sheridan, who has plenty of the same good old glamour. Ann's plans are interesting to a large army of fans who write to me constantly and ask innumerable questions about her. That's why I am glad to tell my young enthusiasts that she starts work in the middle of next month in "Career Man," with Fred MacMurray, borrowed from Paramount, as her co-star. You may be sure that title will be changed by Warners before the picture reaches the screen.

Fred Astaire and Sam Goldwyn have been friends for years but something tells me that they weren't talking about their Sunday night dinner date during that long huddle they had at United Artists Saturday. Far be it from me to spill any beans—but could the business afoot happen to be a picture deal for Astaire to costar with Zorina, who owes Sam a picture, the minute "I Married An Angel" closes on the road? So far Fred has "Broadway Melody" with Eleanor Powell lined up at M-G-M and RKO is talking an annual Astaire-Rogers production. If we've guessed right about a Zorina deal it looks as if Fred is getting his date book filled before he leaves on his world tour.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Joan Crawford in town three days before even the studio knew she had returned from New York. She suffered an attack of laryngitis en route and went immediately to bed. Jackie Cooper's attractive ma, Mrs. Bigelow, is building a house in the valley. Eddy Duchin spent Easter with his baby son at Palm Springs and remained long enough to arrange to move little Peter to San Fernando Valley for the summer. Terry Kilburn, back from his "Goodbye Mr. Chips" engagement, brought home a plentiful supply of English fruit cake for his friends. Joan Blondell and Dick Powell entertained the younger generation with an Easter egg hunt. Hedy Lamarr and Gene Markey took a week-end trip to San Francisco to see the Fair. Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow hoisted an Easter Sunday barbecue for a group of their close friends.

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In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., April 9.—Rumors are flying fast and furious about town that Pan Berman, who produced those Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers pictures, is soon to leave R. K. O. Don't believe it when they tell you that his recent jaunt to New York was to see the fair—he really went to get a complete "lay-of-me" decision. Although no settlement of his contract was effected, the next few weeks will see many changes at that studio. There will be several additions to the production staff, where the producer-director-writer setup is going ahead with a bang. The whole thing sounds swell, and we'll tell you in a few days about the new additions. And will your eyes pop when you read the announcement!

HOPPER

The latest gag being overworked on the Hollywood producer is a little game some of the English play. They insist they're being forced, against their will, to remain in Hollywood—usually it's at 100 times the salary they got at home. Margaret Lockwood is the latest victim. Poor little thing, she has to remain here to play under Frank Lloyd's expert direction and opposite Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Ruler of the Seas."

And Flora Robson was in such a dither to scamper home after she'd finished "Wuthering Heights" that she had the telephone disconnected and the lights turned off, but pronto! Then was called back for re-takes which lasted a week!

Wonder what would happen if a producer ever said: "All right, so you dont' like Hollywood. Good-by." Why they'd be down on their knees, cutting their salaries to ribbons!

Franchot Tone wrote his standin, Alabam, that he's coming back in June to take the role of Sir Galahad in Paramount's "The Knights of the Round Table" and will hang around here another five years. Which will make lots of people turn 'round, but not at a table!

Franchot once gave Alabam a house, and in return Alabam named his 6-week-old youngster Franchot Evan.

Did you know that David O. Selznick was asked to premiere "Gone With the Wind" at the New York World's Fair and turned it down? 'Twould be the combination of best seller, and best fair, they urged. That was in November, 1937. "Good idea," answered David, "but it's so far away—why that's almost two years off. Sorry."

A follow-up on our double-bed situation is the fact that Arthur Treacher, bachelor, owns the biggest. It's 7 feet square. Phyllis Brooks sleeps in one almost as large. And the Jules Steins use just the ordinary size.

Did you know that more twin beds are sold in good times? I suppose it's just another method of getting away from it all!

Garbo was heard complaining to a pal: "What poor imagination publicity men have. Their only idea to attract attention to me is to say that I am going to be married—when there are so many other interesting possibilities in life." Can it be that loneliness is that wonderful?

Film Table

Palace—"Midnight," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m. "Captains Courageous," one snowing at 9 a. m. Doors open at 8:30.

Earle—"Dodge City," at 9:30 a. m., 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Four Girls in White," at 9:45 a. m., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Love Affair," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Persons in Hiding," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Made for Each Other," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"The Lady Vanishes," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Letter of Introduction," at 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.

Tivoli—"Pygmalion," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dodge City," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Uptown—"Pygmalion," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Pygmalion," at 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

OPENS SAT., APR. 15
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
RECREATION CENTER
WORLD'S FAIR IN MINIATURE
RIGHT HERE BY D.C.
THEN DAILY, 1 P. M. 'til Midnite
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES
9 Thrill Rides—Fun Midway—Motor Boats—Dancing—Best Known Orchestras, First is HERBIE HOLMES
40 Min. Street Car Ride
Motor, Mass. Ave., 20 Min.

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Latest Styles
Complete Accessories
ALL SIZES
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AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 18th St.
Third Week!
IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER
in "LOVE AFFAIR"
with MARIA OUSPENSKAYA, LEE BOWMAN, ASTRID ALLWYN, MAURICE MOSCOVICH
Produced and Directed by LEO McCAREY
110,391 Washingtonians have thrilled to the thrill THEY know in . . .
"LOVE AFFAIR"
Have you?—In continuing this glorious picture for a third week we do so in response to a persistent demand!
Coming: DEANNA DURBIN . . . "THREE SMART GIRLS Grow Up"

AMUSEMENTS

5 DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY—OPEN 9 A. M.
Feature at 9:30 a.m.-12-2:30-5-7:35-10:05 p.m.
Stage at 11:20 a.m.-1:50-4:25-6:55-9:25 p.m.
Warner Bros. EARLE 23d St. at B'way
NOW SHOWING
ERROL FLYNN
In Warner Bros.
"DODGE CITY"
In TECHNICOLOR with
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • ANN SHERIDAN
On Stage
"YOUTH PARADE of 1939"
With A Bevy Of Youthful Stars including
GASS DALEY
"Dodge City" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Wed. & Thurs. at Andrews!

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
J. EDGAR HOOVER'S Amazing Story
"PERSONS IN HIDING"
Now A Paramount Picture With
Gene's Newest Find
PATRICIA MORRISON
Plus
Lynne Overman • J. Carrol Naish

GAYETY Burlesque
VALERIE PARKS

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
LAWRENCE
in SAMSON RAPHAELSON'S new comedy
"SKYLARK"
WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
RAZIMOVA
AS
THE MOTHER
RACHEL CROTHERS' Last Play

AMUSEMENTS

THE LADY VANISHES
LITTLE 13th & F Sts.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Latest European Shots
Army Plane Preview
March of Time: "Our Gang!" Cartoon.
SHORT SUBJECTS

5 SHOWS TODAY—DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9:15 TONITE
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
STAGE... Happy Easter Frolic!
in person!
FRED WARING
and his PENNSYLVANIANS
SCREEN... Bold, Daring Drama
"FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE"
Florence RICE • Una MERKEL
Ann Rutherford • Mary Howard
Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
Claudette Colbert • Don Ameche
"MIDNIGHT"
with
John BARRYMORE—Elaine BARRIE
Mary ASTOR—Francis LEDERER
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW
Carole Lombard • James Stewart
"Made for Each Other"
EXTRA—MONDAY AT 9 A. M. ONLY!
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" with MICKEY ROONEY, SPENCER TRACEY, F. BARTHOLOMEW
15c CHILDREN—ADULTS 25c
IT'S A GRAND EASTER TREAT!
AT LOEW'S PALACE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 p.m. Errol Flynn in "Dodge City" with Olivia de Havilland. At 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat., 1 p. m. Cary Grant-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Mat. 2 p. m. Tyrone Power-Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 2:35, 4:85, 7:15, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2468. Mat. 1 p.m. Constance Bennett-Alice Faye-Nancy Kelly-Charles Farrell in "Tailspin." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:05, 8, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid." At 1, 3:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Popeye.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Leslie Howard-Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion." At 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 11 A.M. Anne Shirley in "Her Slaves." At 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45. Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Last Warning." At 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:35. Short.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat., 1 p. m. Cary Grant-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M. "Yes, My Darling Daughter" with Priscilla Lane-Jeffrey Lynn. At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. News.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4062. Mat. 1 p. m. James Dunn-Rochelle Hudson in "Pride of the Navy." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Cartoon-Comedy.

SECO 9244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 1 P. M. Richard Dix-Lucille Ball in "Twelve Crowded Hours." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8, 9:35. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. "Yes, My Darling Daughter" with Priscilla Lane-Jeffrey Lynn. At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Shop. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din." At 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:35. Walt Disney Cartoon-Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1808. Mat. 1 P.M. Leslie Howard-Wendy Hiller in Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. All Star Cartoon Show Saturday.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Leslie Howard-Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

HOME 1326 C St. N.E. AT. 3188. Joan Fontaine-Louis Hayward in "Duke of West Point." At 7:00, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Constance Bennett-Alice Faye in "Tailspin." At 6, 8, 10. Also short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gordon Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Norma Shearer-Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight." At 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G N.E. Jackie Cooper in "GANGSTER'S BOY." Also Gene Autry in "MEXICALI ROSE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4389 Mat. 1 P. M. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "MEXICALI ROSE."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres, "SPRING MADNESS." News. Com.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned "ZAZA," at 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M. Claudette Colbert.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "FISHERMAN'S WHARF," at 3, 5, 7, 9. Bobby Breen, Leo Carrillo.

GREENBELT Shows 7 and 9 P. M. Adults, 25c. Fredric March, Virginia Bruce. "THERE GOES MY HEART." Also March of Time. No Show Tuesday. Wednesday.

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. Double Feature Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff. "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN." Humphrey Bogart, George Brent. "RACKET BUSTERS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland. "LISTEN, DARLING." Also, "THREE BROADWAY GIRLS."

STATE-BETHESDA 6910 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. Continuous. Louis Hayward. "DUKE OF WEST POINT." Jane Withers, "ARIZONA WILDCAT."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
James Cagney, "THE OKLAHOMA KID." Tony Martin "UP THE RIVER"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village Melvyn Douglas "THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1199 Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen. "GUNGA DIN."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN." Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. NW. "JESSE JAMES." Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly.

PALM THEATER DEL. GAY, VA. Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE AND 7 DWARFS."

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "GUNGA DIN." Cary Grant, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 3-11 C. Laughton, "PEACHCOMBER."

HIPPODROME K St. Near 9th St. Double Feature Baltimore. "GREAT MAN VOTES." "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 3-11 Brent. "WINGS OF THE NAVY."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 3-11 Tyrone Power, "JESSE JAMES."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor. Ritz Bros., "THREE MUSKETEERS."

REED Alexandria, Va. Also 4445 Today, Tomor., Wed. Leslie Howard, "Pygmalion." Free Parking Space—600 Cars.

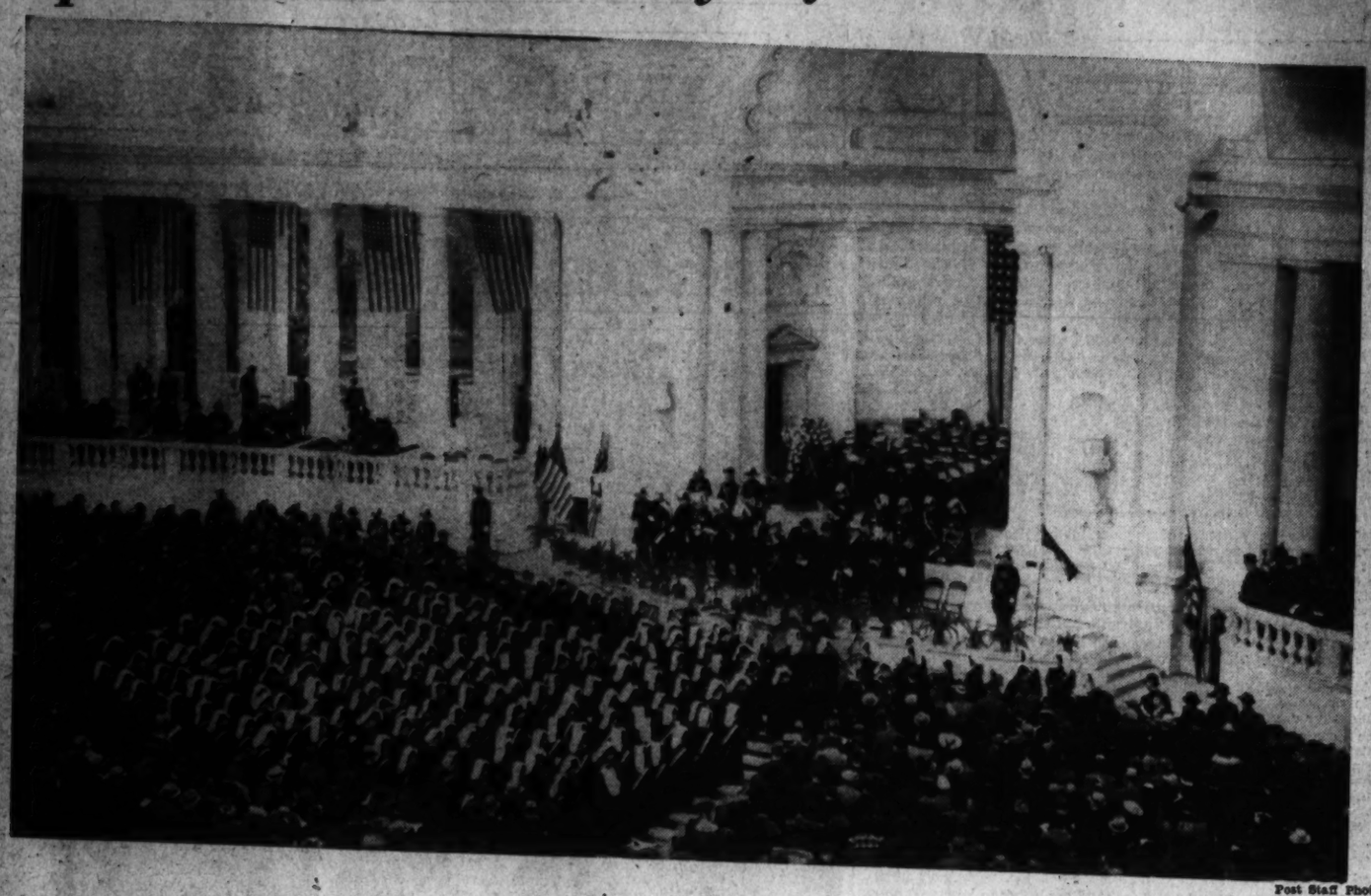
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 6-11 James Cagney, "OKLAHOMA KID."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 6-11 James Cagney, "OKLAHOMA KID."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — For additional information phone theatre direct.

Capital Turns Out in Style for Easter Services

Post Staff Photo.



Post Staff Photo.

Knights Templar Hold Sunrise Services at Amphitheater in Arlington Cemetery

Knights Templar from nine States and the District gathered at the amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery at sunrise services yesterday. The picture above shows the uniformed knights in the center section. The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the United States Senate, gave the sermon from the speaker's dais. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, offered the opening prayer

Post Staff Photo.

Attorney General and Legislator Attend Services

Attorney General Frank Murphy (left, above) and Representative Charles Kramer, of California, yesterday attended mass at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Picture below shows Little Mary Winslow, dressed in a rosy red coat and bonnet, with her mother, Mrs. Randolph Winslow, on the steps of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church

Selects Corsage

Miss Betty Kehoe, a student at the Fairmount School, was snapped yesterday as she stopped to buy an Easter corsage. Her parade costume includes a veiled-trimmed toque, a black reefer and black-checked taffeta frock

Envoy's Wife Goes to Church

Mrs. Otto Wadsted (left), wife of the Minister of Denmark, and her son, Otto, attend mass at St. Matthew's. Mrs. McCeney Werlich (above), Hewitt Wells and Miss Eleanor Meem were others attending mass at St. Matthew's

Post Staff Photo.

Mother and Two Daughters Attend Services

Mrs. Kent S. Legare and her two young daughters were among those attending Easter services yesterday morning at St. John's

Post Staff Photo.

Society Folk Turn Out for Church Services

Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin and Mrs. Walter Willauer, two women prominent in Washington society, attended services at St. John's in their Easter finery

Post Staff Photo.

Society Matron, Son Attend St. John's Services

Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, Washington social notable, and her son were snapped yesterday entering St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets, for devotional services

Nats' Nine-Run Rally in Seventh Beats Bees, 12-7

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

16 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1939 X****

Blanton, Pirates, Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., April 9.—If Clark Griffith were to discuss the baseball situation in the Eugene O'Neill manner:

"Those Yankees are no cinch this year. They're wearing out. Gehrig can't last and their pitchers are getting old. Joe McCarthy will have his troubles, mark me. (I'd like to have McCarthy's troubles and his ball players and give him mine and take my chances. They struggled along pretty well with poor old Gehrig last year and won the pennant by nine games. Anyway, Bill Dickey is the fellow who wins pennants for the Yankees, consarn him.)

POVICH

"No sir, the Yanks are no cinch. I've seen great ball teams fall to pieces before. How about the old Orioles and the Yanks of '28? (So what? Those old Orioles didn't fall apart, they drifted apart. And the Yanks were licked in '29 because Simmons and Foxx and Grove and Earnshaw and Cochrane came along for the A's. But you always prove something by mentioning the old Orioles.)

"There's three or four clubs in this league that will give the Yankees a fight—Boston, Cleveland, Detroit. And don't count this Washington team out. We're a young outfit. (I'll say we're young. I wish some of these kids would grow up. Who in tarnation was it, anyway, who sold me on this accent-on-youth idea? Fifty years in baseball and then I let myself fall for that kind of stuff.)

'Yes, Sir-e-e-e, That Problem's Solved'

"Lefty Gomez may not be of any use to the Yankees at all. They tell me he's worried about his wife's illness and doesn't show any interest in his pitching. That won't do the Yankees any good. You have to take into consideration things like that. (What am I talking about? How about that day in Yankee Stadium two years ago when Gomez just received news of his mother's death and then went out there on the mound and shut us out with four hits?)

"And another thing, Joe DiMaggio can be pitched to, if the pitchers in this league were half as smart as the pitchers of my time. They'd make a bum out of that wild-swinging guy. I dunno if he can hit that low one outside. That looks like his weakness. (My, my, how I prattle on. Everybody knows what DiMaggio's weakness is. It's a weakness for doubles and triples.)

"Joe Cronin's club split even with the Yankees last season, don't forget that. And the Red Sox are stronger this year. They've got more pitching. (Yeah, more pitching, but the wrong kind. And they can only pitch one at a time. Fellows like Auker and Galehouse couldn't win with the Tigers and Indians and that kind doesn't change spots. If the Red Sox are looking for miracles, they'd better turn to the Testament.)

'And Don't Underestimate Those Nats'

"And Cleveland will give those Yankees fits, too, with their pitching. The Indians are coming along fast and are going to be a real good ball club one of these days. (That's right, one of these days when Oscar Vitt cleans up the Bolsheviks on the team. Vitt will have his hands full managing Ben Chapman and Earl Averill and Rollie Hemsley, without trying to manage the rest of the club.)

"Another club the Yanks can't take lightly is the Detroit Tigers. They've got power, good catching, and if Schoolboy Rowe does a comeback, they'll have pitching, too. (They also have an outfield that's worse than mine, a kid shortstop with a broken leg, a third baseman with a spiked ankle, a home-run hitter who can't break into the line-up, and a tendency to fold up when they meet the Yanks.)

"Don't underestimate this Washington club of mine. It's just getting ripe and we've got speed and pitching. (Yes, and whenever they change the rules and let us steal first base, we'll get plenty of men on base. We're ripe all right in a couple of spots—overripe.)

"I'll be surprised if Joe Krakauskas isn't the leading pitcher in the league this year. He's got everything. (I'll say he's got everything, including a high hard one that'll take your head off if you don't get it out of the way. On the day they make the plate six feet wide, he'll be a whale of a pitcher.)

'Wasdell's Like Hal Chase (They Both Wear Shoes)'

"Estalella will add punch to our club. That little Cuban is a pretty good outfielder, a pretty good hitter. He can go a long way after a ball. (That's his trouble. He goes too far after a ball with his bat. If he could learn not to swing at those bad pitches he would be a swell hitter.)

"Taft Wright will hit, too. There's a natural hitter, one of the best to come into the league in a long time. Not so bad in the field, either. (Not so bad as he used to be, but still plenty bad. If he tries any more of his shoestring catches, I'll pop him with a rifle.)

"And don't sell Jimmy Wasdell short either. He'll snap out of his batting slump. And out there around first base he reminds me something of Hal Chase. (Sure, he reminds me of Chase in a lot of ways. Chase wore a first baseman's mitt just like Wasdell, and they both move their feet when they walk. Both breathe through their noses, both have two arms and a pair of legs and neither of them could live under water.)"

On the Line

—With Considine

New York, April 9.—The New York Yankees of 1939 are the shortest-priced favorites in the history of big league baseball. Jack Doyle, the Lloyds of Times Square, quoted the champions at 2-to-5 today when he released his thirty-eighth annual list of odds on the impending baseball race.

CONSIDINE

Somewhat reluctantly he placed the Chicago Cubs on top of that National League, at 2-to-1 odds, a shade in front of the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants. His price of 11-to-5 on the Reds, like the price of refrigerators west of the Rockies, is subject to change without notice. If the irate citizens of Cincinnati show any great inclination to back Bill McKechnie's team at that price, Jack Will have to make them the National League favorites—though they haven't won a pennant or come uncomfortably close to one, since 1919.

Here is Doyle's full list:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	1	2	3
New York	2-5	Out	Out
Boston	3-1	7-10	1-5
Detroit	4-1	Even	1-4
Cleveland	6-1	8-5	1-3
Washington	10-1	3-1	Even
Chicago	30-1	8-1	3-1
St. Louis	50-1	20-1	10-1
Philadelphia	100-1	40-1	20-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE	1	2	3
Chicago	2-1	1-2	1-6
Cincinnati	11-5	3-5	1-5
New York	12-5	7-10	1-4
Pittsburgh	3-1	Even	1-3
St. Louis	8-1	3-1	8-5
Boston	30-1	12-1	3-1
Brooklyn	40-1	15-1	5-1
Philadelphia	100-1	40-1	20-1

Doyle's price on the New York Yankees is even shorter than last year's spring quotation, which was 3-to-5, and breaks a record—if it can be called that—held jointly by the 1938 Yankees and Connie Mack's 1914 team. Doyle sees McCarthy's current club as a super team, but not for the same reason that most authorities do.

"I'm not making them two-to-five shots because of the rookies they've got coming up this year," Doyle told us today. "I've been around a little too long to enthuse much about baseball rookies. It's 25-to-1 that a rookie doesn't stick with a baseball club until September. Yes, 25-to-1 and that goes for Gallagher, Rosar, Keller, Boston's Williams, Detroit's Hutchinson and all those other boy wonders.

Red Sox Seen as Only Threat

"I'm picking the Yanks on what they've got, and if a rookie does crack through—as Gordon did last year—so much the better. But McCarthy doesn't need help. A lot of people'll tell me that the odds should be longer on the Yanks because only one other team ever won four pennants in a row. I can't see that. Hell, you can toss a coin ninety-nine times and it might come out heads every time. So what's to prevent it from coming heads once more?"

He sees the Red Sox as the Yanks only true contender through the year, and believes they'll win if Dickey, Ruffing or DiMaggio are hurt during the season. He likes Cronin's team chiefly on account of that short left-field fence at Fenway Park. Detroit he thinks will improve enough to beat out the Indians because there will be less dissension on the club, under Del Baker, than there was under Mike Cochrane.

Doyle would have put the Reds on top of the National League but for a couple of hunches. "We all overlooked the fact that the Reds tended to fold up like a chatauqua chair last year," Doyle recalled. "They may quit this year, too, when the going gets tough. In this respect, however, Pittsburgh will always out-quit them. Those Pirate outfielders couldn't even catch simple flies last year, when they were about to get into the series.

Rates Giants as Biggest 'If' Club

The veteran odds-maker thinks the Giants are the biggest "if" club in baseball. "They'd win the pennant if Hubbell did this, if Schumacher did that, if Salvo holds up, if Bonura hits to left instead of to center. Too many ifs to suit me," he grumbled.

Doyle thinks Washington might have done pretty well this year, but won't be able to recover from the loss of Al Simmons and Bonura. "All they got left down there is a bunch of fellows named buddy who hit grounders through the infield. They need four hits to get a run," Doyle says.

The reason he didn't pick the Browns for last place is Buck Newsom. That fellow's just as likely to win 20 or 25 games as not.

"There isn't much to say about the others," Doyle finished. "I'm afraid by mid-season the Brooklyn players will be wondering who they're playing for—MacPhail, Durocher, Dressen or Killifer. As for the A's and Phillies, maybe I should have made them 1,000-to-1. I guess I would've except that a couple of guys actually wired me yesterday wanting to bet me they'd win the pennants and meet in the series. Maybe they know something," Doyle chuckled. "So I guess I'd better keep it at 100-to-1."

Sailing Races Under Way . . . Watch Out, Sailor, You're Losing Your Jib

Post Staff Photo.

District sailboat enthusiasts got their first taste of Potomac tidewater yesterday afternoon when the Potomac River Sailing Association opened the season with a "warm-up" race. Above—The Sea Scout boat, Wild Cat, is about to drop her jib into the water during a moment's lull in the puffy wind. Below—Sailboats are shown passing Hains Point in the first leg of the second division.

Near-Perfect Tilt Defeats Indians, 6-0

Lee Handley Hit On Head by Pitched Ball; Doctors Fear Skull Fracture

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, April 9.—Cy Blanton allowed only one man to reach first base as he pitched his Pittsburgh Pirates to a not-hit, 6-to-0, victory over the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game.

Earl Averill, batting for Mel Harder in the sixth inning, worked the count to three and two and then walked to spoil the big righthander's near-perfect game.

Johnny Allen, who relieved Harder, hit Lee Handley, Pirate third baseman, in the head in the eighth inning and a physician from the crowd ordered him rushed to a hospital for X-rays of a possible skull fracture.

Angry Pirates swarmed on the field, but Allen expressed regret and said "it was a side-arm flip. I'm thankful I didn't put much on the ball. As for suspicion that I threw at him deliberately, that's foolish."

Pittsburgh bunched five runs in

See NO-HIT, Page 19, Column 1.

Ortiz Checks Bees and Nats Win, 12 to 7

Krakauskas Routed In Sixth; Nationals Score Nine in 7th

Special to The Washington Post

Orlando, Fla., April 9.—The Washington Nationals broke camp here today with a 12-7 victory over the Boston Bees under their belts after the Griffmen splattered a trio of Bee hurlers with a ferocious 18-hit attack. Both teams entrained tonight for Savanah, Ga., where they meet tomorrow afternoon in the first game of the barnstorming trip northward which ends Wednesday in Washington.

Whatever solace Bucky Harris found in victory was erased by the dismal showing of bullet Joe Krakauskas. The young lefthander worked six innings and retired with the score 6 to 3 against him after dishing out 10 safeties and five walks.

In the seventh, Harris called on Roberto Ortiz, the Cuban cutie, and the Nats responded to the change of pitching by breaking loose with nine runs in their half of the inning.

Ortiz Singles

Ortiz gave up one run in the seventh on a single and a stolen base by Tony Cuccinello and Fletcher's one-bagger but the Bees were helpless after that. Ortiz strengthened his reputation as a batter in the glorious seventh when he drove in a run with a sharp single through short.

The record of the seventh inning shows 14 men batted, nine runs and nine hits, including doubles by Case and Estalella. Milburn Shoffner, hefty Boston southpaw, was the victim. Shoffner replaced Lou Fette in the sixth.

George Case started it off by beating out a bunt down the third base line. Bluege singled, Estalella doubled, Welaj, Ortiz and Travis connected for three more one-baggers. Wasdell went down on called strikes, Ferrell walked, Bloodworth singled and Case, up for the second time, doubled. Bluege grounded out to the infield, Estalella walked and Welaj rapped out his second hit, scoring the final run. Ortiz finally ended the massacre by popping to Andrews.

Myer Fails to Get Hit

Buddy Myer was the only Nat who failed to get a hit. Three weak infield efforts was the sum total of his batting success. He supplied the 1,200 spectators with two beautiful plays, however, before retiring in favor of Jimmy Bloodworth in the sixth.

In the third inning Myer went far behind second base to make a backhanded stab of Buddy Hassett's sharp grounder to force fast Johnny Cooney at second. In the fourth Myer skipped behind first base for

See NATS, Page 19, Column 2.

Waner Signed By Pittsburgh After Holdout

Salary Reported To Be $12,000; Joins Team in New Orleans

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, April 9.—Paul (Big Poison) Waner today ended his stubborn holdout and signed a contract to play in the outfield for the Pittsburgh Pirates for a salary estimated to be about $12,000.

He was waiting here for President Bill Benswanger when the Pirates arrived to play an exhibition game with Cleveland.

The last correspondence between Benswanger and Waner was about six weeks ago. At that time Waner said he was standing pat for a higher salary than was offered. Benswanger raised his ante from the $9,500 it was earlier reported he had proffered.

"Certainly I'm glad to be back in the Pirate harness," beamed Waner shortly after he had signed. "I'm rarin' to go and have a strong hunch that this will be a great year for me."

Last year Waner batted .280. Today he blamed his slump on broken nails on both his thumbs.

The Box Score

Boston Bees.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cooney, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Garms, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Shti, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hassett, rf.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Simmons, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hodgin, lf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b.	3	1	2	2	1	0
Fletcher, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Miller, ss.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Mast, c.	2	1	1	7	0	0
Shoffner, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Hazel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fette, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, c.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Doll, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	7	13	24	9	1
WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf.	5	2	4	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Bluege, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Estalella, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	1
West, rf.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Welaj, rf.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Myer, 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	2	1	1	2	2	0
Gelbert, ss.	3	2	1	4	1	0
Travis, ss.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Wasdell, 1b.	5	1	1	11	0	0
Ferrell, c.	4	1	1	3	2	0
Krakauskas, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ortiz, p.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	42	12	16	27	16	1

Boston	0	0	0	0	5	1	1	0	0—7
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	2	0	0	9	0	x—12

Runs batted in—Lewis, Wasdell, Ferrell, Garms (2), Simmons, Cuccinello (2), Andrews, Fletcher, Estalella, Welaj (2), Ortiz, Travis, Bloodworth (2), Case, Bluege. Two-base hits—Cooney, Estalella, Case. Three-base hits—Gelbert, Wasdell, Garms. Home run—Andrews. Stolen bases—Cuccinello, Hodgin. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Fette, 1; off Krakauskas, 5; off Shoffner, 1; off Ortiz, 1; off Hazel, 1. Struck out—By Fette, 2; by Krakauskas, 2; by Shoffner, 1; by Ortiz, 1; by Hazel, 1. Hits—Off Krakauskas, 10 in 6 innings, 6 runs; off Hazel, 2 in 1⅓ innings, 1 run; off Fette, 0 in 4 innings, 3 runs; off Shoffner, 7 in 2⅔ innings, 3 runs; off Ortiz, 3 in 3 innings, 1 run. Winning pitcher—Ortiz. Losing pitcher—Shoffner. Umpires Mauerkurth and Grieves.

Asheville Golf Tourney Won By Dick Metz

Ben Hogan, Revolta Tie for Second as Metz's 284 Wins $1,200

By the Associated Press.

Asheville, N. C., April 9.—In a thrilling stretch-finish, Dick Metz, handsome 27-year-old professional at a private Chicago course, grabbed the top prize today in the $5,000 "Land of the Sky" Open Golf Tournament and finished golf's winter campaign as the leading money-winner.

Metz' 72-hole aggregate of 284 for the tournament played over three Asheville courses gave him the top prize of $1,200 by a stroke-margin over his fellow professionals and total earnings of more than $5,000 for the winter swing.

Battles Down Stretch

The dapper Chicagoan finished the stretch-battle with a par 71, barely outstripping a couple of stanch competitors, Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., the 54-hole leaders, and Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., who had two doses

See GOLF, Page 19, Column 2.

Four Get Chilly River Baths As Sailing Series Opens

Puffy Winds Capsize Comet and Canoe in First Races on Potomac; H.C. Bush's Cricket II Wins

By Bob Knight

Puffy winds, blowing 15 to 25 miles an hour, furnished icy baths for four Washingtonians yesterday during the first sailboat races of the spring season.

Julian, 3509 Thirty-fourth street northwest, and his brother, Henry, 25, of 3509 Thirty-fourth street northwest, fell overboard when their 16-foot Comet Nimbus, heeled in a gust of wind. They managed to climb aboard, and finished in fourth place in the second division.

Harry F. Bush, 24, and Joe Cruden, 22, both of 3014 Cambridge place northwest, spectators, spent 10 minutes in the river after their 18-foot sailing canoe swamped 75 yards off Hains Point. They were carrying 100 square feet of canvas in their sail, which, sailing officials said, was nearly twice the sail usually carried by a canoe of that size.

Ten Boats Compete

Making last minute preparations, ten sailboats were on hand for the first races of the season. Top honors for the afternoon were taken by H. C. Bush, of Alexandria, who sailed the Cricket II over the 6,000-yard course in the fast time of 36 minutes flat. Well balasted for the weather, Bush's craft which usually competes with only two aboard, carried his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olney, also of Alexandria.

Leslie Wright, piloting the snipe, High Lama, owned by Evart Warren, sailed a victory in the second division. Wright, who last year won the Chesapeake Baye snipe championship and fished fourth in the international races for that class, led Verner Smythe in Col. H. H. Jacobs' Comet, Little, half a minute across the finish line. Handicapped by heavy seas, the Little sailed the last half of the course with her bilge half full of water.

Eight Ball Second

Eight Ball, a fast 20-foot round bottom boat sailed by Charles Murphy followed the Cricket across the finish by two minutes and 14 seconds. The Eight Ball was followed by the Bob Cat and the Wild Cat, respectively, both manned by the Washington Sea Scouts.

In the second division, third place was taken by W. W. Valentie's Nimbus, a Comet. He passed the committee boat in front of Commander E. L. Cochrane's Scuttle-

See BOATS, Page 18, Column 1.

Poffenberger Sold To Brooklyn Club; Was Tiger Problem

Macon, Ga., April 9 (AP).—Sale of Cletus Elwood Poffenberger, 23-year-old right-handed pitcher, to the Brooklyn Dodgers was announced today by the management of the Detroit Tigers. Poffenberger was scheduled to come from Beaumont, Tex., to Greenville, S. C., to join the Dodgers.

Poffenberger came up to the Tigers from the Texas League two years ago and showed much promise. However, he was in trouble with the management frequently over traning regulations and General Manager Jack Zeller, of the Tigers, announced several weeks ago that Poffenberger was through in the Detroit organization and any major league club was welcome to him at the waver price of $7,500. A year ago Poffenberger won six games and lost seven before being sent to Toledo, of the American Association. This spring Poffenberger arrived at camp at Lakeland, Fla., 10 days late and overweight. He was sent to Beaumont to join the Toledo Club while Detroit made attempts to dispose of him that were unsuccessful until today.

Don Heffner Signs Browns' Contract

San Antonio, Texas, April 9 (AP).—Don Heffner, holdout second baseman of the St. Louis Browns, signed his contract today to complete the club's makeup for 1939. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Toronto Beats Boston, 3-2, to Even Series

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 9.—A whirlwind start and a courageous finish gave the improved Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-2 overtime victory and a deadlock with the Boston Bruins in their Stanley Cup hockey play-off series tonight before a crowd of 16,589 at the Boston Garden.

After rapping home two quick goals against short-handed opposition early in the first period, the Maple Leafs were outplayed until the 10:38 mark of sudden death play when Doc Romnes diverted a long angle pass from Harvey Jackson into the Boston net.

That tally brought the exciting second chapter of this best four-out-of-seven games series to an abrupt ending and sent the rivals flying for their special train to Toronto, where the action will be resumed Tuesday night.

After spotting the vistors 2 goals, registered in the short space of 34 seconds by Murph Chamberlain and Syl Apps while Mel Hill was in the penalty box, the Bruins fought back valiantly to tie the score late in the second period.

Roy Conacher rapped in the first Boston puck with Bill Cowley's assistance. About a minute later the veteran center combined with Eddie Shore in setting up the goal responsible for the overime action, made by Hill from about 8 feet ouside of Turk Broda's cage.

During the third period, the Bruins, who improved as the game went on, out-shot the Maple Leafs by the wide margin of 11-2 and missed several chances to pull ahead. The home forces also had the best of the extra session's activities until they made the slight miscue that decided the game.

While concentrating on Jackson, but not doing it soon enough to trap him, the Bruins left Romnes unguarded on the right side of the Boston net. Jackson's pass was so well-timed that the winning shotmaker only had to nudge the puck through Frankie Brimsek, the Boston netter, to wind up the game in glorious fashion for the Maple Leafs.

While Romnes was putting Toronto on even terms with the Bruins in this trophy quest, he also upheld his team's tradition of never losing two straight games to a Boston club in post-season combat.

Although this is the first time they have clashed over the Stanley Cup ownership, the Maple Leafs have beaten the Bruins in the first round of four previous play-offs.

Boston.	Position.	Toronto.
Brimsek	Goalie	Broda
Portland	L.D.	Horner
Shore	R.D.	Kampmann
Cowley	Center	Chamberlain
Conacher	L.W.	Metz
Hill	R.W.	Kelly

First period scoring.
1. Toronto—Chamberlain (Kampmann-Drillon), 8:58.
2. Toronto—Apps (Metz-Drillon), 9:29.
Second period scoring:
3. Boston—Conacher (Cowley-Hollett), 15:06.
4. Boston—Hill (Shore-Cowley), 16:19.
No penalties.
Third period:
No scoring.
Penalty—Crawford.
First overtime scoring:
5. Toronto—Romnes (Jackson-Marker), 0:38.
Penalty—Kampmann.
Stops—Brimsek, 21; Broda, 33.

White, Sachlis and Skaggs Pace Club Golf Tournaments

Hole-in-One Play to Cook, Mrs. Harris

Kenwood, R. Creek, East Potomac, Capital Feature Day's Play At Local Courses

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The Easter Parade wasn't confined to the avenues but had its turn on the golf courses yesterday as the city's links devotees turned out in the biggest numbers of the year, with the principal action at Capital, Kenwood, East Potomac and Rock Creek.

Harry Graham's novel hole-in-one tournament at Rock Creek found 207 prospective ace-makers taking three shots at the cup on the fifth hole of A course, while George Diffenbaugh corraled 145 entries for the Cherry Blossom Tournament at Kenwood, and Tony Sylvester interested 64 participants in the Blind Bogey at Capital. Tommy Doerer signed up 172 entries for the spring tourney at East Potomac over the past two days, with the rest of the month open to qualifications.

ROCK CREEK

Thomas Cook, schoolboy golfer, and Mrs. Elbert Harris, whose major golfing triumphs were achieved under the name of Ellen Kincaid, won the men's and women's divisions of the hole-in-one play over the tricky one-shotter at the uptown public links course.

Cook dropped his best effort 7 inches from the cup, while Joseph Randolph was second, 2 feet 11 inches away, and W. M. Jackson won third prize, 3 feet from the hole.

Mrs. Harris knocked one 11 feet 1 inch from the cup to win first prize for the ladies. Mrs. J. W. Cook was second, 11 feet 5 inches, and Dorothy Whitney, winner of the last tournament, completed the prize winners with a shot 18 feet 6 inches away.

KENWOOD

Gus Sachlis won the low gross award in the Kenwood Cherry Blossom play with a 78, eight strokes over regulation figures and two strokes better than C. R. Lucas, who had an 80.

H. H. Hughes' 58 net was low in the blind handicap event, from a card of 85. Dr. Leo B. Gaffney was next with 60.

R. J. Lund scored the first eagle of the year among the River Road club members by holing a five-iron shot on the eleventh hole for a 2.

CAPITAL

Frank X. White was up to his old tricks of walking away with the low gross prizes in the Capital Club tournament play, topping a large field with a 76, from nines of 36 and 40.

Five tied with nets of 73 in the selective handicap play, R. B. Duncan, 90-17, 73; W. T. Stewart, 83-10, 73; W. H. Alexander, 80-7, 73; D. R. Stamp, 93-20, 73, and C. Siebold, 109-36, 73.

EAST POTOMAC

In an attempt to top last year's record 425 entry-20 flight event, Tommy Doerer is giving the East Potomac Spring Tournament entries until April 30 to qualify for the match play rounds.

Already 172 public links players have entered. Defending champion Gus Rittenhouse will come down from York, Pa., for a title defense.

Melvin Skaggs' creditable 37-38, 75 over the B and D courses, is the lowest qualifying score to date. Paul Paschke is next with a 37-39—76, followed by W. H. Lines, 40-37—77.

CONGRESSIONAL

Sandy Armour, former Congressional, visited the club yesterday and played a round with Dan Moorman, Dr. Robert A. Kellty and Joe Murphy, reporting a score in the middle 70s. Armour is on the way back to his Chicago post, after spending the winter in Florida.

Otto Eible cracked perfect figures by a stroke in the best round of the day at Wiffy Cox's club, turning in a 71 while playing with Dr. Noah Pomeroy and Bill Samford.

BEAVER DAM

W. T. Henderson scored one of few eagles in the history of Beaver Dam's tough par-four finishing hole, dropping a four-wood shot from 175 yards out while playing with E. B. Heimer, O. T. Wright and G. F. Stringer.

MANOR

T. N. Beavers added to the list of eagles over the day's play by plunking his second shot into the cup on Manor's seventh hole, a short iron shot, in the company of A. L. Alderman, W. J. Peters and Dave Thomson.

WASHINGTON

Maj. R. B. McClure was low man in the foursome with a 71 as he paired with Pro Dave Thomson to trounce R. T. Harrell and Dr. W. R. McLister by a 4 and 3 margin

Leading Jockeys Exchange Greetings

Associated Press Photo.

John F. Oros (left), 17-year-old apprentice, and Don Meade, veteran rider, got together at Bowie Saturday when Meade stepped off the train en route to New York. Oros forged ahead of his more experienced rival last week. Each has booted home more than 90 winners since the first of the year

Reddish Held 6-5 Favorite Over Howell

Philadelphia Heavy Expects to Knock Out Foe at Arena Tonight

What looms as the best all-colored heavyweight fight here in recent years is scheduled for Turner's Arena tonight, when, before an expected capacity crowd, Willie Reddish, challenger from Philadelphia, who is seeking a title shot, battles Jim Howell, former international titleholder, over the ten-round route.

Reddish has been installed a 6-to-5 choice to win the feature of the benefit card for Bellesville Industrial School and Widows and Orphans Home.

The strapping 195-pounder, who charges that Tony Galento wanted no part of him and ran out of their fight scheduled last winter in Philadelphia, is making his first appearance here in almost two years. In the summer of 1937 the husky Negro, with blacksmith arms and ham-like hands, lost a disputed majority decision to Light-heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis at Griffith Stadium.

Principally because of his convincing victory over Roscoe Toles, promising young colored star, Reddish was accorded honorable mention in the N. B. A.'s latest ranking of heavyweights, but felt he should have been higher on the list. Toles was rated eighth.

A deeply religious fellow Reddish did not train yesterday but his manager, Jac Laken, who introduced Mexican Joe Silva to the Washington public pronounced his charge in excellent shape and predicted he'd knockout Howell in five rounds—or less.

But Howell, who is making his debut before Capital fans and therefore is extremely anxious to make an impression has a different slant and believes his superior speed and ring lore will forestall the sleeping powder that Reddish carries in his hammer-like right. He is confident, also, that he will easily take the decision.

There will be four supporting white bouts. In the semi-final Jake Friedman, Baltimore, meets Jim Bowden, Texas heavyweight, who holds a decision over Buddy Scott, in six rounds.

The preliminaries bring together Frankie Willis, local welterweight, and Vincent Solters, Baltimore, six rounds; Buddy Thomas, Washington, and Johnny Kaplovich, Baltimore, and Johnny Buchanan, Baltimore, and Sid Silas, Washington. Both are scheduled for four rounds.

Dizzy Dean Hurls as Cubs Turn Back Browns, 13 to 4

Big Fellow's Curve Ball Breaks Well And Occasionally Shows Brownies Fast One

San Antonio, Tex., April 9 (AP).—Dizzy Dean made his first appearance of the season on the mound today, pitching two innings as the Chicago Cubs walloped the St. Louis Browns, 13 to 4, to even their series at one each.

Although not performing as the Dean of 1934, the big fellow made a favorable impression and the two runs scored on him were unearned. He allowed three hits.

Diz appeared to have good curves and occasionally turned loose a fast ball. He had unsteady moments, however, issuing two passes when he first took the hill in the fifth inning.

DIZ DEAN

Hank Leiber hit a homer for the Cubs with the bases loaded in the second. Carl Reynolds, Steve Mesner and Mel Mazzera also hit for the circuit.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N.) ..... 243 001 030—13	12	1	
St. Louis (A.)..... 100 020 010— 4	9	3	

Root, Dean (5), Russell (7) and Mancuso, Garbark (6); H. Mills, Kramer (5) and Reindel.

Chicago White Sox Defeat Giants, 8-6

Baton Rouge, La., April 9 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox maced Lefty Cliff Melton for 12 hits and 8 runs in 6 innings today to beat the New York Giants 8 to 6.

It was the final appearance of the Giants at their training camp base and their second successive defeat.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.) ..... 102 140 000—8	12	2	
New York (N.)..... 000 120 120—6	16	1	

Lee, Dietrich (7), and Silvestri; Melton, Brown (7) and Danning.

Giants 'B' Team Defeats Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., April 9 (INS).—King Carl Hubbell and Prince Hal Schumacher, twin aces of the New York Giants' mound staff, allowed Memphis only seven hits today as the National League team won a 10-2 exhibition game.

	R.	H.	E.
N. Y. (N.) R Team 120 001 006—10	9	1	
Memphis (S.A.)... 000 001 001— 2	7	5	

Schumacher, Hubbell (3) and O'Dea; Houser, Voyerka (6), Gaddy (8) and Gautreaux, Epps (8).

Red Sox Errors Help Reds Win, 7-5

Durham, N. C., April 9 (AP).—Extra-base hitting by Lew Riggs and Jimmy Wilson coupled with four Red Sox errors gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-to-5 victory in an exhibition game here today.

This was the third straight victory for the Reds and put them four up in the northward trek series.

Paul Derringer, who worked the first four innings, allowed three hits, the Sox bunching them in the second inning for two runs.

Leading by one run in the sixth, the Reds added four in that inning on five hits, including Riggs, homer with a man aboard. Wilson's double drove home two others.

Boston (A) ..... 020 000 030—5	8	4	
Cincinnati (N) ..... 100 024 00x—7	11	2	

Wilson, Bevins and Danault; Derringer, Schott, Naktenis, Davis and Lombardi.

Atlanta Crackers Defeat A's, 5-3

Atlanta, April 9 (AP).—The Athletics got a definition of the Atlanta Crackers' nickname today when the Southern Association team crocked Philadelphia, 5-to-3, in an exhibition game.

Lester Burge, Atlanta outfielder, poled a home run with one on in the third to put the game away.

The A's outhit their opponents, 12-to-10, but left nine on bases while Atlanta made every opportunity count.

Before the game, the Atlanta man-

See BASEBALL, Page 19, Column 1.

Grant Defeats Sutter, Captures Atlanta Net Title

Atlanta, Ga., April 9 (AP).—Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, seeded No. 7, today defeated Ernie Sutter, former national intercollegiate champion from New Orleans, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3, for the fifth annual Atlanta invitation tennis title.

Sutter teamed with Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., to win the doubles championship, defeating Gus Gaszenmuller and John Doeg, of New York, 10—8, 6—2.

Bobby Riggs did not defend the title. Sutter was seeded third.

Georgetown Nine Meets Yale Today

3 o'Clock Contest Opens Busy Week For Hoyas, Terps

By Jack Munhall.

Both enjoying promising winning streaks and both clamoring for top recognition among the District's college nines, Georgetown and Maryland swing into another busy week today when the Terps engage V. M. I. at Lexington in the second of their three-game Southern swing, and the Hoyas entertain Yale at the Medical School Field at 3 o'clock.

Burt Shipley's Old Liners, boasting four consecutive easy victories following a tough-luck opening loss to Ohio State, wind up their invasion of Southern Conference opposition tomorrow, meeting Washington and Lee, and then return home for a trio of contests Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

The Hoya pill punishers are preparing for three games in four days. Following Yale to the Hilltop field will be Pittsburgh tomorrow, and Michigan Thursday.

The Wolverine nine figures to furnish another basis of comparison between Georgetown and Maryland, for, after playing the Hoyas, J. Fisher's team moves over to College Park for a pair of tussles with Maryland on Friday and Saturday.

Terps Face Boston

Before then, however, the hard-hitting Terrapins will have met Boston College, one of the powers of the New England area, in a renewal of their athletic rivalry. The Eagles appear at College Park Wednesday.

Besides baseball, this week's attractive college card is dotted with a track meet, an unusually attractive lacrosse match, and four of tennis matches. Maryland's undefeated outdoor cindermen risk their two-meet winning streak to V. M. I. at Lexington Saturday.

On the same afternoon the Terrific Terrapin Ten will test its surprising lacrosse skill against St. John's, of Annapolis, one of the few squads standing in the way of a national championship for Jack Faber's men.

Tennis Teams Busy

Tennis fans are looking forward to a pair of matches scheduled here and one abroad. George Washington opens its season with Boston College today. Maryland will entertain two foes this week, Michigan Thursday and William and Mary Saturday, while American University travels to stroke against Johns Hopkins Friday.

Joe Judge's Georgetown nine, still undefeated but quaking at its near-upset defeat by Vermont Saturday, will be favored to extend its victories to five straight with this week's games, for only Yale appears to have a chance against the well-rounded Hilltop team.

"Long" William Wixted, 6-foot 4-inch righthander and one of the question marks of the Georgetown mound staff is expected to start today's game, with Stan Blazsek catching, and work at least six innings. Should the lanky sophomore escape trouble, Judge may allow him to go the route, otherwise Johnny Smith, he of the speedball, will be used in relief.

Kowalski Hurls

Ed Kowalski, 230-pound righthander who was converted from catcher to pitcher because Judge said he was too big to squat behind the plate, has been nominated to face Pittsburgh, and Vinnie Powers, sensational sophomore who lived up to all predictions with his performance Saturday against Vermont, will toe start the Michigan game.

The team as a whole is shaping up fine, Judge said last night, and it should be even stronger when Johnny McGowan reports for practice, probably this week. The blond sophomore has just recovered from a siege of pneumonia which took him from the basketball squad in early March. He is versatile, plays infield or outfield, and is said to be a powerful hitter.

The complete schedule:

BASEBALL
MONDAY—Yale at Georgetown, 3; Maryland at V. M. I.
TUESDAY—Pittsburgh at Georgetown, 3; Maryland at W. and L.
WEDNESDAY—Boston College at Maryland, 4.
THURSDAY—Michigan at Georgetown, 3.
FRIDAY—Michigan at Maryland, 4.
SATURDAY—Michigan at Maryland, 1.

TRACK
SATURDAY—Maryland at V. M. I.

LACROSSE
SATURDAY—St. John's at Maryland, 3:30.

TENNIS
MONDAY—Boston College at George Washington.
THURSDAY—Michigan at Maryland, 4.
FRIDAY—American U. at Johns Hopkins.
SATURDAY—William and Mary at Maryland, 4.

Chicago Marathon Promoter Killed Outside Ballroom

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 9.—Charles Hayden, 52, a marathon promoter, was shot and fatally wounded shortly after 4 a. m. today outside a West Madison street ballroom housing his latest venture.

Police said Hayden supplied details of the shooting a few minutes before he succumbed.

"I had left the ballroom after saying goodnight to the doorman," police said Hayden stated, "and was walking toward the club when a green sedan pulled up at the curb. It contained two or three men. One of them got out of the car and started walking towards me, and then started shooting. I don't know what it was—an attempted stickup or what."

Leo Nemerovski, associated with Hayden in a "walkathon" contest they were operating here, told police he and Hayden had promoted marathons all over the country.

Godoy Wins Title

Buenos Aires, April 9 (AP).—Arturo Godoy, of Chile, won the heavyweight championship of South America last night when he outpointed Champion Alberto Lovell, of Argentina, in a 12-round bout. The Chilean piled up points on a hard right to the head and body.

Post Grad

By Jack Munhall

Frankly, not until recently were we one to work up intense interest in the industrious, lean limbed lads who train all season for several meets and then seemingly run and run to nowhere on the oval tracks. But nevertheless we can't restrain our enthusiasm over the chances of the District entries in the forty-fifth Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia April 28-29.

Browsing through the yellowed pages of last year's newspaper files and noting carefully the winning times for the various events that made up the 1938 edition of the East's outstanding cinder collosola, we suddenly realized that Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic University are going to the Quaker City for more than the train ride.

MUNHALL

Briefly, Washington's representatives figure—according to the cold, unsentimental reasoning of comparative times—to win a considerable portion of the coveted honors which schools the country over annually seek in the cavernous confines of Franklin Field.

Terp Entry Heavy

First, let us examine the squads that Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic University plan to dispatch to the Carnival. The Terps, in matter of numbers, loom as the strongest local array. Swede Eppley is sending teams for the one-mile relay, the distance medley relay, the four-mile relay and individuals for the 400-meter hurdles and the high jump. Hermie Evans and Ed Miller will compete in the timber topping, and the latter also in the high jump, in which he holds the Southern Conference championship.

Georgetown, though it cannot enter its sensational freshman shotputter, Al Blozis, who approached the world's indoor record in the Baltimore Armory games last month, anticipates point-winning performances from both its varsity and freshman mile relay quartets, and a creditable showing from its sprint medley foursome.

For it is no secret Coach J. V. Mulligan, who seldom is given to rash predictions, believes his frosh and varsity relay teams comparable with the best in the Hilltop's illustrious track history.

Catholic University had only four entries in when the deadline expired Saturday, but it is a dangerous Mason-Dixon Conference relay contender that Dorsey Griffith has chosen to carry the Cardinal colors.

Serious Threat

Hopping back to the Hoyas, to say G. U.'s yearling relay specialists loom a serious threat in their race would be a gross understatement. They should be a cinch, honestly, according to all available dope, for their winning time of 3:26 in the Baltimore games was more than a full second under the 2:27.4 Holy Cross' rookies posted to take the Penn event last year.

And what is more encouraging is the fact that Georgetown's frosh undoubtedly will be improved over last month. The reason is twofold: The benefit of intervening practice, and the better physical condition Ken Lyden, lead-off runner, who was ailing in March. Lyden is the same brash young fellow who all but beat North Carolina's great middle-disatnce runner in the Oriole 660. Lyden has covered that distance in 1:57.

But still Lyden is not good enough to anchor the Georgetown team. That should indicate clearly the strength of this amazing young band of sprinters. George Tucknott, who last year helped LaSalle to a 3:20 mile, a new scholastic mark, is Georgetown's climax runner. Rounding out the team are Charles Williams, No. 2, and Jom Carr, No. 3. Williams is from Hillside, N. J., where he and his mates held the State 1-mile relay tite.

Hoyas Could Win

The Georgetown varsity quartet of Al Frey, Vinnie Braun, Mort Alnwick and John Motzenbecker, while far from favored in a field which is expected to include Pitt's national champions, Manhattan, team champion of the IC-4A games, and North Carolina, should place and could take it all. They could win because the team is potentially capable of 3:19, and maybe a little better, and Pitt's winning time of 3:17.8 last year, which set a new Penn relay record, is not likely to be approached.

Maryland's chief hopes for victory are pinned to its distance medley trio of Mason Chronister, Jim Kehoe, and Tommy Fields, all present or former Southern Conference champions. Chronister will run the first leg of the race, 440, Kehoe the second leg or the half mile, and Felds the final, or the three-quarter-mile. This team has never run together in a similar event but Eppley will stake his bottom dollar that they can better the 17:26.8 time Indiana used to win in 1938.

Likewise the C. U.'s Mason Dixon team which will be selected from among John Hutton, John Doyle, John Weschler, John Corbett, Leo Wall, Roger Cooper, and Cleveland Stauffer. The regular quartet probably will be training for the first time, but no matter which four are chosen, Coach Griffith is confident they will do no worse than 3:26, a near certain place winner. C. U. was third in this event last year, even though Wall who was running No. 1 fell in the first lap and lost 50 yeards to his field.

Arcadia Five Loses Ground In Pin Loop

Drops 3 of 9 Matches; Cuff and Santini Clinches Pennant

Arcadia was the most active team in the District League pin matches yesterday, but was able to win only three of nine matches and went farther into the cellar. Tru Blu and Diamond Cab wound up with even breaks in double-headers, and Convention Hall scored a sweep of three games.

Cuff and Santini locked up the pennant race, although winning only two of six games from the second-place Marlboro Hotel five Saturday night. Now the most important battle is for third and fourth places in the league.

Arcadia lost all three to Convention Hall, dropped the odd one to Diamond Cab and won two from Tru Blu. The other match of the day found the Beermen winning two over the Cabbies.

Julius Singer, with a 157 to 411 for Convention Hall, led the scores, while other high sets in the varied matches included Sig Solem's 409, Ollie Pacini's 393, Red Megaw's 392, and 385 for Lou Jenkins and Fred Murphy's 384.

Astor Clarke, barring a relapse of his recent sensational pace, appears to have high average well under control with an even 127 mark, while Perce Wolfe, a Marlboro Hotel teammate, is second with 126 to 8.

	Won.	Lost.
Cuff and Santini	61	20
Marlboro Hotel	50	22
Lucky Strike	34	38
Diamond Cab	34	41
Tru Blu	32	40
Georgetown Rec.	27	36
Convention Hall	31	44
Arcadia	29	49

Fred Apostoli's Bout In Texas Postponed

Houston, Tex., April 9 (AP).—The ten-round bout between Fred Apostoli, recognized in New York and California as middleweight champion, and Geroge Nichols has been postponed from April 10 to April 17.

The Buffalo Sporting Club, promoters of the bout, said the postponement was to permit a reorganization of the club and also to give Nichols another week to get in condition. Apostoli has been training a week. Nichols has not put on gloves since his arrival.

Jacobs Flies to Coast

Newark, N. J., April 9 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs left here by plane tonight to supervise final preparations for the Joe Louis-Jack Roper heavyweight championship fight at Los Angeles on April 17. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Fred Kannen, and his architect, Lionel Levy.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
Brookhattan, 3; Baltimore S. C., 2.
Brooklyn Hispanos, 3; N. Y. Americans, 0.
Kearny Scots-Americans, 3; St. Mary's Celtics, 2.
Kenney Irish-Americans, 7; Baltimore Germans, 2.

STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF
Toronto, 3; Boston, 2 (overtime).

Easterday Tops Astor Clarke in Pin Sweeps

Annapolis Man Rolls 785 to Win By 21 Sticks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, April 9.—Julian Easterday, of Annapolis, won the fifth annual Johnny Vaeth-Johnny Rupple Memorial Sweepstakes here tonight at the Regent Alleys, beating Washington's No. 1 duckpin ace, Astor Clarke, by a 21-pin margin for the top prize of $100.

Clarke rolled with the afternoon shift and posted a 764 total for the six games, but it was worth only second prize of $30 as Easterday came through with a 785 in the final shift.

Ray Von Dreele, Baltimore, won third prize of $20 with 758; C. Hohman, Baltimore, was fourth with 755 for $17.50, and Ray Haines, Baltimore, fifth with 752 for $15. Perce Wolfe was the only other District bowler to finish in the money, rolling 734 for sixth prize of $10, while Earl Campbell, Annapolis, completed the prize winners with 732 for $6.50.

Karl Gochenour, defending champion from the District, finished with 706, while others of the D. C. contingent that finished among the also rans included Hokie Smith, 730; Ed Blakeney, 715; Joe Harrison, 717; Ed Nash, 685; Tony Santini, 663; Howard Parsons, 682; Ken Schroyer, 675; Hugh Crawley, 685 and Dave Burrows, 639.

Georgetown Bowlers Lead in Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 9.—Bowlers representing Georgetown Recreation Center of Washington occupied vantage points in the Cumberland Valley Sweepstakes tournament currently in progress here, leading in handicap singles and second in singles and doubles.

Dave Burrows and Kenny Beck, National Duckpin Bowling Congress officials were second in the doubles with 739-69, 808, while Benny Entz led the singles with 406-33, 439. Burrows was also second in the singles with a total of 420, with Sam Benson next with 147, all from Georgetwn.

The Georgetwn team rolled 1,740.

Von Cramm Wins Egyptian Net Title

Alexandria, Egypt, April 9 (AP).—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, today scored the first important triumph of his tennis comeback, defeating Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, in the finals of the Egyptian men's singles championship, 7—5, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2.

Fred Perry Defeats Don Budge, 6—3, 6—3

Phoenix, Ariz., April 9 (AP).—Don Budge suffered what officials here said was the worst defeat of his current professional tennis tour today when he bowed to Fred Perry, 6—3, 6—3, before a crowd of 900. Today's victory gave Perry a count of 5 against Budge's 14 matches.

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Augie Galan Will Know His Fate Today

Doctor Will Make Tests This Morning On Injured Knee

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 9.—Outfielder August John Galan came limping home today for an engagement with the overworked X-ray machines of the hard luck-ridden Chicago Cubs.

The 27-year-old gardener, mainstay of the Cub defense and offense, won't know whether the news is good or bad concerning his injured knee until tomorrow at the earliest.

Tomorrow morning, Dr. John F. Davis, Cubs' physician who has been ministering to Dick Bartell, the club's ailing shortstop, will put Galan's knee through a series of tests to determine whether an operation is necessary.

Galan first hurt the knee last season when he collided at first base with Pinky Whitney of the Philadelphia Phillies, the injury keeping him out of 40 games and part of the World Series with the Yankees.

"But it didn't hurt me at all during the winter," Galan explained, as he posed with Bartell at Masonic Hospital. "The knee was okay until about ten days ago, when it suddenly became sore and swollen. So there was nothing to do but come on here and have an examination. I haven't the slightest idea whether I'll be ready for action in a few days or whether an operation will have to be performed to cure the ailment."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Galan (right) brings Bartell an Easter egg

Cub Mainstay Hurt Leg Last Season in Collision With Phil

Dizzy Dean, whose $185,000 arm is still as much a question mark as ever, is the third of the Cubs' ailing trio. Dean hasn't given his flipper a thorough tryout since spring training began, but is expected to get a chance to bear down within the next few days.

Bartell's bruised ankle is almost down to normal size now. The shortstop, irked by reports that the injury has washed up his career, reiterated to Galan that he would be ready in a few weeks to help the Cubs defend their National League title.

Meanwhile, the Cubs are looking to rookies—Jim Gleason, outfielder, and Steve Mesner, shortstop—to plug the gaps left by Bartell and Galan.

Kindergarten on Wednesday Last of Big Bowie Stakes

15 Juveniles May Line Up In Sprint Test

Pimlico Queen Seen One of Favorites in $2,500 Race; Betting At Meeting Is Light

By Walter Haight.

If the Weather Man stops saying "phooey on Bowie" and dishes the track something besides the cold shoulder and water on the knee, officials of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association may be able to close down the 14-day turf session in Prince Georges County with a slight profit. The first nine days of the meeting have been well behind the corresponding period last year. Crowds have been fair but, due to small fields and off tracks, the boys and gals just haven't been flooding the mutuel plant with bills of large denominations. The usual two-buck traffic has been heavy, but it takes those tens, twenties and fifties to balance the budget.

A factor in the comparatively small wagering total has been the reluctance of owners and trainers to enter their horses in overnight handicaps. The book at Bowie has made provision for a good race on each program, but day after day these events have been tossed out through lack of entries. For example, the Carvel Handicap, a $1,500 added sprint of 6 furlongs, was scheduled for today. When entry time came on Saturday, it was found necessary to cancel the event. This necessitated putting a claiming race in its place.

Plenty of Horses

Despite the fact that Bowie's stables are filled, only a small percentage of the horses are seeing action in races. This good horse and that good horse is seen working in the morning but fails to come out in the afternoon. The trainers and owners have a variety of exercises. Some horses need rest, others need work and others just seem to be around so that those in charge can get badges.

Wednesday will be the last of the four big races on the Bowie program and the day should be a good one for the track. A large field of 2-year-olds will clash in the annual Kindergarten Stakes, first big test for juveniles in Maryland. With $2,500 added money available, the aptly-named Kindergarten will be contested at four furlongs.

Virtually all the prominent 2-year-olds at the meeting, will march postward. Pimlico Queen, owned by Frank Garrett, will be one of the favorites in the dash around the turn and down the stretch. This daughter of Black Servant has won two in a row. After winning her maiden race by beating Marion W., Pimlico Queen came back last Saturday to score again in :48, the fastest time of the meeting and a full second better than that of Charlotte Girl last year's winner.

Others expected to get prominent backing are T. J. Hill's Nosy, Warbern Stable's Rancho's Girl and J. P. Jones' Nicky. Nosy is a fleet colt, having turned in :49 over a slow track in his winning effort. Rancho's Girl is undefeated in two starts and her stable has her primed. Nicky displayed ability by coming from far back to win his race.

Washington will be represented by Rumba Gus, owned by the Ring Stable. He was a fine second in his lone appearance in colors. Arden Lass has shown two good races and is considered a factor.

In all, 28 juveniles are eligible for the race with some 15 expected to start.

With the close of business at Bowie Friday, the racing scene will shift to Havre de Grace, where four big stakes will be decided, including the $15,000 added Chesapeake, famed as a trial for the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Saturday's first program at the Graw will be featured by the $5,000 added Harford Handicap. The other two big money races are the Aberdeen Stakes for 2-year-olds, and the $10,000 Philadelphia Handicap.

TURF NOTES—The plater, **America First**, will not be seen in action for some time . . . he broke down in that last outing . . . **Porter's Mite** has been shifted from Pimlico to Havre de Grace . . . **Ariel Toy**, winner of the Arkansas Derby, also has arrived at the Graw . . . 17 favorites have won in 64 races during the Bowie meeting . . . we had to stretch our imagination to get one last Saturday, Honey Cloud being a co-favorite with Hypocrite . . . Ral Parr has a Kentucky Derby and Preakness candidate named Ebonito, which hasn't been in action as yet . . . he is a good-looker but hardly will be ready in time for the Derby, although he may go in the Preakness . . . Jockey Charlie Rollins is getting few mounts and less credit around Bowie, but he is a good performer . . . he showed a lot of good horsemanship in getting two winners . . . the columnist in the Daily Bulletin tries to pick a loser each day and he is the leading handicapper at the meeting so far . . . 55 juveniles have been named for the Aberdeen Stakes, 2-year-old classic at Havre de Grace . . . here's a coincidence: Trainer Guy Bedwell was in Dodge City as a boy . . . last week he saddled the winner of the Dodge City Purse . . . popular Bruce Cabot, who appears in the movie, presented him with a trophy.

Boats

Continued from Page 16.

butt and John Maloney's beamy Tralee, in that order.

Yesterday's races, according to officials of the Potomac River Racing Association, were scheduled as a "warm-up" for the regular spring series which opens next Sunday on the Hains Point course. Approximately 35 boats are expected to compete in five classes at that time.

DIVISION I	
Cricket, H. C. Bush	36:00
Night Ball, Charles Murphy	38:14
Bob Cat, Sea Scouts	48:22
Wild Cat, Sea Scouts	50:20
DIVISION II	
High Lama, Leslie Wright	54:15
Little, Verner Smythe	54:54
Eleanor, W. W. Valentine	55:32
Nimbus, Julian Bryiawski	56:06
Gentlebutt, Commander E. L. Cochrane	56:15
[illegible], John Maloney	103:30

Derby Hopeful Technician Runs 6 Furlongs in 1:21.3

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Herbert Wolfe's entry for the Kentucky Derby is shown above as he worked out in preparation for the classic, May 6. Technician's time of 1:21.3 for the 6-fu rlong trial set the rail critics talking to themselves

Xalapa Clown Reels Off Mile Turn in 1:46 2-5

Louisville, Ky., April 9 (AP).—Xalapa Clown, well-regarded Kentucky derby nominee, reeled off a mile workout in 1:46 2-5 at Churchill Downs today, but his driving effort was shaded by another derby eligible.

E. F. Woodward's Viscounty, son of the porter and trap star, was clocked in 1:46 1-5 for the same distance.

Working with Gay Trousador, Mrs. Bessie Franzhein's Xalapa Clown stepped the quarters in 0:25, 0:51 and 1:17. Viseounty, traveling with Diavolo Boy, turned in intervals of 0:25, 0:51 and 1:18.

Six derby eligibles from the Milky Way Farm Stable of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars also went out on the track for timed runs. Up The Creek and Giles County did 6 furlongs together in 1:17 2-5, breezing.

Mrs. Mars' two chief hopes, No Competition and On Location, worked tandem for five-eighths in 1:01, the most impressive workout of the Milky Way group.

Tropical Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; the Grover Whalen Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Bloomer Girl	101	1	Country Jim..	111
10	*High Tr'son.	106	2	Mr. Buddy.....	111
11	*Shotty	103	3	*Hustle Along.	103
12	*Mad Ket's Kope	106	4	Let's Elope...	106
13	*Stavka	108	5	*Attainment...	103
14	Fletus	113	6	*Nalita J.....	103
15	Miss Tad....	108	7	*Lottafun	103
16	Late Cloud..	111	8	*Upholder	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; the Edward Ball Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Lilting	101	1	Miss De Mie...	108
8	*Moss Gal....	103	2	Mad De Mie ..	102
9	Swiftness	105	3	*Idle Sun.....	106
10	Flickering ..	105	4	Ina Dear.....	108
11	Salvina	111	5	Worthing	113
12	Story Time....	108	6	*Fumble	111

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Honorable Fred P. Cone Purse; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Ivy X.....	105	1	Papa Linda....	110
6	*Blue Trace...	105	2	Alma Nugget..	105
7	*Welch Star...	105	3	*Queer Play...	111
8	†Saucy Lass..	111	4	†Endora	105

†Tucker and Waterman entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; the Al Cuesta Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Chancer	116	2	Ladfield	116
5	Cautivo	111	3	*Jane Vito.....	101
1	*Black River..	111			

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the E. J. Sparks Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Bubblesome ..	108	2	Toni	109
5	Josh	117	3	Free Child....	114
1	Worpoise	103			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Mayor E. G. Sewell Purse; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Jockeb	108	1	*Asterisk	103
3	*Peachypie ...	103	2	Bert W.....	113
6	*Veneer	106	3	*Dianapat	106

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Nathan Mayo Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Swing It.....	104	2	Our Teddy.....	108
7	Knee Action...	110	3	Peedesque	116
8	David W.....	113	4	William V.....	110
9	Blade Edre....	113	5	*Last Romance	100
1	*O'Buddy	106			

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the E. W. Brown Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Dying Cloud	108	1	Frank H.....	111
11	*Two Tricks..	103	2	Quick Action..	106
12	*Wee Hedwig.	106	3	*Computer	108
13	*Grace Grier.	103	4	Four Bagger...	106
14	*Onrush	111	5	*Golden X.....	111
15	Philboy	114	6	Blackmail	116
16	*Open'g Night	106	7	Skipped	106
17	*Sun Asia....	106	8	*Dundrum	108
18	Geneva Cross	113	9	The Wink	111

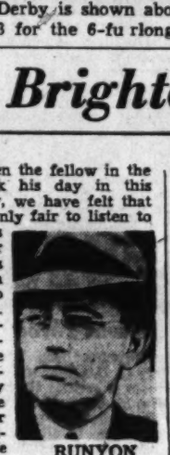
Tropical Park Selections (fast)

1—High Treason, Lotlafun, Stavka.
2—Flickering, Moss Gal, Worthing.
3—Blue Trace, Welsh Star, Endora.
4—Chancer, Ladfield, Black.
5—Josh, Bubblesome, Toni.
6—Peachypie, Asterisk, Dianapat.
7—Blade Edre, Peedesque, William V.
8—Onrush, Dancing Cloud, Sun Asia.
Best bet—Chancer.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Having given the fellow in the alimony clink his day in this court recently, we have felt that it would be only fair to listen to any briefs from the other side. Which is to say from the lady who put him there. From the divorced or separated wife who is awarded alimony and is unable to collect, for which delinquency she has the old ever-loving heaved into the sneezeroo.



RUNYON

We have received quite a number of such briefs. However, we regret to report that practically all of them are intemperate, illogical or factually unstable. We are really greatly disappointed in the ladies. We thought they would make a much better showing.

The distressing feature of most of the documents submitted to this tribunal is the strain of vengeance that seems to run through them. Several of them are practically hymns of hate and these are the most disappointing of all because they tend to lend strength to the contention of many gentlemen that the motivation of the majority of the ladies who implore the penalties of the law against non-paying former husbands is sheer hatred.

All Don't Favor It

We thought the ladies who favor jailing the alimony-owers would produce sounder reasoning for their support of the idea than any of their papers disclose. Only a few argue the merit of the jailing from the standpoint of law and justice and even these few work a spirit of revenge into their arguments that weakens their case.

Of course, not all divorced or separated ladies are in favor of the jailing at all, and in fact some are opposed to it, even when they have a tough time catching up on their alimony, but only a couple of these wrote in.

We have no opinion one way or the other in this business of alimony jailing, except that we think some consideration might be given to the thought that it is jailing for debt, and that is not supposed to be strictly in accordance with the American spirit of justice. However, we have known so many instances of fellows landing in jail for what was really debt, though the jailing was put in some other form, that we will just pass that, and return to our ladies.

One of them reasons the divorcees should be allowed alimony and should punish their ex-ever-lovings for not paying as a matter of protection to their own reputations. That is, the ladies' reputations. And this is the way she figures it out. She says that the world is always inclined to sympathize with the gentleman in a divorce case, anyway, and that if the lady fails to demand alimony, and having been awarded it, fails to punish her ex-husband for nonpayment, people whisper that she must have been to blame for the marital split-up and that she is afraid to press her case.

Has Good Cause

This lady, who is a divorced wife herself, asserts that it is seldom a lady asks for divorce for any reason other than misconduct on the part of the husband. We rather take it that she means this is generally the real reason, though it may not be the less embarrassing causes formally advanced. Arguing from that theory, that lady gets pretty hot at the gentlemen before she gets through with her thesis.

However, she says if it is not what she classes as a "glamour girl" who picks off a married man and brings about that inconstancy that is fatal to happy matrimonial ties, his mother or his friends may produce discord. For a gentleman who permits his mother or his friends to break up his marriage, the lady apparently has some contempt.

In fact, she says "he is nothing but a louse," a remark that the court feels is irrelevant and immaterial and should be stricken from the record. The jury is instructed to disregard same. She closes by saying that her conclusion of the whole matter is that any woman who does not make a man sweat blood for cheating in the partnership of life that he voluntarily entered into is as big a fool as any man is who fails to ask redress when a partner in business cheats him.

'Hell Hath No Fury,' Etc.

And that, if your honor pleases, again speaks the spirit of vengeance, though not in as shrill a tone as some of the other voices that have been raised in this hall. We are not criticizing. We just wish the ladies had come in with a little more of that good old ratiocination and a little less of that yennion for retribution.

An argument that the divorced gentleman failing to meet his obligations toward dependent children should be penalized in some manner, if not jailed, would have seemed tenable. We got none of that. Only a few, in gentler mood, advanced the reasonable claim that drastic steps are indicated where a wife unable to support herself finds herself, after long and faithful domestic co-operations, cast adrift, and the gentleman in the case refuses to make the contributions ordered by the law.

The tenor of most of the letters is "make 'em sweat blood," as the lady we have quoted suggests, and we suppose that it is something of this mood that keeps the alimony jails fairly well tenanted. Well, as Messrs. Otway, Congreve, Cibber, Pope, and probably a lot of others have remarked one way and another, "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

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Post's Bowie Consensus

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers).

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Cackle Time (17)	Bing Bong (13)	Baltes (30)	Ebony Blue (21)	Jaw Breaker (24)	Squabble (19)	Bill Bleiweiss (9)
Ann Mowlee (13)	Charles F. (13)	Rough Biscuit (10)	Blazearound (14)	Usin (10)	Brav. Danger (14)	Lauerman (9)
Lee S. (11)	Stable (12)	Paper Girl (7)	Saving Grace (11)	Dizzy Dame (9)	Westbrooks (14)	Bound. Count (8)

Bennings (Washington Post)

War Grand	Charles F.	Baltes	Blazearound	Usin	Vedalia	Chimney Top
Bold Fay	Stable	Brave On	Saving Grace	French Bread	Squabble	Cyral
Distort	Bing Bong	Paper Girl	Ebony Blue	Lady Infinite	Springs Here	Bill Bleiweiss

Best bet—Charles F.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

Bold Fay	Bing Bong	Rough Biscuit	Blazearound	Jaw Breaker	Braving Danger	Mon Dolt
War Grand	Baraca	Crack Favor	Princess Lady	Goster	Westbrooks	Interpreter
Ann Mowlee	Holton	Brave On	Evening Light	Dizzy Dame	Spring's Here	Count Me

Best bet—Mon Dolt.

Les Conklin (I.N.S.)

Cackle Time	Charles F.	Baltes	Blazearound	Usin	Squabble	Cyral
Bold Fay	Bing Bong	Rough Biscuit	Ebony Blue	Jawbreaker	Springs Here	Bill Bleiweiss
Ann Mowlee	Holton	Breaking Waves	Evening Light	Dizzy Dame	Westbrooks	Bounding Count

Best bet—Baltes.

Sports Record At Powell C.C. Best in History

Powell Community Center, which supplies Central High with some of its finest athletes and continues to train them after they are out of school, goes into its spring athletic program with the best record of its career behind it.

Under the direction of Fred Mulvey, former George Washington athlete, and Phil Fox, graduate of Central, the center began the 1938-39 season with a first place in the playground outdoor track tournament and wound it up with two semifinal and one final berth in the annual Washington Post-A. A. U. basketball tourney.

The 100-pound football team of Powell finished in second place in the Boys' Club League last fall, as did the 115-pound delegation of the center, and the unlimited eleven, under the name of Murray Realtors, claimed the city-wide championship.

During the softball season last fall, too, Powell ranked high among the city's tens. The junior team won the District title, and seniors battled into the semifinals. The unlimited representative managed to get through the quarterfinals.

Besides its stellar showing in the recently concluded Post-A. A. U. basketball, Powell held its head high in other tournaments and leagues. The 90-pound five, winner of 17 out of 22 games, was unable to take a title but finished second in the Community Center tourney, the Boys' Club League and The Post tourney. After winning 12 straight games, the 145-pound team was a semifinalist in the A. A. U. tourney and winner of the Community Center tournament.

Bowie Entries, Morning Line, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	*Cackle Time (Polk)		115	8-1	315
8	*War Grand (Millar)		110	7-2	318
9	Bold Fay (Stevenson)		115	8-1	316
10	*Happy Miracle (Dupuy)		100	20-1	306
11	*Ann Mowlee (Snider)		105	15-1	320
12	*Play Etta (Oros)		105	15-1	309
1	*Sir Time (Everson)		110	20-1	313
2	*Lee S. (Oros)		115	5-2	316
3	*Distort (Polk)		100	10-1	298
4	Emma H. (Berg)		110	20-1	311
5	*Baliris (Mattison)		110	20-1	314
6	Soaring High (Shelhamer)		110	20-1	312

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Cleaning Time (McD'id)	105	6-1	316
9	Jean C. (Donoso)	110	15-1	319
10	*Cyrus P. (Snider)	115	12-1	317
11	Redfoot (Dabson)	110	30-1	310
12	*Baraca. (Mattison)	105	30-1	309
13	Stable (Stevenson)	110	3-1	320
1	*Kaptime (Oros)	105	20-1	310
2	Prairie Man (Witmer)	110	20-1	309
3	Bing Bong (Workman)	115	10-1	308
4	War Yonder (Seabo)	110	20-1	314
5	Charles F. (Connell)	115	4-1	318
6	*Holton (Dupuy)	115	6-1	316
7	*Henryels Pick (Oros)	105	8-1	311

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens; foaled in Maryland.

5	Brave On (Dabson)	116	8-1	...
6	Breaking Waves (Mar'ro)	113	8-1	...
7	Baltes (Rollins)	116	6-5	...
1	Paper Girl (Shelhamer)	113	12-1	...
2	Crack Favor (G. Smith)	116	12-1	...
3	Rough Biscuit (Faust)	116	4-1	...
4	Abrasion (Peters)	116	10-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Anne Arundel; for 3-year-old fillies.

4	*Saving Grace (Oros)	105	2-1	311
5	*Princess Lady (Bate'n)	105	20-1	312
6	Eliacaw (Stevenson)	110	6-1	313
1	Ebony Blue (Seabo)	114	4-1	315
2	*Evening Light (Dupuy)	105	8-1	318
3	*Blazearound (Oros)	112	5-2	319

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Dizzy Dame (Dupuy)	112	5-2	311
5	Jaw Breaker (Rollins)	122	6-1	324
6	*Goster (Snider)	112	9-2	326
1	French Bread (Marrero)	110	6-1	322
2	Usin (Seabo)	112	7-2	324
3	*Lady Infinite (Oros)	105	8-1	333

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland.

6	*Our Ship (Dupuy)	105	20-1	320
7	Sea Gull (Witmer)	111	15-1	323
8	Braving Danger (W'k'n)	116	4-1	316
9	*Westbrooks (Oros)	113	6-1	317
1	Duh (L. Fallon)	110	15-1	313
2	*Springs Here (Mills)	103	15-1	319
3	Vedalia (G. Smith)	107	15-1	318
4	*Squabble (Oros)	110	8-2	313
5	Flying Feet (Seabo)	108	9-2	315

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Chimney Top (Oros)	110	8-1	324
8	Unlimited (Stevenson)	115	15-1	318
9	*Bounding Count (Polk)	110	10-1	316
10	*Men Dett (Martin)	113	12-1	319
11	Corum (G. Smith)	113	20-1	322
12	Interpreter (Dupuy)	118	12-1	314
1	*Bill Bleiweiss (Ev'son)	110	6-1	320
2	Royal Flight (Seabo)	113	8-1	321
3	*Cyral (Snider)	110	8-1	322
4	Rossopi (Bera)	113	15-1	323
5	Count Me (Hacker)	115	15-1	317
6	Lauerman (Faust)	114	7-2	316
7	*Henryels Pick (Oros)	105	8-1	311

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens; foaled in Maryland.

5	Brave On (Dabson)	116	8-1	...
6	Breaking Waves (Mar'ro)	113	8-1	...
7	Baltes (Rollins)	116	6-5	...
1	Paper Girl (Shelhamer)	113	12-1	...
2	Crack Favor (G. Smith)	116	12-1	...
3	Rough Biscuit (Faust)	116	4-1	...
4	Abrasion (Peters)	116	10-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Anne Arundel; for 3-year-old fillies.

4	*Saving Grace (Oros)	105	2-1	311
5	*Princess Lady (Bate'n)	105	20-1	312
6	Eliacaw (Stevenson)	110	6-1	313
1	Ebony Blue (Seabo)	114	4-1	315
2	*Evening Light (Dupuy)	105	8-1	318
3	*Blazearound (Oros)	112	5-2	319

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Dizzy Dame (Dupuy)	112	5-2	311
5	Jaw Breaker (Rollins)	122	6-1	324
6	*Goster (Snider)	112	9-2	326
1	French Bread (Marrero)	110	6-1	322
2	Usin (Seabo)	112	7-2	324
3	*Lady Infinite (Oros)	105	8-1	333

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland.

6	*Our Ship (Dupuy)	105	20-1	320
7	Sea Gull (Witmer)	111	15-1	323
8	Braving Danger (W'k'n)	116	4-1	316
9	*Westbrooks (Oros)	113	6-1	317
1	Duh (L. Fallon)	110	15-1	313
2	*Springs Here (Mills)	103	15-1	319
3	Vedalia (G. Smith)	107	15-1	318
4	*Squabble (Oros)	110	8-2	313
5	Flying Feet (Seabo)	108	9-2	315

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Chimney Top (Oros)	110	8-1	324
8	Unlimited (Stevenson)	115	15-1	318
9	*Bounding Count (Polk)	110	10-1	316
10	*Men Dett (Martin)	113	12-1	319
11	Corum (G. Smith)	113	20-1	322
12	Interpreter (Dupuy)	118	12-1	314
1	*Bill Bleiweiss (Ev'son)	110	6-1	320
2	Royal Flight (Seabo)	113	8-1	321
3	*Cyral (Snider)	110	8-1	322
4	Rossopi (Bera)	113	15-1	323
5	Count Me (Hacker)	115	15-1	317
6	Lauerman (Faust)	114	7-2	316

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Hollywood Nine Gets Orsatti

Hollywood, April 9 (AP).—Ernie Orsatti, former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, officially became the property of the Hollywod Stars today as Judge W. G. Bramham, arbiter of the minor leagues, ruled that Rochester of the International League must sell him for the sum originally agreed upon by the respective clubs.

Because of a mixup in telegrams, Orsatti last week was declared the property of the Sacramento club, a St. Louis Cardinal "farm." Judge Bramham reversed this ruling today. The sum involved was not made public, but it was believed to be about $4,000. Orsatti, sent to Rochester by the Cardinals, refused to report and has been out of the game for two years.

Conklin Selections

TROPICAL PARK

1—Stavka, Pure Cloud, High Treason.
2—Moss Gal, Story Time, Fumble.
3—Ivy X., Welsh Star Endora.
4—Jane Wlo, Chancer, Cautivo.
5—Josh, Toni, Free Child.
6—Dianapat, Peachy Pie, Bert W.
7—William V., O'Buddy, Our Teddy.
8—Geneva Cross, Blackmail, Wee Hedwig.
Best bet—Stavka.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al,

The Laurel track is seriously considering the installation of a totalisator despite the fact that it joined in opposition to the bill to make the "tote" compulsory. The change that has come over Jockey Don Meade is brought out by the fact that the former Bradley ride was taking mounts on any horse that had a chance in Florida and it was not necessary to give him any promise of a cut in the purse. A trainer and owner of a two-horse stable now at Bowie tells me that he had no trouble getting Meade to ride his horses in Florida. In fact, Meade piloted two winning races for this man and on the other occasion gained second money. Time was when Meade and his handlers did a lot of shopping before taking a mount. Jockey Johnny Gilbert, set down in the controversy that came out of the "Bye Bye Will" ringer case, has entered a Baltimore Hospital for a nose operation. Gilbert hopes to be able to return to the saddle in time for the Delaware Park meeting. To J. C. V.—You are right. Mantagna got a lot the worst of that start in his first outing. However, there was no excuse for him last Saturday. To Babe—Oros does a lot of riding on the outside of the field. But the method is bringing results. I believe he has a lot of natural ability, too. He is the "hot" boy now and "trying" horses are being tossed his way. Trainers are taking advantage of his luck, courage and particularly that 5 pounds apprentice allowance. To B. M.—I agree that Chief Cherokee would not have been allowed to go to the post in that sore condition. To Nig Ned Rooter—You received the right-payoff on that parlay. Here's a formula for figuring parlays that you can use next time: Multiply two winning mutuel prices and divide by four to find what price $1 pays. Then, of course, multiply the result by the number of dollars played. Example: Two horses pay $6 each in the mutuels; 6 times 6 is 36; divide this by 4. The answer is 9. Therefore you receive $9, including the $1 you parlayed. For a three-horse parlay, multiply the three winning mutuels and divide by 8 to find the payoff for $1. Then multiply by the number of dollars played, as above. If you get a four-horse parlay home don't try to figure it. Just get in touch with me and we'll go into busines. BILL.

First Race—War Grand should have won his last. This fellow was shut off on the swing to the stretch and came with good courage when clear. With clear sailing, I expect him to take down the chief award. **Bold Fay** is a fair sort and will have Charlie Stevenson to do the booting. **Distort's** last can be tossed out. Previous to that he was a prominent third.

Second Race—Charles F., a winner over the Bowie track last year, was almost left at the post in that last outing and took the overland route, to be running over horses at the end. With a good getaway today, this one may gain the winner's circle. **Stable** seems nicely placed in this field and will take it all if the top one fails. **Bing Bong** is a trifle better than generally rated.

Third Race—Baltes proved a sprightly son of Balko in his first appearance when he ran a bang-up second to Oddsbodkin. He figures to improve off that effort and seems headed for brackets. **Brave On** and **Paper Girl** to take care of the others.

Fourth Race—Blazearound likes this track and may turn in his second victory of the meeting in this test. Oros is slated to do the riding. **Saving Grace** and **Ebony Blue** are reported fit and ready. They will battle it out if the top one fails.

Fifth Race—Usin is dropped into what appears to be a likely spot in this event. The weight assignment seems right and I see no reason for mistakes. **French Bread** should be a keen factor. **Lady Indefinite** has a bit of class and Oros' riding may help her.

Sixth Race—Vedalia may be the right one in this cheap field. Finished far back last out in about the same kind of company, but was blocked badly when making a move. By escaping trouble, this one can take down the chief dough. **Squabble** was a surprise winner last out. **Springs Here** has speed but may stop.

Seventh Race—Chimney Top always was partial to a strip like Bowie. Breaks off the rail for this and may be the right one. Gyral has been bouncing around and getting nowhere in particular. This one has a bit of class and could awake. **Bill Bleiweiss'** last was encouraging.

Best Bet—Charles F.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

The first real channel bass catch of the season—and are they whoppers! Dorothy Erback and C. Erback caught this string of beauties, ranging in weight from 18 to 49 pounds, off Oregon Inlet, N. C., last week

ACKERMAN

May 10 is the general opening of trout season in North Carolina, but because a section of the State opens on April 15 it seems proper to mention it, and at the same time news and notes of bass waters in the same area for those who have found these laurel-lined streams have more to offer anglers than our nearby waters. If you have any thought of trying it on summer vacation, clip it out, for it is too voluminous for repetition. And remember, down there trout season runs up to September.

The territory opening in April is in and west of Alleghany, Wilkes and Rutherford Counties and west of State highway 18 in Burke and Caldwell Counties. The season on small-mouth black bass in this section opens June 10, for all other species May 10.

For the extreme northwestern part of the State New River is rated the best water, although small mouth are found in many creeks and small rivers. Accommodations can be obtained at West Jefferson, Sparta, and after June 1, Roaring Gap, a modern mountain resort.

Trout fishing is rated excellent in the area around Grandfather Mountain—the Linville and Elk Rivers in Avery for both trout and small mouth bass. Accommodations at Banner Elk, Elk Park and Altamont. In Mitchell County, Murphy and Crabtree Creeks for trout and the Toe River for bass. Lodging and board may be had at nearby Spruce Pine. In summer, at Little Switzerland. From Lenoir, Hickory and Edgmont fishermen go to the streams of Caldwell County. After May 10, well-stocked James Laks is open for bass and crappie.

Good Bass Spots

Farther south lies the Mount Mitchell area, in which is included a large part of the Pisgah National Forest. Public, private and National Forest streams, most of them well stocked, offer a variety of conditions. This whole section is dominated by towering Mount Mitchell, whose topmost crags are 6,680 feet above sea level. The highest mountain in the East. Yancey County, with Burnsville as headquarters, has Cattail, Bold and Crabtree Creeks, and the South Toe and Cane Rivers. All of them good for bass and trout. There are cabins available on the Cane, a club at Pensacola, and at Burnsville a mountain inn noted for its cuisine. In McDowell County there are many fine trout streams, and Lake Takoma for bass, bream and crappie. Cabins are available on the lake, and near Marion, Burke County, there is trout fishing in Steele and Upper Irish Creeks, bass and bream in Lake Rodiss, with cabins available at the waters edge as well as in nearby Morgantown.

The counties around Asheville share the bounty of National Forest supervision. In Buncombe itself are the creeks of Dillingham and Rheems, with trout; Kinelworth, Braver and Louise Lakes, with bass and bream, and the French Broad River for muskelonge. Fishermen may stay at Hot Springs or Marshall.

'Land of Noon Day Sun'

Henderson County, with Hendersonville as its center, has trout in Green River and bass and bream in Highland and Summitt Lakes. In Rutherford County, Lake Lure for bass and bream.

Deep in the depths of the Blue Ridge and the Great Smokies is the vast Nantahala region "land of the noonday sun." The angler can stay at Wolf Mountain in Jackson County and fish for trout in the Tuckasegee and Tennessee Rivers, or try for bass in High Hampton and Cashiers lakes. Accommodations in the summer both at High Hampton and Cashiers.

In the Great Smokies National Park, embracing a large area on the Tennessee border, fishing is permitted without extra charge under certain conditions. Streams which are open, and regulations, will be named upon writing to the superintendent at Catlinsburg, Tenn.

For detailed information of any section in North Carolina write Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C.

Bearing Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

**We'll bet that old King Zog never thought they would get down to the Z

'Dizzy' Dean Hurls as Cubs Beat Browns

Baseball

Continued from Page 17.

agement told Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics the Crackers could not accept Irv Bartling, rookie infielder, on option. Mack was informed Atlanta expected the return of Johnny Hill, sold to the Boston Bees on a conditional basis. Mack indicated Bartling probably would be optioned to Baltimore of the International League.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.) ... 003 000 100—4 12 2			
Atlanta ... 200 000 00x—2 10 0			

Bamberger, Thomas and Hayes; Miller, Chipman and Richards.

Earl Mack's A's Beat Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., April 9 (AP).—Lou Finney's seventh inning single today scored Dario Lodigiani from second base to lead Earl Mack's Philadelphia Athletics "B" team to 4-1 triumph over Birmingham of the Southern Association.

Henry Pippen and "Sheriff" Blake, former Cub player, engaged in a pitchers' battle the first six innings. Stan Sperry batted for Pippen in the seventh while Blake retired after the seventh. Julian Tubb, who succeeded Blake, gave up two runs in the eighth on singles by Moses, Miles and Brucker and Etten's long fly.

	R.	H.	E.
Phila., "B" (A.) ... 001 000 120—4 11 2			
Birmingham (S.A.) ... 000 100 000—1 8 1			

Pippen, Ross (7) and Brucker; Blake, Tubb (8) and Crouch.

Phils Romp Over Nashville, 12-9

Nashville, Tenn., April 9 (AP).—The Phillies and the Nashville Vols staged an Easter parade of runs today, and the National Leaguers won 12 to 9 on a hitting performance a shade below their opponents' total.

Both sides used two pitchers. The Phils touched the volunteer hurlers for 14 hits, while Nashville hit 15 off the combined offerings of Max Butcher and Elmer Burkart. A rash of runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings spelled victory for Philadelphia.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.) ... 104 007 220—12 14 2			
Nashville (S.A.) ... 200 001 001— 9 15 4			

Butcher, Burkart (7) and Davis; Adams, Johnson (6), Eiland (9) and Hafferth.

Phils 'B' Team Triumphs, 9-1

Fort Benning, Ga., April 9 (AP).—Led by Chuck Klein, who smashed out a homer with two men on, the Phillies "B" team scored an easy, 5 to 1 victory over the Army's Fort Benning team today.

Southpaw Al Smith held the soldiers to five hits in seven innings. Jim Poindexter pitched the last two frames and yielded a run in the ninth on two hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Phila. "B" (N.) ... 200 410 010—9 14 1			
Fort Benning ... 000 000 001—1 7 6			

Smith, Poindexter (8), and Atwood. Clark; Roberts, Gilbert (5) and Tillman, Cahar.

Cardinals Trim Asheville, 7-1

Asheville, N. C., April 9 (AP).—After amassing 46 runs on 50 hits in the last two days, the St. Louis Cardinals ran into more effective pitching today, and although they defeated Asheville of the Piedmont League, 7 to 1, the Redbirds made only six hits.

It was the Cards' 21st victory in 28 exhibition games this spring.

They received excellent pitching from the two left handers, Bob Weiland and Tom Sunkel. George Turbeville, formerly with the Athletics, and Lefty Scott did the hurling for Asheville.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.) ... 300 000 022—7 6 0			
Asheville (PL) ... 000 000 010—1 6 4			

Weiland, Sunkel and Padgett, Narron; Turbeville, Schott and Martin.

Detroit Tigers Trim Dodgers, 3-1

Macon, Ga., April 9 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers tripped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-1, today as Vernon Kennedy and Rookie Bob Harris allowed only five hits.

Whitlow Wyatt and George Jeffcoat hurled for Brooklyn and gave up nine hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N) ... 000 000 001—1 5 3			
Detroit (A) ... 000 000 12x—3 9 1			

Wyatt, Jeffcoat and Hayworth. Sewell; Kennedy, Harris and York.

Gomez Goes Route As Yanks Win, 8-0

Little Rock, Ark., April 9 (AP).—Lefty Gomez became the first New York Yankee pitcher to go the route today as he blanked Little Rock, 8-0, and doled out only nine hits.

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A) ... 012 214 000—8 8 1			
Little Rock ... 000 000 000—0 9 1			

Gomez and Dickey; Jarlett, Graf, Braxton and Ferrarelli.

No-Hit

Continued from Page 16.

the eighth on three doubles, a single, a home run, a walk and the hit batsman.

The Indians hit only three balls solidly off Blanton, who went the entire nine innings. All were fouls, two over the fence.

Blanton struck out four men. Mel Harder pitched masterfully also, striking out five men and yielding only four runs in six innings.

It was Allen's spring debut on the firing line, following a winter operation for removal of a bone chip from his elbow. He gave up five hits in three innings, all on curves that failed to break.

Allen said he was "tickled to death" about his fast ball, and Catcher Frankie Pytlak said it was "perfect."

The Indians' prolonged batting slump has Manager Oscar Vitt worried. In ten starts against major league clubs this spring, they have won only twice, both times over the Philadelphia Athletics.

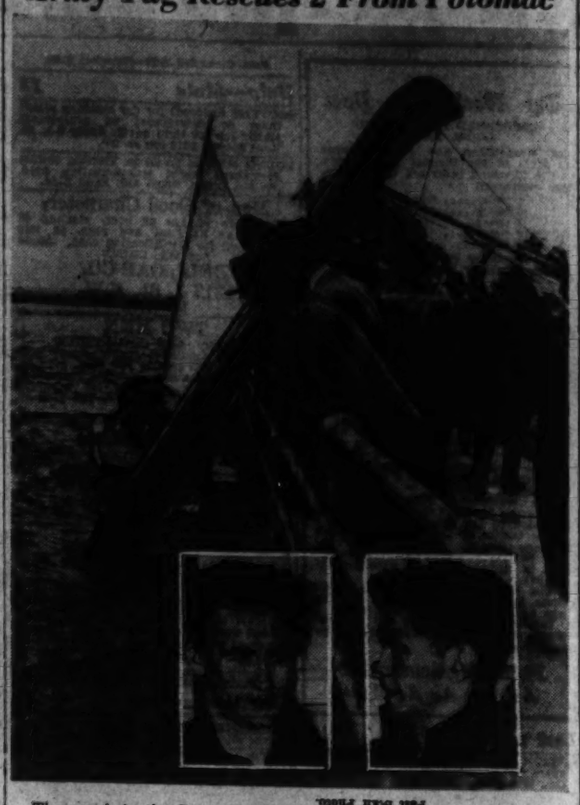
	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N) ... 000 100 020—3 9 0			
Cleveland (A) ... 000 000 000—0 6 2			

Heaton and Mueller; Allen, Harder and Pytlak.

Cardinals Win

The Washington Cardinals baseball team defeated the Camden Cavern nine in a six-inning game yesterday at Fairlawn, 8-5. Stockslager, Cards' pitcher, struck out 10 men.

Army Tug Rescues 2 From Potomac



Thrown into the Potomac River when their sailboat capsized yesterday afternoon off Hains Point, Joe Cruden, 22, and Harry Fitch, 24, both of 3014 Cambridge place northwest, were taken from the water by an Army tug. The above picture shows the two men being pulled aboard the tug. Cruden (left) and Fitch are shown in insets

Golf

Continued from Page 16.

of trouble that cost him possible victory.

Revolta ran into a case of "putting jitters" the first day, taking six strokes on a hole after getting on a par-3 green. Had he got down in regulation par-3 figures instead of taking a disastrous eight, Revolta would have won by four shots.

Coming down the stretch today at the final hole he had a good chance of finishing the grind in a tie with Metz. His drive at the eighteenth hit a spectator and caromed into bushes. He had to play a safety shot and there went his opportunity.

Entering the final 36 holes Metz was three shots out of first place, with silent Gene Kunes, of Philadelphia, who set a course record of 66 yesterday at Beaver Lake, leading the procession at 138. Through 54 holes, Hogan, the native Texan, breezed around in 67 and moved out in front with a 212 total.

Hogan's woods shots went wild at the outset of the afternoon round and the 27-year-old campaigner dropped out of the race as Metz, Revolta and Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., playing in a threesome, battled down the final lap for the big money.

Asheville, N. C., April 9 (AP).—Prize money distribution in the Asheville Open golf tournament:

	Score.	Prize.
Dick Metz, Chicago, Ill.	284	$1,200.00
B. Hogan, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	285	850.00
J. Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	285	850.00
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	287	366.67
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	287	366.67
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Anseles	287	366.66
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	288	270.00
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	289	230.00
Jimmy Hines, Lakeville	290	166.67
Paul Runyan, White Plains	290	166.67
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	290	166.66
Felix Garafin, Scranton, Pa.	291	115.00
R. Guldahl, Madison, N. J.	291	115.00
Jack Toomer, Reidsville	294	85.00
L. Little, Bretton Woods	294	85.00

Nats

Continued from Page 16.

another back-handed stab to retire Fletcher on a close play.

Washington scored first in the third inning on consecutive singles by Krakauskas, Case and Lewis. Two more runs came over in the fourth as Gelbert and Wasdell tripled and Ferrell singled.

Krakauskas worked along well behind his lead until the fifth, when the Bees smashed his record of 17 consecutive scoreless innings in spring games with a five-run splurge on five hits and Estalella's error of a ground ball. The seventh Bee run scored in the sixth as Andrews parked one of Joe's pitches in the bushes 400 feet out in leftfield for a homer.

Cecil Travis showed little effects of his recent one-man flu epidemic. . . . The Nat shortstop drove in a run in the seventh with a single. . . . Sisti, Bee third sacker, robbed Rick Ferrell in the sixth by knocking down Rick's hard drive, snaring the ball on his knees and recovering in time to make the putout throw to first . . . The Nats had the bases filled in the third only to leave the runners stranded as Myer hoisted weakly to first. . . . Charlie Gelbert's triple down the rightfield line caught the Boston rightfielder 40 miles out of position. . . . Ferrell discouraged thefts of second base by throwing Fletcher out by yards before they smartened up.

Metz Is Leading Money Winner

Asheville, N. C., April 9 (AP).—Leading golf money winners for 1939 follow:

Dick Metz, Chicago	$5,550
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	4,623
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	4,497
Sam Snead, White Sulphur, W. Va.	4,440
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J.	4,302
E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill.	4,150
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	3,870
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	3,525
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	2,804
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	2,746
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.	2,144
Lawson Little, Bretton Wds., N. H.	1,850
Harry Cooper, New London, Conn.	1,650
Denny Shute, Miami	1,470
Johnny Revolta, Chicago	1,400
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y.	1,227

Exhibition Games

At Haines City, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo (I.L.) ... 210 002 000—5 12 2			
Kansas City (A.A.) 102 000 000—3 11 2			

Jacobs, Smith and Heit; Vance, Pischola and McCullough.

At Ocala, Fla.—

Baltimore (IL) ... 000 021 000 1—2 7 0			
Milwaukee (AA) .. 000 001 000 0—1 7 1			

Burdue, Tising and West; Marrow, Blackbolder and Becker.

At Winter Haven, Fla.—

Rochester (IL) ... 010 102 000—4 12 2			
Columbus (AA) ... 000 000 012—3 7 2			

Henshaw, Seinsoth, Johnson and Smith. Beal; Andrews, Mason and Brenner.

At Avon Park, Fla.—

Montreal (IL) ... 101 000 000—2 5 2			
Toronto (IL) ... 010 000 000—1 6 0			

Rogers and Martin. Klee; Weir, Caldwell and Rotbec.

Week's Bowling

DYNAMITE BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Analysts	47	34	Tornadoes	42	39
Blow Hards	46	35	Sleuths	36	45
Duds	44	37	Examiners	34	47
Auditorits	43	39	Passers	33	48

INSURANCE BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Aetna	50	34	Employers	40	44
Standard	50	34	American Fore	40	44
National	50	34	Fid. & Dep.	39	45
Baker Co.	47	37	Home	38	46
Elliott & Short	44	40	Adjusters	33	53
Grt. American	43	41	Hartford	31	53

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. & L.	53	25	Garfinckel's	36	42
Kann's	52	26	Guy-Curran	36	42
Raleigh Hab.	43	35	Jelleff's	35	43
Hecht Co.	42	36	Hahn Shoes	27	51
Lansburgh's	39	39	Credit Bureau	27	51

RECREATION LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amer. W. Cl.	50	22	Heroes's	43	33
Univ. Shop.	46	26	Shah & Shah.	41	34
Marvin's	43	29	Sammy's	38	42
Allied Rest.	42	30	Bell Clothes	38	47
Tucci's	42	30	Diesel School	1	74

NAVY BOWLING LEAGUE

Mixed Doubles

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marx-Barnes	54	42	Ingle-Keeler	49	47
G'berg-Mackey	54	42	Lipp-Fogle's	49	47
Moran-Miller	53	43	Kessler-Benson	49	47
Pollard-Moore	52	44	Long-Smith	45	51
Moen-Lavey	52	44	Moore-Curtin	44	52
Atrout-Small	51	45	Quillet-Quillet	43	53
Scott-Rose	51	45	Burdene-Cooley	43	53
Walker-Sicker	51	45	Sickles-L'more	41	55
Judson-Terry	51	45	Klein-Simpson	41	55
Bowers-P'kins	50	46	C'agna-O'C'nor	37	59

SILVER SPRING FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
I. B. M.	54	27	Hot Shoppes	43	44
Sh. Pk. Wine	54	31	Wakefield	41	46
President Val.	46	41	Bond Bread	40	47
Stewart Bros.	46	41	Holbrook	37	50
Doms Oil	44	43	Wonder Bread	33	51
Carter-L'hardt	42	42	Walsh Motor	34	53

I. D. R. A. BOWLING DIVISION (PWA Division)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Personnel	61	20	Projects	40	41
Accounts	47	34	Statistics	38	43
Eng. Blues	45	36	Eng. Browns	35	46
Administrative	44	37	Legal	33	48
Classification	44	37	Mails & Files	31	49
Eng. Grays	44	37	Voucher Audit	24	57

SOIL CONSERVATION BOWLING LEAGUE (Final Standings)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cartogr. 2	57	28	Drafting	38	43
Procurement	48	33	Research	37	44
Aerial Surveys	46	35	Cartogr. 1	36	46
CCC	44	36	Personnel	34	47
Fiscal	43	38	Sedimentation	27	54

K. OF C. BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinidad	46	26	Ovando	32	40
Cortes	40	32	Pinta	32	40
Balboa	39	33	Santa Maria	32	40
LaSalle	38	34	De Soto	29	43

SANICO LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
San. Bakery	58	23	San. Peas	39	39
San. Office	53	28	San. Rye Bread	38	40
Gr. Bar Coffee	52	29	San. Dr'nuts	38	40
Equipment	52	29	San. Coffee	38	40
Jumbo Bread	51	27	Hunt's Fruits	36	42
San. Meats	51	27	San. Bread	34	44
San. P. N. Butt.	48	30	San. Cr. Lines	33	45
San. Franks	47	31	San. Hd. Rolls	32	46
A. E. A.	45	33	San. Flour	30	48
San. Hams	44	34	San. Butter	29	49
San. Fryers	42	36	Family Circle	29	49
Produce Dept.	42	36	Jumbo Butter	29	49
San. Cakes	41	37	Bakery Office	29	49
San. Signs	41	37	Airway Coffee	27	51

173, high individual set—Rick LaBille.
Red Jacket ... 40 38 San. Shoulders 34 54
San. Sausage ... 39 39 Land o' Lakes 30 58

CAPITAL TRANSIT LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Northern Bus	50	28	Mechanical	39	39
General Office	48	30	T. & R.	38	40
Northern Car	46	32	Georgetown	37	41
Central Bus	45	33	Navy Yard	36	43
Western	43	35	Northeastern	33	45
Eastern	41	37	Brightwood	30	48
Southern Bus.	41	37	Southeastern	30	58

Records

ELK'S CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Charity	54	24	Entertainment	37	41
Tilers	52	26	Fidelity	34	44
Justice	43	32	Antiers	33	42
Brotherly Love	38	40	Band	30	46
Trustees	37	41	Stewards	29	49

FEDERAL BOWLING LEAGUE (Mens)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
F. B. I.	53	22	ICC	36	37
G. P. O.	53	22	Treasury Dept.	31	44
U. S. Senate	48	27	Justice Dept.	25	50
Nat. Cap. Fire	43	32	FTC	24	51
C. A. O.	43	32	Bu. Eng.	6	18

MASONIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hiram	51	30	Potomac	42	42
Roosevelt	51	30	West Gate	41	40
Whiting	51	30	Naval	41	40
Columbia	51	30	Joppa	41	43
St. John's	51	30	Dawson	41	43
National	51	30	Hope	40	44
King David	51	33	Pike 1	39	45
Barrister	50	34	Ben. Franklin	35	46
Anacostia	48	33	Harmony	35	46
Pentalpha	48	33	Mt. Pleasant	32	49
Takoma	48	35	Parker	30	51
Centennial	48	36	Acacia	30	54
LaFayette	48	36	Lebanon	28	56
Gompers	48	36	Harding	27	54
Petworth	47	37	Pike 2	20	61
Blansbury	44	37	Trinity	10	74

RER BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Adjudicators	50	25	Super Adj.	39	37
Ind. Accts 2	49	26	Chief A. C. D.	37	38
Ind. Accts 3	48	28	B-77 Group	36	39
Cert. & Com.	48	30	Emp. Relation	35	40
Reports	44	31	U. S. Unit	33	42
Aud. & Accts.	44	31	Deals. Sec.	33	42
Ind. Accts. 1	43	32	Contact Unit	33	43
Claims Files	43	32	Spec. Cert. Unit	31	44
Sup. & Pts. 2	41	34	Economics B	29	46
Administration	41	34	Economics A	27	48
General Files	39	36	Survivors Unit	26	48
Sup. & Pts. 1	38	37	Unemp. Comp.	18	57

Ryan Faces Hader

Red Ryan, the Larrupin Lithuanian, and Jack Hader, Kansan now living in Washington, yesterday agreed to wrestle Thursday night at Turner's Arena. It will be the "rubber" match.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

CALLING ALL DANCERS! Glen Echo will open next Saturday, April 15, with that delight of all jitterbugs, Herbie Holmes, waving a swing-time baton in the Spanish Ballroom. With Herbie and his orchestra are a flock of shining entertainers—including Nancy Hutson, Ray Laughlin, Lloyd Hundling, Ernest Shonks and the Rhythm Rebels. Herbie's music was such a smash hit last season that his return to Glen Echo was a "must" item on the park calendar.

NEPTUNE'S HERE: Father Neptune will greet you today at the afternoon preview of the new Neptune Room, gleaming with Barry Barretto's aquatic murals. No service today, just advance visiting in what will certainly be one of the town's most popular spots. Tomorrow at noon the Neptune will be open in earnest, with waitresses fluttering all over the place, entertainment by Johnny De Leon's Hawaiians. Our own Neptune preview revealed it as decidedly on the grand side. The terraced seating arrangement will accommodate 400. There's a huge service bar that implies swiftness and efficiency. The adjoining Viking Room will be available for private parties. Every detail is in harmony—even the sugar bowls are in aquatic designs! You will be greeted by those charming persons, Mrs. "Dot" O'Connell and her assistant, Miss Dell Riley.

TEA DANCING AT MADRILLON: There'll be tea dancing at Madrillon all of Easter Week, beginning today and winding up Saturday. Music will be by Madrillon's own Carr and Don and their orchestra. This extra dividend of holiday week gaiety declared by Host Peter Borras will be appreciated, and plenty, by the undergraduates—and the rest of us, too.

BLUE ROOM TONIGHT: Dorothy Stone, daughter of the great Fred Stone, and a musical comedy star in her own right, with her dancing partner, Charles Collins, opens an engagement in the Shoreham Blue Room this evening. Also in the Blue Room show will be Bob Flick and his marionettes, and Hollywood tenor Bill Brady, who has promised to go baritone this week.

BIG GIRLS IN BAMBOO: Druzette's Revue, opening at Bamboo Gardens today, boasts six of the tallest dancing beauties ever assembled in a chorus. They call themselves the "Big Six," are said to be as agile and graceful as any

Johnny De Leon and his Hawaiians pictured above will entertain in the new Neptune Room opening tomorrow

pony ballet. At Bamboo, too, will be Pierre and Andrews, ballroom dancers, and Billy d'Armand, who mixes funmaking with his juggling.

Caprices in Caprice: "Tiny" Meeker and his Cafe Caprice Trio are developing into one of the brightest entertaining units in these parts. "Tiny's" parody songs and other specialties are alternated with every dance group. It is by way of giving special treats for those folks who prefer sitting to dancing.

EASTER BUNNIES AT LOTUS: Don and Lee Dare, magicos opening at Lotus today, have solemnly promised to produce Easter bunnies not out of hats, but right out of thin air. We'll see about that. Also new at Lotus this week are dancers Theodore and Denisia, who proved to be among the finest when they last appeared in Washington. Fresh and fancy dances by the Frances Allis girls, with a can-can as an especial bonbon.

Miraculous! The singing voices of the three original Biltmore Boys (Shar-Zad Room) match up with their instruments. Leader Don Taylor's smooth barytone and the tone of his guitar go together like Easter Monday and egg rolling. Danny Lane's tenor sounds like his own violin. And Bass Player Pat Alden sings bass.

DATE BOOK: Pall Mall Room tonight. Enters and Borgia open their engagement, presenting "Dance Caricatures." The last time they came to Washington, they stayed for 16 weeks.

Hour Glass on Wednesday afternoon. Stylist Helen Greene will present her first fashion show at Hour Glass. She will describe the gowns as they appear. We hope she sings, too.

Metronome Room on Wednesday evening. Paul Kain's first "song title guessing contest." Should be lots of fun, even if you don't win. And if you do win—the prizes are beauties.

Pigeons in the Derby: Al Simmonds has added a flock of pigeons to the Brown Derby Zoo. And to think that Al started his now very sizable zoo with only a few bats in the belfry!

RECOMMENDED WITHOUT RESERVATION: The songs of Luba Malina, who has just joined the Troika floor show. She's a lovely lady and a four-alarm fire all rolled up into one.

Ray Donahue's balladeering at Lounge Riviera. Besides singing a swell song, Ray also plays the trumpet, clarinet, saxophone, guitar and bass.

Vocal harmonies by Leo and Louanna, of Mayfair, especially in "That's How Dreams Should End," from Sylvia Sidney's "One-Third of a Nation."

Rinaldi and his comic card tricks at the Pirates' Den. He always has the crowd in stitches before he gets through. Even if you don't like magicians, you'll like Rinaldi.

Milton Davis' (Rainbow Room) playing of the novachord as a combination of violin and 'cello. Properly speaking, the novachord is not an instrument. It's a whole orchestra.

Hi Hat's Red Jackets developing a full head of steam with that old classic, "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad."

DICK DECORATES: Proprietor Dick Ashby of Dick's Grill is planning to cover the walls of his popular spot with the signed photographs of all those theatrical luminaries who are always dropping in at all hours of the day and evening.

Finance and Business

Business Tops Year Ago 22 Per Cent, Babson Says

Excepting 1937 Spring Is 10-Year Best But War Scares Halt Improvement Commodity Prices an Adverse Factor

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Fla., April 9.—Business today is better than the average businessman thinks it is. Actually, it is fairly good. It could, of course, be better; it could also be worse. In cold figures, business is 22 per cent above a year ago and only 12 per cent under the peak of two years ago. Excepting only 1937, activity this spring is the highest for any similar season in ten years! This does not sound quite so bad as the average person has been led to believe, does it?

Just to show readers how activity in various industries contrasts with the low levels of 1938 and the good volume of 1937, here are some simple percentage comparisons:

	Today compared with Year ago	2 yrs. ago.
Freight carloadings	+ 8%	—20%
Steel operations	+70	—40
Textile activity	+38	—13
Electricity consumption	+1	+ 3
Building volume	+40	+15
Bank debits	+10	—15
Automobile assemblies	+70	—33
Retail trade	+ 8	— 5
Number of jobs	+ 3	—15
Farm products prices	— 4	—26

First Quarter Gain 21%

On New Year's Day I predicted a 25 per cent increase for the first half of 1939 over the initial six months of 1938. The record shows the gain for the first quarter has been 21 per cent. However, I anticipated that business by Easter would have seen a slight rise over the year-end level. January business stood at 100 on the Babsonchart. Since then it has marked time. February was 99, March 99.5, and April is opening at 100. In 1938 the figures were 84 in January, 81.5 in February, and 81 in March.

Does the failure of business to rise since January mean that the encouraging predictions I made for the entire year should be revised downward? Definitely not! The improvement has simply been postponed by one war scare after another. Three out of every four investors, bankers, businessmen and merchants whom I see say, "I'm not doing anything until I see what Hitler does next." Those who seem least worried of all are Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Consumer. They keep right on with their retail shopping despite war hysteria. They are showing more sense than most "business men."

Retail Trade Better

We should be thankful that they are! By continuing to buy, they force stores to reorder merchandise; force manufacturers to buy raw materials, and force workers to keep employed. If they were as chicken-hearted as those who are scared stiff by sensational radio and news dispatches, trade would be as low as a year ago. As it is, retail sales are relatively good. Prices are well below last Easter season; yet profit margins in many lines are better than they were even in 1937. Those businesses that are lagging are being held back by "fear"—and "fear" alone.

The pet peeve of many business men has shifted from Washington to Berlin. Some, however, are still more worried about "what Roosevelt is going to do" than "what Hitler is going to do." These men do not yet realize that the New Deal, as such, is waning. The President could not get a new anti-business law through Congress with a carload of crowbars. Moreover, we may get some tax relief even if there is no real economy at this session. So the Washington angle certainly looks better.

The one unhappy factor in the outlook is the low prices of wheat, corn, cotton, citrus, dairy products and vegetables. Barring a severe drought this year, they will probably remain down—although there may be slight gains from current four-year lows. I'm not an advocate of high food costs—or any other high costs for that matter—but the farmer is entitled to a fair price for his labor just as is the union worker and the salaried employe. He may get a "break" in Secretary Wallace's new stamp method of distributing surplus farm commodities. The latest scheme sounds more practical than any experiment that has yet been tried.

Industrial raw materials are a real incentive to buyers at present prices. Those who are worried about the failure of commodity prices to rise should study what has happened in the past. The most prosperous eras in the history of the world have been in periods when commodity prices were low—and stayed low. The labor outlook is better, too. There have been less strikes so far this year than in any similar months since 1933. Inventories are down to rock bottom. Any further improvement in retail trade means that goods must be manufactured rather than taken out of stocks.

No War This Spring

Hence, I cannot understand why business men should be so worried today. The stage is set for better business. There is not going to be a general war in Europe this spring. Why stew about it? If every uncertainty in the picture caused us to hesitate and worry, we would never get anything done! "Crises" from Europe will continue, but gradually we will become immune to them. Hence, I believe that as spring works along, our business gains over a year ago should become bigger rather than smaller. So cheer up, and get your share of the greater volume of trade!

Pullman Net Income Shows Large Gain

Chicago, April 9 (AP).—The Pullman Co. reported today a net income of $913,900 for the first two months of 1939, after deduction of taxes and setting aside $342,101 for amortization of air-conditioning investment, compared with $148,680 for the first two months last year.

The net for February was $151,445, after deduction of taxes and setting aside $164,755 for amortization of air-conditioning equipment, compared with a deficit of $187,570 for February last year.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington Securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross D 4s d1945	90	.....
Chandler Building 1st 6s.	55	.....
City Club 1st 6s	38	45
Consol Title Co I 6sdue1951	100	.....
Hamilton Realty C 1st 5s1945	98	.....
LaSalle South Actuals	50	60
LaSalle North Actuals	35	45
Mayflower Ho C 1st 5s1950	82	87
Nat Press B 1st 3-5s1950	67½	72½
Racquet Club 1st 5s 1945	48	55
Washington And 1st 6s 1941	78	85
Washington Prop Inc 7s 1952	52	57
Stocks		
American Company Preferred	40	.....
American Company common	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Financial	¾	.....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	13	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	2¼	.....
City Bank	30	.....
Columbia National Bank	190	210
Consolid Title Corp pfd	42	51
Consolid Title Corp com	7	10
Dist Nat Sec Co pfd	25	31
East Washington Sav Bk	14	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	105	.....
Griffith-Consumers Pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	*46	52
Hamilton National Bank	28¾	31¼
International Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Merch Transfer & Stor pfd	*13	16
Merch Transfer & Stor com	¾	1½
Munsey Trust Company	80	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mortg & Invest pfd	4	5
National Mortg & Invest com	20c	.....
National Metropolitan Bk	240	260
Raleigh Hotel common	14	16½
Real Estate Mortg & G com	1¼	.....
Second National Bank	50	65
Security Sav & Comm	145	165
South Dupont Co com(new)	*35	.....
Union Finance Units	25	.....
Union Trust Co	78½	85
Washington Base Ball Club	46	53
Wash Conven Hall pfd	92	.....
Wash Conven Hall com	15	.....
Washington Prop Inc v t c	1½	3¼

*Nominal.

Unfinished Business

New York, April 9.—In a study of "unfinished business" in America, International Business Machine Corporation reports that 200,000 railroad grade crossings are yet to be eliminated; 20,000,000 families are still without telephones; one out of five families lacks a radio, and only 38 per cent of United States water power is developed.

THEY'RE IN AGAIN
Herbie Holmes
AND HIS ORCHESTRA OF 14 WITH NANCY HUTSON AND FOURTEEN DIRECT FROM THREE MONTHS AT THE BIG EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL, CHICAGO. STARTS A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT AT
GLEN ECHO
with the SEASON'S OPENING
Sat. April 15
Dancing is on Week Nights Only, 9 to 12
Ladies, 25c; Gentlemen, 50c. Inc. Tax
ALL OTHER MORE THAN 50 AMUSEMENTS EVERY DAY, 1 O'CLOCK 'til MIDNITE

HOTEL 2400
Pete Macias
AT THE PIANO
and
HIS ORCHESTRA
★
SUPPER DANCING
From 10 'Til Closing
Sat. Eve. 9 'Til Closing
Open From 12 Noon
Lounge RIVIERA
Hotel 2400 Sixteenth
F. C. Misnick, Mgr.

DICK'S GRILL
1216 F St. N.W.
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Fried Smithfield Ham Sandwich 20c

"The Druettes"
Famous "Big Six" Beauties
Pierre and Andrews
Ballroom Team
Billy D'Armond
Comedy Juggler
Other Specialty Acts
AL NORTON and His ORCHESTRA
Marion Dawn Vocalist
BAMBOO Gardens
14th & H STS. N. W.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Supper DANCING
10 to 2
PAUL KAIN'S MUSIC
Metronome ROOM
MINIMUM $1.00
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Conn. Ave. at Woodley Rd.

CAN-CAN Revue
direct from BROADWAY
featuring eight
COQUETTES
3 Shows Daily
1-7:30-11:30 P. M.
TWO ORCHESTRAS
BILL STRICKLAND'S Dixieland Swing Band
Tommy Suiter's Trio
Continuous Entertainment
7 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
The LOTUS
14th & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Dollar Dinner Dance
$1.00
featuring
NHI Davis at the
HAMMOND NOVACHORD
Cocktails - Dinner - Supper
Meyer Davis Famous Rainbow Room Music
Dinner and Supper Dancing
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th and K Sts. N.W.
RICH

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It

Moody Institute Octet to Sing Here

Dr. Will H. Houghton, president of the Moody Bible Institute, and the Moody Men's Octet, will lead a radio rally Friday at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and Columbia road northwest.

The rally personnel also includes Talmadge J. Bittikofer, octet director; Beverly Shea, bass-baritone soloist, and Herman Voss, accompanist.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

2321—William Lainey vs. Gertrude Lainey; absolute divorce. Attys., Nicholas J. Halpine, Walter W. Dosh.

2322—Viola B. Faze vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

2323—Rudolph O. Johnsen vs. Mollie K. Rudolph et al.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Henry I. Quinn Richard W. Walliher.

2324—Margaret D. Housen vs. William G. Russell et al.; damages, $20,000. Atty., Samuel M. Boyd.

2325—Madeline Arnold vs. William Arnold; absolute divorce. Attys., Caine, Howard & Brown.

2326—Isadore Turnoff vs. Franklin B. Pedrick; for declaratory judgment. Attys., George R. Linkins, Charles Linkins.

2327—William B. Boyer, etc., vs. Charlton Bros. Transportation Co. et al.; to enforce trust. Atty., Joseph A. Solem.

2328—Ethel May Strother, etc. vs. Frank Strother, etc.; to annul marriage. Atty., Elwood Seal et al.

2329—Thomas B. Ricker vs. Utilities Line Construction Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Joseph Sitnick.

2330—Cyril Kenny vs. Paul J. Morrin et al.; damages, $30,000. Atty., William Wendell.

2331—Edwin W. Luther vs. Elsie Luther; to annul marriage. Atty., Joseph J. Malloy.

2332—Edna H. Butler vs. Gundersheimer's, Inc.; notes, $4,119.62. Atty., Raymond O. Dunne.

2333—William E. Furey, receiver vs. Ila T. Taylor; account, $2,258.92. Attys., Rogers, Furey & Wise.

2334—Ralph E Johnson et al. vs. Fred Kornenbrock, etc.; for substitute trustees. Atty., John Coolick.

2335—Eleanor Buserud vs. Oscar A. Buserud; absolute divorce. Atty., James E. Holloman.

2336—Mrs. Ella Rue Rigdon et al. vs. Columbian Building Association; for substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

2337—Clarence T. Howard et al. vs. Columbian Building Association; for substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

2338—George H. Davis et al. vs. Columbian Building Association; for substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

2339—Isadore Kleiger vs. The Procter & Gamble Co., Inc.; slander. Attys., Harry Shubin, Norman Fischer.

2340—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Harold K. Acker; damages, $10,000. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

2341—Harry S. Crawford, admr., etc. vs. John H. Nolan; damages, $10,000. Atty., Edmund Hill, jr.

2342—American Mutual Liability Ins. Co., Inc., vs. Floyd Jennings Co., Inc.; for premiums due. Atty., Lawrence J. Heller.

Docketed Judgments

5791—Albert J. Altemus vs. Harry Cohen et al.; $89.25. Atty., Wm. H. Labofish.

5792—M. Wurtzburger vs. Fred Tovornick; $25.75. Atty., Wm. H. Labofish.

5793—Griffith consumers Co. vs. Charles Rizzo; $60.35. Atty., Colman Brez Stein.

5794—Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Leon Javins; $133.37. Atty., Colman Brez Stein.

5795—Myrtle Prillaman vs. Elick Burriss; $94. Atty., Roberts & McInnis.

5796—Clarence J. Kidd vs. Dorothy Ann Walter; $259.96. Attys., Roberts & McInnis.

Bankruptcy Petition

3752—In re Frank L. Browne; voluntary, assets, $5,100; liabilities, $21,724.45. Atty., Albert F. Adams.

Ex Parte Proceedings

1349—Bissett vs. Bissett; rule continued to April 21.

55165—Gilmore vs. Gilmore; rule continued to April 21.

66878—Gill vs. Gill; order reviving cause.

1961—Hepler vs. Hepler; order appointing Phillip Biggins to defend.

67973—Cosby vs. Cosby; order appointing William Kelly to defend.

1905—Brown vs. Brown; order appointing Nathan A. Dobbins to defend.

439—Simms vs. Simms; order appointing J. Flipper Derricotte to defend.

54661—Beard vs. Beard; order modifying decree for limited divorce.

370—Handy vs. Handy; default entered vs. defendant.

65989—Jamieson vs. Jamieson; rule returnable first Friday.

2036—Heifer vs. Heifer; order for publication.

1520—Pace vs. Pace; order appointing Fred J. Icenhower to defend.

67660—Bryant by Bryant; rule returnable first Friday.

2776—Love vs. Love; rule continued to April 21.

65918—Shelhorse vs. Shelhorse; rule continued to April 21.

1928—Ricketts vs. Ricketts; order appointing Josiah Lyman to defend.

1049—Gorby vs. Owen et al.; order referring cause to Auditor.

3752—In re Frank L. Brown; order of reference to Referee.

68018—Baker vs. Baker; order for alimony.

2149—Holton vs. Lee; order appointing substitute trustees.

63787—Graninger vs. Graninger; rule continued to April 21.

3234—Johnson et al vs. Karrenbrock et al.; order appointing Harry J. Kane, jr., substitute trustee.

66344—Berry vs. Berry; order granting motion of plaintiff's attorney for leave to withdraw from case.

1438—Duff vs. Blodgett et al.; default entered against defendants and order of reference to Margaret M. Murray.

115—Shackelford vs. Shackelford; order appointing Harry A. Dyson to defend.

2336—Davis vs. Columbian Building Association; order substituting trustees.

2336—Hizdon et al. vs. Columbian Building Association; order substituting trustees.

2337—Howard et al. vs. Columbian Bluilding Association; order substituting trustees.

917—Cafardi vs. Cafardi; order granting counsel leave to withdraw.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Catherine R. Busher; will dated May 14, 1903.

Estate of Timothy Daly; will dated December 4, 1938.

Estate of Annie E. Henshaw; will dated July 16, 1915.

Estate of Helen Morgan; letters of administration to Josephine Williams; bond, $1,500. Attys., Spivey & Hueston.

Estate of Annie M. M. Reckert; letters testamentary to George V. Reckert and William H. Reckert; special bond, $1,000. Attys., R. H. Snyder.

Estate of Harold H. Lantz; letters of administration to Minnie Lantz; bond, $1,000. Attys., W. A. Coombe.

Estate of Henrietta Durland; letters testament to Ralph M. Durland; special bond, $500. Atty., E. C. Dutton.

Estate of Mary I. Butcher; letters of administration to William E. Butcher and Louise I. Steward; bond, $1,200.

Estate of Lenwood Ott; letters testamentary to Union Trust Co. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of Matilda Geisenderfer; order for sale of stock. Atty., M. D. Campbell.

Estate of Emma Lanterman; order for sale of notes. Atty., H. M. Frampton.

Estate of Lizzie A. Lewis; order for delivery of auto. Atty., E. L. Sheehan.

Estate of Thomas Truxton Houston; order for sale of notes. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson.

Estate of Marion A. White; will dated March 25, 1937.

In re Raymond F. Vernon, jr.; order to disburse funds for minor. Atty., Milton Kaplan.

LAWYERS' BRIEFS
DAY OR NIGHT NOrth 0994
Judd & Detweiler
LAW PRINTING DIVISION

DIED

BEALL, FRANK F. On Thursday, April 6, 1939, at his home, Detroit, Mich., Frank F. Beall, beloved husband of Rose F. Beall. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Monday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BENTZ, AUGUSTA H. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, AUGUSTA H. BENTZ, beloved wife of the late Abner Bentz. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Carlisle, Pa.

DIED

CHANEY, IDA ELIZABETH. On Sunday, April 9, 1939, at her residence, Seat Pleasant, Md., IDA ELIZABETH CHANEY, beloved wife of Benjamin F. Chaney. She is also survived by five sons, Walter S., Thurman F., Charles S., John E. and Benjamin L. Chaney; also four daughters, Mrs. Ethel L. Dixon, Mrs. Bessie Hughes, Mrs. Barbara Poole and Miss Bessie Chaney. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

COOPER, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at his residence, 1836 Belmont rd. nw., WILLIAM H. COOPER, beloved husband of Jennie J. Cooper and father of Mrs. Roy Dodge and Mrs. Josephine Levis. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CURTIS, GEORGE. On Sunday, April 9, 1939, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Maude Curtis Prizmore, 1020 North Taylor st., Arlington, Va., GEORGE CURTIS, beloved husband of the late Henrietta Isabel Curtis (nee Stephans), and father of Mrs. Maude Curtis Prizmore and Mrs. Mary Myrtle Marcey. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 12, at 1 p. m. Interment in family cemetery, (Remington, Va., Culpeper and Warrenton papers, please copy.)

EBEL, CHARLES E. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 9, 1939, at 10:10 a. m., at his residence, 812 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, Md., CHARLES E. EBEL, beloved father of Mrs. Martha E. Barrows, Mr. Charles D. Ebel, Mrs. Marie E. Smith, and the late Jules E. Ebel, and one sister, Mrs. Lina Nussbaum, aged 78 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EDGERLY, GRACE B. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, GRACE B. EDGERLY, widow of Brig. Gen. Winfield Scott Edgerly. Services at the chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery. Arrangements by Tabler funeral home.

FOX, RICHARD H. On Sunday, April 9, 1939, at Takoma Park, Md., RICHARD H. FOX, beloved husband of Helen Fox (nee Cooper), and son of Richard Calvin and the late Martha M. Fox. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens. (Winchester and Front Royal papers, please copy.)

FULLER, FREDERICK F. On Sunday, April 9, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, Frederick F. Fuller, husband of Frances V. Fuller and father of Francis F., Kenneth F. and Alvin L. Fuller, Mrs. Isabel C. Yorro, Mrs. Irene M. Aquino and Mrs. Josephine C. Ulrich. Funeral services at his late residence, 848 B st. se., on Wednesday, April 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

GRIFFITH, ARTHUR. On Friday, April 7, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, ARTHUR GRIFFITH, beloved husband of Grace Griffith. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, April 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HADERMAN, MARGARET A. On Sunday, April 9, 1939, at her residence, 322 12th st. se., MARGARET A. HADERMAN. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KLUGE, HENRIETTA E. On Sunday, April 9, 1939, at her residence, 3800 New Hampshire ave. nw., HENRIETTA E. KLUGE, beloved daughter of Gertrude L. and the late Eugene M. Kluge and sister of Ethel L. Volland and Leroy E. and Russell O. Kluge. Body resting at Gawler's, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAW, NITA LATHAM. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at her residence, the Dodge Hotel, NITA LATHAM LAW, widow of Alston McAfee Law and mother of Mrs. Carey H. Brown and sister of Mrs. W. F. Dykes and Thomas H. Latham, of Atlanta, Ga. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 12 noon. Interment private.

LAMMOND, NEWTON CURTIS. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at his residence, 1606 19th st. nw., NEWTON CURTIS LAMMOND, husband of Mary V. Lammond and father of Annie, Henrietta, Robert E. Willoughby and Addison Lammond. Service at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LIDSTONE, MARGARET W. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at her residence, 309 Allison st. nw., MARGARET W. LIDSTONE, beloved daughter of the late John and Ann Jane Logan and sister of Mary Logan. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Ladies' National Capital Post Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Chester, Pa., papers, please copy.) Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LIMERICK, EMMA LEE. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, EMMA LEE LIMERICK, widow of William B. Limerick and mother of Percy and Ray Limerick and Mrs. Aubrey Shepherd and Mrs. Lillian Dodson, all of Clinton, Va. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 11, thence to Cranford Memorial Church, where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

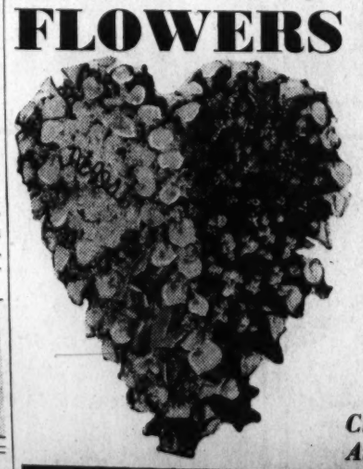
LYNCH, FLORENCE M. On Friday, April 7, 1939, at her residence, 4635 Brandywine st. nw., FLORENCE M. LYNCH, beloved wife of John F. Lynch and sister of Edith E. Miller. Services at her late residence Monday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

MORRIS, MARY A. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, MARY A. MORRIS, beloved wife of William A. Morris and mother of Nellie M. Bratain, Bertha Morris, Carrie M. Rullmann and Ruth M. Nelson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Beauty and Thrift
In Chambers Lovely
FLOWERS



W. W. CHAMBERS

• LOWEST PRICES

Chambers flower department offers a complete and gorgeous selection of freshly cut flowers for funerals. Prices to suit every purse.

•

Chambers Flowers Are Always Fresh

The Greater Chambers Co.
THREE FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0422
317 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 4100
9th Cleveland Ave. Riverdale, Md.

DIED

MATTIA, MICHAEL A. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, MICHAEL A. MATTIA, the beloved husband of Pauline Mattia and father of James and Donald Mattia, son of Mrs. Mary Mattia and the late Alfonso Mattia and brother of Lawrence and Charles Mattia and Mrs. Geraldine Gonnella. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'GRADY, RICHARD. On Thursday, April 6, 1939, at his residence, 1619 17th st. nw., RICHARD O'GRADY, beloved husband of Mary O'Grady and father of Grovener O'Grady. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 10, 1939, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OLIVER, AGNES A. On Friday, April 7, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, AGNES A. OLIVER, beloved wife of Victor J. Oliver and mother of Arthur Francis Bolles and Mrs. Alice Marguerite Holcomb. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARKER, REV. JOHN L. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, REV. JOHN L. PARKER, of Clarendon rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Dorothy D. Parker. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, April 11, at 11 a. m.

PUMPHREY, LOUIS. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, LOUIS PUMPHREY, infant son of Raymond T. and Mabel P. Pumphrey (nee Kropke). Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PURSLEY, EMMETT M. On Sunday, April 9, 1939, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., EMMETT M. PURSLEY, beloved husband of Caroline T. Pursley. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 11, at 11 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Hillsboro, Va., at 2 p. m.

RICE, MARY A. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at her residence, 1339 Park rd. nw., MARY A. RICE, in the sixty-fifth year of her age, beloved wife of James E. Rice and mother of Mrs. Arthur Cranston and James E. Rice, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 11, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forest Glen, Md. (Members of the Third Order of St. Dominic please take notice.) Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BUSH, HARRY J. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARRY J. BUSH, the beloved husband of Marie Bush (nee McLeod), and father of Mrs. Harry Jay Rush and Doris Lee Rush. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RUSSELL, SAMUEL R. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at his home, Sunderland, Md., SAMUEL R. RUSSELL, beloved husband of Linnae Russell. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 11, at All Saints Church, Calvert County, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

TAYLOR, B. FRANK. On Sunday, April 9, 1939, at his residence, 1401 Fairmont st. nw., B. FRANK TAYLOR, husband of the late Catherine A. Taylor and father of Earl C. and Benjamin F. Taylor, jr., Mrs. La Veta R. Dorman and Mrs. Annie Roy Bird. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Lacon, Ill.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. NAtional 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

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4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 6300.

Impressive Beauty

Dignity in a Birch funeral ceremony is the result of careful, considerate planning of every last detail so as to create an atmosphere of impressive beauty and reverent observance.

BIRCH'S
Funeral Home
ARCHER L. HAYCOCK Mgr.
3034 M-ST-N-W.
Phone MICH. 0096

Where to Look for Paperhangers, Interior Decorators, Painters

Getting your house in order for Spring is made easier by simply consulting the Neighborhood Service Guide in the classified section. If you want help with some special service, let our Mrs. Eddy help you. Call

NATIONAL 4200

DIED

WATSON, SIDNEY. On Sunday, April 9, 1939, SIDNEY WATSON, son of the late Alexander and Susie Watson and brother of William E., Walter A. and Ulysses G. Watson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WENTWORTH, GEORGE O. On Saturday, April 8, 1939, at his residence, 1763 Columbia rd. nw., GEORGE O. WENTWORTH, beloved husband of Estelle H. Wentworth and father of Miss Estelle Wentworth, of Washington, D. C., and George L. Wentworth, of Yonkers, N. Y. Services will be held at Surhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, April 10 at 10 noon. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Griffith, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Grady, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oliver, Agnes A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lidstone, Margaret W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mattia, Michael A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rush, Harry J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watson, Sidney	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fuller, Frederick	W. W. Chambers Co.

Official Notices

BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT, Washington, April 10, 1939. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in Room 500, District Building, beginning at 9:45 a. m. April 19, 1939, for the purpose of considering appeals filed under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved June 20, 1938 (Public No. 684, 75th Congress) entitled "An Act providing for the zoning of the District of Columbia and the regulation of the location, height, bulk and uses of buildings and other structures, and of the uses of land in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes" and Regulations promulgated thereunder, as will: 83. Appeal of R. L. Andrus, for permission to construct a rear two-story porch on the dwelling at 3906 32nd Street N.W., lot 13, square 2021 (E.D. 249336-III-34-Section XXIII, Part 2, Paragraph 18). 84. Appeal of Joseph G. Motyka, for a variance from the lot occupancy requirements of the "D" Area District to permit the erection of a three-story "open" public parking garage on lots 12, 13, 14, and 15, square 348, at the southwest corner of 10th and E Streets N.W. (E.D. 236439-2-I-31-Section XXIII, Part 3). 86. Appeal of Louis and Peter Veneziana, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a restaurant at 609 3rd Street N.W., lot 1, square 530 (E.D. 249351-I-36-Section XXIII, Part 4, Paragraph 1). 87. Appeal of Frank B. Keyes, for permission to erect a rear one-story porch on the dwelling at 3412 Lowell Street N.W., lot 1, square 2090 (E.D. 246886-1-III-28-Section XXIII, Part 2, Paragraph 18). THEODORE I. COE, HARRY BLAKE, JOHN R. LAPHAM, JOHN NOLEN, Jr., HUGH P. ORAM, Board of Zoning Adjustment, District of Columbia.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Trustees' sale of meat market and grocery equipment, stock in trade, also lease, by auction, at 633 E St., S. E., MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1939, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., refrigerating case, Frigidaire compressor, Dayton computing scale, National cash register, Royal meat grinder, vegetable stand, meat block, butcher tools, show cases, counter, beverage cooler, groceries, etc., also lease of above premises. In re chattel trust recorded September 14, 1937, as instrument No. 27596, Terms cash. ROBERT I. SILVERMAN, B. M. LEACH, Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON Auctioneers,
1451 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE STONE DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2842 ALLENDALE PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 7073, folio 271 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1939, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 10 in square 2251 in a subdivision made by George B. Bryan, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 83 at folio 44; subject to the building restriction lines as shown on said plat.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $15,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $1,000.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GEO. H. O'CONNOR,
FRANCIS E. SMITH, JR.,
Post:Mar31,Apr3,6,10,12. Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1451 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY STUCCO OVER TILE DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 3249 38TH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6833, Folio 313, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1939, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 42 in James E. Phillips' subdivision in Block 3, "Fairview Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 71, at Folio 6; said Block 2 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 1920. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRISELLI,
Apr.6,10,13,18,18. Trustees.

Auction Sales

CHEVROLET COUPE 1932. WILL BE SOLD at public auction at Richbert's, 1227 R st. nw., on APRIL 12, 1939. Engine No. 3150701, Serial No. 2BA634022. 28.3.10

YOUR Neighborhood SERVICE GUIDE

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 30 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....15c per line
7 times.....13c per line
15 times.....11c per line
30 times.....13c per line

The one-time rate applies on ads not in consecutive insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	18c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words. Lines				
10	2	4.40	$1.14	$2.34	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.51	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.68	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.85	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

As from points more than 30 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 23c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (exceptio. Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

BOSTON bull terrier, black and white; answers to name Butch; boy's playmate. Call WO. 6085. Reward.

COCKER spaniel, black, male, strayed from home Sunday morning; responds to name Jeepers. Reward. 1565 44th st. nw. WO. 7278.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; male; 1 year old; named "Rusty;" reward. Wis. 8245.

NECKLACE, opal, vic. 17th and 19th, Col. rd. and S nw. Reward. CO. 7800. Apt. 119

SCOTTIES (2); male and female, black, vicinity Georgetown rd. and Roosevelt st., Bethesda. Reward. WI. 2924-W.

WALLET, man's, brown leather; cont. sum of money; bet. Conn. ave., Calvert, 38th, Garfield. D. T. Sheehan. WO. 5602.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4070 or inquire desk, Grafton Hote. 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. FO. 4721.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm 502 Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

HAND-KNITTED SWEATERS MADE TO ORDER; REASONABLE. MI. 8137.

HALL FOR RENT—Ideal for small meetings, dances, etc.; accommodates 150 persons; res. 1132 18th st. nw. ME. 6208.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NERVES, sinus, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5395.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. ME. 1833.

Radio Directory

Announcing

The Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Radio Service Men of America, Inc., who are pledged to give you guaranteed radio service. Also, the members conceal no ultimate charges by catch-phrases. Charges are reasonable and all work is positively guaranteed. Assure yourself reliable, reasonably-priced radio service by calling the following members, who are recognized by Radio Manufacturers Association of America:

BAGEANT, C. P.—HAMMER RADIO SERV. 1224 H ST. N.E. AT. 7834.

CAREY, W. L.—NATIONAL RADIO SERV. 1317 FLOWER AVE., SIL. SPG. SH. 2519.

CARRICK, WM.—ACTION RADIO CO. 1629 14TH ST. N.W. NORTH 8429.

CHANNELL, JESSE.
MICHELBACH'S, 614 KING ST. ALEX. 405.

COOK, GEO. W.—COMET RADIO CO. 1733 WISCONSIN AVE. MICHIGAN 2300.

DOWD, ROBERT—CHEVY CHASE RADIO 4449 Conn. Ave. EM. 3800.

ELLIS, O. L.
2030 N. QUINCY, ARLINGTON, CH. 9824.

GLAZER, N.—RELIABLE RADIO CO. 2471 18TH ST. N.W. AD. 3216.

HENDRICAN, PAT—PAT'S RADIO SHOP, HINES, AL. 212 2D ST. S.E. AT. 0020.

KRAL, FRANKLIN—DEALERS RADIO SERVICE, 6212 3d st. nw. RA. 0700.

LEWIS, H. A.—HERBERT'S RADIO CO. 2200 WILSON BLVD., ARL'G'N. CH. 1177.

LOVELL, W.—BROOKLAND RADIO & APPLIANCE, 3509 12th N.E. Du. (483-0484.

McCARTHY, WM.—RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE, 632 H ST. N.E. LINCOLN 4030.

MESSENGER, D. A. R.—SUPREME RADIO SERVICE, 11 & FA. AVE. S.E. LI. 10412.

MINKEL, MERLIN
1210 N. HARRISON, ARL'G'N CH. 3566.

PARTRIDGE, PHIL.—DEALERS, Radio Service, 6212 3rd St. N.W. RA. 0700.

PAVLOS, NICK.—NICK'S RADIO SERVICE, 203 C ST. N.E. LINCOLN 10441.

RICHARDS, KENNETH—Emers. Radio Serv. 9 BOYD AVE., TAK. PARK. SHEP. 3106.

SHERIDAN, WM. G.—DISTRICT RADIO, 3825 GEORGIA N.W. ADAMS 2134.

STRICKLAND, H.—COL. HTS. RADIO Serv. 3710 14TH ST. N.W. RANDOLPH 6432.

VOGELSANG, E. A.—PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DUPONT 4141.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3706. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

Motor Travel 10

TAXI Sightseeing $1.50 per hour; long trips 10c per mile. Temple 3382.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPERS, typists, stenographers, exp., current openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 3117.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good beg.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

WOMEN to take orders for Garlinger products. Short hours. Pleasant work and good pay. 914 G St. N.W. Room 113.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER, AMERICAN, APPLY, 936 N. Y. AVE. NW.

BARBER, American, first-class, steady job. 726 9th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED Photo Coupon Men—Wash.'s finest miniature offer. 201 Albee Bldg.

MAN to take full charge exclusively on fast-selling book for District of Columbia and State of Maryland. Apply Mr. Malman, Continental Hotel, 11 a. m. to 1. Do not telephone.

MEN—Why be out of work? Investigate this ad. Good pay. Chance for advancement. 914 G st. nw. Rm. 113.

MEN and young men wanted; sales or collecting; white and colored trade; est. Bible house expanding; comm.; send full

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

SHEPHERD ST. NW. 1406—1 rm., kit., ice. scr. porch; use light, refs., $35. GE. 3765.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W. 721—2nd floor, 3 rms.; brand new. $50 month. Adults.

19TH ST. N.E., 116, Apt. 4—2 large rms., 3 large closets, kitchen, bath; heated; air conditioned; $35.

1313 TENTH ST. NW.—Front apt.; 2-bed-rooms, living room, kitchenette, bath, porch; refrig. $39.50. Inquire janitor.

901 12TH ST. N.E.—3 and 4 rm. apts.; heat; janitor ser.; elec. refrig.; new gas stoves in fine cond.; very reas. Apply 1 to.

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.
1 and 2-room kitchen and bath apts., $32.50 and $42.50.
2416 14th N.W. BRADWELL CO. 1377.

1201 M ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $60.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, non-housekeeping, $25.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath porch, $47.50
GEORGE F. HAKE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

228 10TH ST. N.E.
Newly decorated apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new stoves; electric refrigeration; modern appointments. $47.50.
E. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

3433 R ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High at 35th.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
2½ rooms, kit., dinette and bath $50.00
Resident Manager, Mich. 9284.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath; heat, electricity and hot water furnished. $34.50.
GEORGE F. HAKE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

4 outside rms., kit., bath; reduced; $35.

THE ST. REGIS

2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager.

NEW DESIRABLE APT.

2-room apt., kitchen, dinette and bath; heat, hot water included; $43.50.
1824 F St. N.E. ATlantic 2038.
Open till 9 p. m.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

900 19th ST. N.W.

Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kit., bath 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. National 2345.

DOWNTOWN.
818 18TH ST. N.W.

NEAR MEDICAL CENTER.
Attractive 1st floor apt. of 1 large room, foyer; kitchenette and bath; Venetian blinds; new ranges; electric refrigera. $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 2860.

Open and Lighted
3 to 8 P. M. Daily
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
ELECTRICITY (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in rent.
Resident Manager, REp. 2868

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath ..... $52.50-$57.00
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N. W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch ..... $62.50 up
Elevator. Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath ..... $47.50 up
Elevator. Refrig. on House

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath $50.00
Elevator. Frigidaire on House.

4007 CONN. AVE. N. W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and open porch $60
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium $65
Living room, bedroom, solarium. Junior dining room, kitchen and bath $75
Elevators. Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 F St. N.W.
2 room and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on House. Switchboard. Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
900 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath .. $41.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath .. $50 up
Showers. Serving Doors. Elevators. Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

2616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed) $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath .... $50 up
Frigidaire on House.

H. G. Smithy Co.
911 19th St. N.W. Dist. 0005

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

101 Willard Ave.—$55.00

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS.
Detached two-family home; entirely separate apts. 5 rooms, bath and extra lavatory; large porch and garage; heat and hot water furnished.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.

Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government Departments.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0683.

THE MARCHETA.
1121 New Hampshire Ave.

Between L and M. 21st and 22d Sts.
Walking distance of Government Depts.
1 room, kitchen; dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00
Marble baths, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
Munsey Building. NAtional 8980.

COLORED—1210 Kenyon St. N.W., 2 rms., kit., bath. See janitor. CO. 0630.

Flats—Rent 49

5 R. AND B.; e. m. l.; 3d fl.; only $34.50; nr. park, school, markets, cars, etc.; reconditioned. Homes, bungalows, cottages cheap. N. E. BYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE office space in our modern building. Second National Bank, 1331 G st. nw. See building superintendent.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.

1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. RE. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

LARGE, MODERN, IMPROVED STORE—Prot and rear entrances; heated; will subdivide to suit tenant; no parking worries; low rent. Apply 3816 14th st. nw., 2d floor. FORD ELECTRIC CO., CO. 5400.

STORE and 2 rms., ba. apt., 1744 Columbia rd. nw. Fulton E. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Even., CLev. 5091.

1417B ST. NR. PARK RD. N.W.—Large store, 4-room-and-bath apartment above. BRADWELL, 2416 14th st. nw. CO. 1377.

523 23D ST., VA. HIGHLANDS.
One block off Jefferson Davis Highway (Route 1). Nearly new; reasonable rent. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272.

1430 P ST. N.W.
Large desirable store.
GEORGE F. HAKE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NR. SILVER SPRING—5-rm. Cape Cod bungalow; built-in bookshelves; fireplace; all elec. kit.; gar.; ¾ acre ground; $60. SH. 2342-J.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 P. m., 5710 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, D. C., near McKinley st.—7 rms., ba., 2-car garage; 2 large verandas.

VA. AND MD.—Delray, 6 rms., ba., $50. Aurora Hills, Arlington, 7 rms., ba., oil heat, $70; Vienna, 5½ acres, 7 rms., ba., $75; 1 to 5 acres, 7 rms., ba., lg. lot, $50. Riverdale, 6 rms., ba., lg. lot, corner, near boulevard, $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Even., CLev. 5091.

7TH ST. S.W., 810—5 rms., bath, h.w.h., gas, elec.; cellar; $40.50. 430 Fifth st. nw. Let Price. Nat'l 4961.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence; D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1886.

14 ORHARD ST. NE.—2 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; $25 month. By owner. Call NOrth 6214.

209 1ST ST. SE. $40.50—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; private garage; newly papered and painted; thoroughout. Call 209 F ST. NW. $30.50—4 rms., b. h.-w. h.; will be papered and painted; a bargain for rooming.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; $20. Lyon. Inst. CH. 7070.

List Your Property With
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

4723 4TH ST. N.W.—Row, 6 rooms, built-in tub; shower; garage; h.-w. h. $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$55 57 New York Ave. N.W., 7 rms., bath. Redec. oil heat. NA. 1670.

2-BATH HOUSE, $75

906 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Suitable rooming house; 9 rooms, s.m.l.; oil burner; 2-car garage.
430 5th St. N.W. L. J. MILLS NA. 4561

5310 41st St. N.W.

6-rms., tiled-bath, brick row house; porches, yard; $69. Call OWNER, WOodley 9100.

COLORED—3015 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; ready to move in. Only $60 per mo. MET. 5461.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

COLONIAL HOME—3-4 bedrms., 4 baths; 10 minutes D. C. CHestnut 0230.

Suburban—Rent 58

MARLBORO PIKE, Forestville, Md.—New homes; 5 rms., b., gar., $40-$50. HI. 0630.

BETHESDA, MD.
4815 West Virginia Ave.
Modern, 5 rooms and bath; $50 mo. Apply on premises or phone Wisconsin 2423.

$42.50 Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; garage; 2½ miles D. C. line, Forestville, Md. Hillside 0406.

$65 ARLINGTON—Attractive modern home, 6 large rooms; oil heat; large lot; orchard; 10c bus. CRAIN, CH. 3359.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

DESIRABLE LIST IN AND OUT D. C. Reduced price, terms, rent; few for trade. E. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

2½ MI. S. OF MARLBORO ON CRAIN HWY.; 5-r.; h.; oil; Springfield, cor. 7-a.; 7-r.; $52.50. RIVERDALE, RFD., cor. Charlotte and Sanford aves.; 3-r. and b.; $27.50. Ardmore rd.; 5-r.; $24. High Bridge Dr., Nicholson, 4-r. and b.; $24. Shore Cottages, cheap. 1237 Potomac ave. se.; 5 r.; $25.50. 14 Channing ne.; 6-r. and b.; a. m. i.; $50. 5211 14th; 8-r.; 1½ b.; $65. 2d fl. flat, nr. park; $35.50. Garages, $3.50 mo. up. Acreage, farms. E. E. BYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED, vicin. 14th and Col. rd. nw., 1 rm., kitchenette, bath; $35. ADams 1849.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER BLDG.—Leased to responsible tenants; excellent invest. Bargain. Priced $17,500. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

Hayes St. N.E., 4119 and 4121—2 five-room and bath frame dwellings; cellar, furnace heat. Rent, $32.50 each, $6,250 both.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Sale Houses 66

MICHIGAN PARK, 4513 13th st. ne.—New house, 6 rms., 2 b. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

QUINCY PL. N.E., near North Capitol—Substantial Colonial brick, 6 cheerful rooms, 2 porches, garage, newly reconditioned. If you are looking for value with a small down payment and balance like rent, call
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

R. I. AVE. N.W., NR. NORTH CAPITOL. 3-story and basement brick; 9 large rooms; tiled bath; automatic h.-w.h.; gar.; rfrig. Excellent for rooming house, a value that can't last, for only $6,750; on terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MET. 5400.

WEAVER PL. NW.—Six rooms, bath, automatic heat; inclosed porch; suitable 2 families; lot 40x121 feet; $6,750; $750 cash; $50 month. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4903 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS
NA. 9300. 1417 K St. N.W.

$18,750—NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
6306 FLORIDA STREET.
Detached Home on Lot 100x100'
Big Shade trees. 9 rooms, (4 Bedrooms) 2 Tiled Baths.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 9032.

North Cleveland Park, $10,650

One of the most beautiful semi-detached houses in this section, with every imaginable extra convenience, such as awnings, gas heat, Venetian blinds, kitchen cabinets, etc. Large lot. Brick garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 inclosed porches, large tile floor rooms. Seldom has a house been offered in this section at this low price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$5,950
No. Capitol, Near S St.

Three-story brick; 10 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; fine commercial area; rented $60 month; first trust, 6% $2,000; reliable investment; in solid residential area.
E. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

NORTHWEST—$7,750

4 BEDROOM BRICK.
Kenyon street, just west of Mount Pleasant. Attractive 2-story and cellar home with sleeping and breakfast porches; hot-water heat, electricity, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips, hardwood floors; built-in garage. Lot 20x100.

L. T. GRAVATTE

720 18th St. Realtor. NA. 0153.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

JUST OFF FOXALL RD.
A well-planned home on a high elevation. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3d floor, servant's quarters. Built-in garage. In excellent condition. Beautiful landscaped lot 150 feet deep. Priced under $16,000. Evenings call Mr. Boris, WOodley 4794, or
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$17,950

NEAR NEBRASKA AVE. AND WARREN ST.
Unparalleled view; beautiful setting, unusually large living room with fireplace, paneled wall built-in bookcases, first-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, an immense and unusual study that can be used as a fourth bedroom, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. 70-ft. lot.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

57 RHEEM AVE.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
One-half Block to Washington Bus.
Modern bungalow in fine residential location; landscaped lot, 50x125, contains 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen; tile bath, with showers; full basement; hot-water heat. $5,850—$250 CASH; $55 MO.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
24 Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—$19,850.

$1,500 CASH. Unforseen circumstances make it this the lowest priced home ever offered on this street; a beautiful brick and stone home only about 1½ years old, selling now for much more. Large living room, dining room, library and lavatory, butler's pantry and beautiful kitchen on first floor; 4 beautiful bedrms., 3 fireplaces, 4 complete baths; 2-car garage; lot 70x125.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

AVONDALE
$6,750

A highly restricted, delightful community of fine homes priced within the confines of the moderate budget. House of Colonial design, containing 5 rooms, large tiled bath, open fireplace, living and dining rooms, all-modern kitchen. Individual in design, complete in equipment, ample in size, with porches and garage. Drive out today and see these Avondale homes of character.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. 1312 K St. N.W.

COLORED—Near First and Florida ave. nw., 7 rms.; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; $6,950; terms. DEARMON 1180.

COLORED—$2,000—BARGAIN
6 rooms and bath, near Howard University. Just the home for professional man. Small down payment. Call RA. 2243.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH! 5 to 12 rm. houses; brick or fro.nt; white or colored; all sections D. C. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NAT. 3328.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any sec. city, regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY, ME. 5900.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Subdivision layout; 30 surveyed lots; 2 streets; water and sewerage on front; 10 min. to city. OX. 1633.

THREE LOTS, 50-ft. front each, with building suitable for dwelling with alterations; for quick sale at $1,500; one block off new Lee Memorial boulevard. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., or phone IVy 1272.

Suburban Lots 69A

3 LOTS, 50x100 each. Corner and adjoining. $450 each. All improvements. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec.; tels.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discounts for cash. MR. GIBBS ALEX. 2636 to inspect.

1 ACRE LOT—$750

Nice Section. Near Bus Line. Stores, Etc.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 133.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—5-rm. brick; bungalow type; full base.; air-cond. oil heat; full tile bath; $5,800. R. J. Drew, CH. 1962.

ARLINGTON—Cozy bungalow, on hill, overlooking city; 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, shade; ¼ acre; 10c bus; $4,900. Owner, RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

FALLS CHURCH—3 adjoining shaded lots, 93x200, on improved st.; 3 blocks from school, bus, stores. OWNER, CH. 2262.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5 rm. bung., large attic; all modern; $4,500; $450 cash; $40.50 mo. C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

LARGE, MODERN BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, attic, base.; h.-w.h.; fireplace; 2 scr. porches; gar.; large lot; fruit, shade trees; $5,950. Owner, Kensington 306-J.

NEARBY VA.—Owner will sell corner English brick and stone, 8 rms., 2 baths; lovely flowers, shrubbery; a. m. i.; oil heat; 2-car garage. No agent. CH. 1660.

NEARBY VA.—2 acres; 7 rms., in sight of station, on car line; elec.; nice shade; good view; $12,500. Terms. R. C. Primm, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

NEW 8-RM. BRICK, 2 full baths, 1 lib; air. 2 fam. if des.; 4-a.; $7,150; $500 cash, $50 mo. BURCH, Berwyn, 83, or 24-M.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. brick or will build. Temple 4370.

VA.—14 miles D. C. (Oakton)—Frame bungalow; 6 rms., furnace heat, elec., ½ acre; garden, shade and fruit. $3,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Recently developed section; 18 new semi-detached brick homes; 11 sold in 3 weeks. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower; model kitchen, full basement; automatic oil heat; $5,990; $500 cash, $38.60 per month. Houses are at 16th and Kent sts. South Virginia Highlands. OPEN daily. See the exhibit home, furnished and draped. J. LEE PRICE, owner and builder, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

¼-ACRE home sites, apartment bungalow farmettes; $28 mo. FHA financing. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

$8,250 Calvert Hills, Md.—7-rm brick, restricted sec. Nr. U. of Md. Wooded lot. Owner must sell. No fees. GR. 1224.

Best Buy in Nearby Md.

New house with 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, large corner lot. Near schools and bus lines. This house is a real bargain and is priced low for quick sale.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 133.

TWO BEDROOMS

This new home located on Washington blvd., has a large living room with fireplace, full size dining room and kitchen. Two very good size bedrooms on 2nd floor. This is a full 2-story house with slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat. Separate recreation room in basement and enormous lot. 2 miles at the door. Owner will accept a down payment of $500 and $50 per month which is less than rent. Of course, this brand new house is thoroughly insulated and includes complete kitchen equipment. Ready now!
JAMES M. DOYLE
8015 N. Wash Blvd. CH. 1974.

Estates for Sale 71

WATERFRONT COLONIAL

Brick; built about 1740; on a bluff with panoramic view of river, shore and forest. The house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, 6 fireplaces, center hall and other characteristic features; large barn; 312 acres with full riparian rights. This historic estate is 21 miles from Washington over fine roads. Price, $20,000; $6,000 down. See MARSH-HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Alexandria 909-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

13½ ACRES in large pines, on good road, commuting distance of 19 miles from D. C. High elevation. Enough timber to construct cabin or house. $395. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
918 Tenth St. N.W. National 8090.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lustine-Nicholson Sells Pontiac Thru This Post Ad

PONTIAC $365
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Smart black finish, clean interior shows practically no signs of wear; all good tires and a sound, dependable motor, thoroughly reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; liberal trade; easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the Blvd.) OR. 2200.

The above car is one of the many that Lustine-Nicholson has sold through advertising in The Post. When you have anything to sell, use Post Ads. The cost is very little—and you can charge it. Call

NATIONAL 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FAIRFAX—72¼ acres of rolling land; modern 6-rm. house; outbuildings in A-1 cond.; wonderful evergreens and flowers; $10,500. OXford 1001. CH. 4508.

NEAR Suitland, Md.—30 acres, excellently located and only a short distance over the District line. Price, $450. Notify F. F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BOWIE, MD.—10 ACRES, $2,500.
New 5-rm. bung.; cellar, elec., front porch; beautiful level lawn; garage; chicken house. Am taking a big loss—act quickly. Orig. cost, $3,500. WARING, HYatts. 463; eves., GR. 2232.

$23,500. Colonial estate, 24½ acres, Howard County; 8-room brick house, 3 baths, oil heat; 6-room stone house, bath, oil heat, swimming pool. R. D. Lillie Co., 284 Carroll st., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

50 ACRES—Wooded, 20 miles D. C.; $750—98 ACRES, wooded and stream, 25 miles D. C., $1,500. 2 ACRES, elevated, good house and outbuildings, 27 miles D. C.; electricity available; $2,750—2 ACRES, 8-room house, new paint, electricity, 27 miles D. C.; priced for quick sale, $2,500—45 ACRES, 6-room dwelling, modern 4-room tenant house, new 2-car garage, 3 brooder houses, hen house for 2,000 hens. Priced for quick sale at $7,350. Write or call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

70 ACRES—On 2 good gravel roads, 3 wells; 4-room house; 20 acres in good state of cultivation; 15 miles, D. C. All clear. $8,000 cash. SNOW KITSON, Springfield, Va. R. F. D. No. 3, Alexandria Postoffice Box 114.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

EPPING FOREST—3-room bungalow; corner lot, hot-water furnace, gas, electricity. M-423 Washington Post.

$25 DOWN—Nr. Beverly Beach (restricted); lots 50x150; will build. WARING, Hyatts 463. Eve. GR. 2232.

$11 PER ACRE—300 acres, 47 miles D. C. 360 ft. high waterfront. Terms. DU. 4929 or NA. 3753.

12 COTTAGES FOR RENT—$10 to $40 week; furn., elec., run. water. 8 for sale to professional graduates; sandy bay beach, large trees. 4-8 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Sign at Port Republic. Phone J. P. FLIPPO, Mgr. Scientist's Cliffs. AT. 0651 evenings.

LONG ISLAND SOUND

Milford, Connecticut, on Route 1, 10 mi. from New Haven; 6 rms.; sun porch. Completely furnished; gas, lights and water. Will rent or sell on side for D. C. property.
OWNER—MR. ROGERS
606 F ST. N.W. MEt. 8382.

Business Opportunities 77

A BARGAIN—Restaurant and fountain for sale; modern equipment; seats 56; beer and wine; terms. 2306 14th st. nw.

A MOST unusual and attrac. restaurant, "The Stables," for rent; fully equipped. Lee highway, Bull Run, Va.

BEAUTY SALON—Modern, new, steady clientele. Sacri. for quick sale. GE. 9806.

DINING CAR, RENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION. Does $600 to $700 week; rent $117 mo; low overhead; good prices; $3,500 cash. Easy terms. AT. 2366.

DOWNTOWN—Cigar-magazine store; doing good bus.; sac., $200. 1307 H st. nw.

If you have $500 or more to invest we can place you in nicely furnished rooming or boarding house business that will give you free rent and a good return on your investment within a short time. No obligation to inspect. For your appt. call NA. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

PARTNER for rapidly growing house furnishing and decorative accessory shop. District 4322 for appointment.

RESTAURANT near Gov't bldg.; fully equipped, well-stocked. Owner has Gov't position out of town. 1741 F st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE near G. W. U.; 15 rms. Rent, $90; only $1,100.
B. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5826

SACRIFICE

Cleaning and pressing establishment; best location around Washington. Only $500 cash required. Act quickly; must sell due to dissension in family. Box 451, Washington Post.

APARTMENT HOTEL

Good location; 56 rooms, 13 baths; 7 years lease.
Luncheonette—Coffee Shop
with private dining room on busy F st.
OWNER—MR. ROGERS
606 F ST. N.W. MEt. 8382.

IMMEDIATE SALE THIS WEEK

Fixtures and equipment for soda fount, restaurant and candy departments. Also some merchandise.
See A. O. ARAFIAN, Dist. Mgr.
Nunnally's, 1208 F St. N.W.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

BOSTON TERRIERS.

PUPPIES AND DOGS AT STUD.
Henry Hockman, 218 Washington St.
Falls Church, Va. Phone 2005-M.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

MRS. JERE B. MACKLE.
2409 10th St. N.E. NOrth 4337.

CHOW CHOWS.

Superior Puppies—Winning Dogs at Stud.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. ANDERSON.
Glenmont, Md. Silver Sp. P.O. KEns. 148.

COCKER SPANIELS.

DALECARLIA KENNELS.
5708 Conduit Rd. N.W. WO. 1907.

POWKIM KENNELS, Marlboro Pike, Md.
3½ Mi. D. C. Line. HI. 0778-J.

WIREHAVEN KENNELS, COLESVILLE PIKE, SILVER SPRING, MD. SH. 1908.

COLLIES.

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS, Sleepy Hollow Rd., Falls Church, Va. Phone 1607.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS.

RUFFCOTE KENNELS.
Silver Spring, Md.—SH. 2638.
Also Wire-Haired Fox Terriers.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

FOX TERRIERS (WIRES).

WIRES—SCOTTIES—WELSH.
PETER PAN KENNELS.
Upper Marlboro, Md. MArlboro 96.

GREAT DANES.

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Spg. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.

DALHOUSIE KENNELS, Idylwood Rd., West Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1430-R.

PEKINGESE.

SAMUEL PEKINGESE, Arlington, Virginia. 4805 N. Rock Spring Rd. OXford 0698-R.

POINTERS.

GLENSTONE FARM.
Aldie, Va. Elmtron 2308.

ST. BERNARDS.

DALAKAY KENNELS
BOARDING.
Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 86.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE).

THE Distinctive Small Dog. Puppies and Grown Stock for Pets or Show Ring. ASPIN HILL KENNELS, Rockville, Md.

SCHNAUZERS (STANDARD).

SCHNAUZERS, Scotties, Wires, Cocker Spaniels. MR. AND MRS. DICK BARNETT, Landover, Md. GReenwood 4192-J.

Dog Shows 78C

NATIONAL CAPITAL K. C.

Meadowbrook Club, Chevy Chase, April 30
Entry Blanks. Vets., Pet Shops.
MRS. MACKLE. NORTH 4337.

OLD DOMINION K. C.

Ball Park, Alexandria, Va., April 29.
Entry Blanks. Vets., Pet Shops.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL PUPS for sale cheap. 1740 Potomac and S. E. AT. 8260.

PUPPIES—Many types; $5 up. Marlboro Pike Kennels. Mrs. Riggles. HI. 0813-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

MULE, 3 low-price horses, 8 large work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Cherry sleigh bed, curleymaple acorn top, others. CH. 6528.

ANTIQUES — Kidney-shaped Hepplewhite card table, Queen Anne card table, sterling silver, glass, china, etc. Special sale prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1734 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BEDROOM SUITE—Maple with full-size bed, chest and dresser; wonderful buy at $35. George's Furniture Exchange, 5543 Georgia ave. SH. 3633.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTER, 633 Indiana ave. District 8112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All sizes and makes; real bargains to quick buyers as low as $39.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 chairs and sofa, fibers; 6 wicker porch chairs, sink and fixtures; sacrifice, $25. GR. 1985-W.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc. Low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Queen Anne period, model spinet, slightly used; $146. The new price of this instrument is $250. Pay $6 monthly. NAt. 3320. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—Now is the time to buy pianos at savings in our store. We are giving up our annex and are doing some remodeling in our main store and need space, so are forced to offer a portion of our floor stock at deep-cut prices. On sale is a wonderful selection of new and used spinets, baby grands and small uprights, mostly all the latest and most popular models of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Estey, Stieff, Story & Clark, Fischer, George Steck, Cable-Nelson, Steinway (used), Starr and others. Unusually easy terms and our usual guarantees. A real event—don't miss it. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

REFRIGERATOR — "Copeland," perfect condition, guaranteed. $19.50. District Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

RUGS, CARPETS

At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; bargains in electric models. New Singers; easy terms. Repairing; open until 10 p. m. 3010 14th St. N.W. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elec., $12.50 up; easy terms; repairing. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900. Open until 9.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. RED. 1177.

TYPEWRITER, typewriter desk and chair, 616 I st. nw.

GAS RANGES.
3, 4, 6 Burner—$5 up.
Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOMS—Maple, walnut and mahogany; also Sun Tan and Prima Vera dining rooms and living rooms; furniture for the entire house; "TALK OF THE TOWN PRICES." A beautiful selection. Open evenings and Sunday. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. GREEN FURNITURE CO., 3600 Georgia ave. nw. Georgia 2225.

FURNITURE—Used but NOT abused. Some of it used but a few weeks—actually looks new. Sacrifice prices. Budget payments invited; inspect NOW before the bargains are gone. Living, dining, dinette, bedroom suites; blond maple, walnut, solid maple, mahogany, etc. A beautiful selection; open nights and Sunday. YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT invited. GEORGIA ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 4628—30, 14th st. nw. GOrdon 3432.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED OAK, $8 a cord, delivered D. C. Sawed to order. CLinton 23-P-12.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
JACKSON 1880.
Free Delivery in D. C.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone O. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

CASH paid immediately for used furniture; prompt, courteous serv. AD. 7266.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 626 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3187.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. District Electric Co. DU. 6900.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean, rent. RE. 1900.

WE NEED 20 used Singer machines at once. We pay best prices. Call CO. 3246.

Farm and Garden 85B

WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, 75c 100-lb. sack; 800 lbs., $5; rich garden dirt, 85c 100-lb. sack; 800 lbs., $2.50; deliv. Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md. WI. 7639.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

CASH LOANS, $30 TO $300.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. PO. 5025.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
PHONE MICHIGAN 2900 AND SAY
"I NEED $

SMOKEY STOVER — Higher Education

WELL, STUDENT STOVER - ONLY A FOO MORE HOURS IN THE AIR AND YOU'LL GET YOUR PILOT'S LICENSE!
HOT PROPS! - WHAT DO THEY PRINT THAT ON - FLY PAPER?
CAN THE FLIGHTY REMARKS - THIS IS SERIOUS BUSINESS!
HEY, PERRY CHUTE - LOOK - I CAN SEE MY HOUSE DOWN THERE!
I CAN TELL IT BY THE GREEN ROOF!
GREEN ROOF NOTHING -
THAT'S THE STATE OF INDIANA!

WINNIE WINKLE — A Penny Saved — BY BRANNER

I CARRIED HER BAG DOWN FIVE FLIGHTS, THEN SHE GAVE ME AN ADDRESS JUST DOWN THE STREET! THIS WON'T BE MORE THAN A QUARTER HAUL!
THE METER SAYS 25 CENTS! HERE'S A TEN DOLLAR BILL, IT'S THE SMALLEST I HAVE!
WELL - $9.70 CHANGE IS ALL I HAVE!
FIVE CENTS SHORT! WELL, HURRY INTO THAT RESTAURANT AND GET MY EXACT CHANGE!
TAXI
APR. 10

MR. AND MRS. — A Hard One to Answer — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

HOW DO, MISS TWILLY. NICE DAY
HELLO, MISTER GREEN
AFTERNOON, JOE! WAITING FOR VI?
AFTERNOON, MRS. CHIFFON. YEAH
HELLO!
SAY, TELL ME! WHY IS IT YOU TIP YOUR HAT TO OTHER WOMEN AND NOT TO YOUR OWN WIFE?
OH — I'M NO GOOD AT ANSWERING THOSE ETIQUETTE QUESTIONS

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JOE PALOOKA — Instructions? — BY HAM FISHER

THE REFEREE IS GIVING INSTRUCTIONS IN SPANISH. BASSEDO RECEIVES A TREMENDOUS OVATION AS HE'S INTRODUCED. PALOOKA ALSO GOT A FAIR RECEPTION, THE STORY OF THE RODNEY FIGHT NOT BEING MUCH PUBLICIZED IN RIO. . .
4-10
GOOD LUCK KID. TRY AN' PULL THROUGH TH' FIRST ROUNDS -- MEBBE YA'LL PEP UP--
THE BOYS GO TO THEIR CORNERS. THE WARNING BUZZER SOUNDS — THE BELL WILL RING IN A FEW SECONDS.
ME TOO.
AH'S SICK.

BENNY — Just Bubbling Over — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

BASEBALL'S BEST-LOVED UMPIRE BILL KLEM SPORTS A WEATHER VANE ON HIS FLORIDA HOME SHOWING BILL CALLING A RUNNER OUT AT HOME.
QUICK HENRY!
WORLD IN FEAR OF WAR
EMPEROR OF JAPAN HIROHITO READS THE NEWSPAPERS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD - BUT ONLY AFTER COURT ATTENDANTS HAVE CAREFULLY SPRAYED THEM WITH DISINFECTANT!
NO FRIEND OF NEW DEAL EXTRAVAGANCE, VICE PRESIDENT GARNER COLLECTS THE BEER BOTTLES AFTER HIS HUNTING TRIPS, PERSONALLY RETURNS THEM TO THE STORE FOR A REFUND!
-BLISS-
4-10
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The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

The "Bureau Girls," Government workers of the day of the slim waist, hatpin, petticoat and "23-skidoo" era, are invited to a nostalgic reunion at the Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest, at 8 p. m. Saturday, by Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer of the N. F. F. E.

If possible, the "girls" will wear their costumes of 30 years ago and brush up on the old songs to rend the air with "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," and "Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay."

The "girls" will reminisce on days when salaries were $1.25 a day, when cockroaches marched in quadrille formation the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Lunchroom soup and, most significantly, when a young firebrand by name of Gertrude McNally got the idea that when woman's place was not exclusively in the home it ought to be in a union.

Unless the Bureau Girls' memories are exceedingly short, there will be talk of the Federal Dormitories on what is now Union Station Plaza, of their colleagues and mayhap even their members being clapped in jail for daring to picket the White House in suffragette agitation; of "Everybody's Doin' It Now," of the "Bunny Hug" and the "Turkey Trot," and of President Taft's horse-drawn victoria.

Tears, incidentally, ought to be shed in a different cause—in behalf of the White House gardeners for whom today and the days to come are a hideous nightmare. The cute little tots on the Executive Mansion lawn, lugging their painfully dyed eggs under their arms for the annual egg rolling, may be a pleasant prospect for some, but the caretakers, gathering up the trash from a ten-acre lawn, have different views.

Off the record they have indicated that a dandy place for next year's fete would be the Lion House at the Zoo.

The Agriculture Players are hard at work making ready three home-made one-act plays for presentation sometime in May. The dramas are winners of a play-writing contest and will appear on the boards under the titles of "Coyotes Howl at the Moon," "Lost and Found" and "Money Cures Everything."

A Federal official who stepped out of Uncle Sam's employ to land square on both feet is M. L. Wilcox, Maritime Commission traffic and operations director here. He resigned Saturday and yesterday was appointed general traffic manager of the United Fruit Co., with headquarters in New York. Wilcox was a United Fruit Co. employe for many years before he entered Admiral's Rest.

Latest Children's Bureau publication is a 15-page folder instructing communities how to turn May Day into a Child Health Day. Feature of the booklet is a health day in a doll's life, showing how little Mary Jane brushes her teeth and eats her broccoli. We say it's spinach.

Bob Burns Says—

The other day while I was out for a ride I ran out of pipe tobacco and I stopped in a little country store to buy some. Well, I want'ta tell you I never saw a place in such a mess in my life. There were boxes and mercandise piled all over the floor counters. The place was so cluttered up that the proprietor even had his halibut and straw hats hangin' on the same hook. It took him a good 10 minutes to find my tobacco. Now this fellow had a nice personality and he might'ta become a big merchant prince if he had just been systematic about things.

I guess the most systematic of all my kin-folks was Grandmaw Snazzy, and she spent about half of her life tryin' to teach Grandpaw to be systematic about things. I remember one night when Grandpaw came home from a party he kissed Grandmaw and said, "I sure had a good time, mama, and I hate to tell you this, but some girl sat on my new plug hat."

Grandmaw says, "Snazzy, how many times have I told you to be systematic about things? If there was no place to hang up your hat, why didn't you hold it on your lap?"

Grandpaw just hung his head and didn't answer. And to this day Grandmaw doesn't know that that's where his hat really was.

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Treasury Legion Post To Hear James Brady

James T. Brady, District department commander of the American Legion, will speak at a meeting of Treasury Post, No. 35, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the New Colonial Hotel. Twenty-two new members will be initiated.

Meeting in Berwyn

Park development will be studied by the Berwyn District Civic Association at 8 p. m. today in the Berwyn school.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

A really democratic bridge contest was recently conducted by an English newspaper, The News Chronicle, through its bridge editor, Hubert Phillips.

Phillips prepared a set of 12 problems and, instead of giving the usual expert interpretations of the bidding at the close of the contest, he let a majority vote of the readers determine the winning answers.

The bridge plebiscite was enthusiastically received, and one of the unusual facts it brought to light was the diversity of opinion among bridge players as to what the proper bid or play should be. In several cases as many as 13 and 14 different bids or plays were suggested for one hand.

The results of this test show two things: First, that it is every man's right to bid as he pleases, and second, that the players would rather have the "common sense" or "commonplace" response to a situation than the super-subtle strategies of the experts—a belief we have long held.

Subtleties, strategies and super-expert bids are all very well with your favorite partner, or even without, if you are playing duplicate, where a 1,000-point loss will put only one goose egg against you, but it is rather foolish business at rubber bridge for stakes. And rubber bridge for stakes—the masters whose up rises and sets with a tournament notwithstanding—is the most popular, the most sociable and the most important contract bridge that is played today.

Here are a few of Phillip's questions and the answers, graded according to the percentage of votes they received. You may have still different ideas of the correct bidding. That is all right with us; we have our opinion, too.

Problem No. 1

Neither side vulnerable. South dealer: What should South bid, holding:

♠ J 10 9 7
♡ K J
◇ K Q 10 5
♣ A Q 10

Eight different answers were submitted—that is, eight answers within the laws of contract bridge. Five competitors suggested "Double," which isn't such a bad idea if you can get away with it. The eight different answers, ranked according to the percentage vote they received, follow:

1. 1 NT...	48%	5. 1 ♠....	2%		
2. 1 ◇....	40%	6. 2 NT...	2%		
3. Pass...	4%	7. 1 ♠....	1%		
4. 2 ◇....	2%	8. 2 ♠....	1%		

"In my judgment," comments Phillips, "the best bid is one spade, which obtained hardly any support."

The significance of the two-bids suggested is uncertain. Some of these are intended to be conventional, no doubt. In framing the rules of the competition, nothing was said about systems.

Problem No. 2

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	?

What should South bid, holding:

♠ K Q 10 7
♡ 9
◇ None
♣ A K Q 10 5 4 3 2

The situation produced 11 different bids, ranging from 1 spade to 6 clubs.

1. 5 ♣....	33%	7. 6 ♣....	1%
2. 3 ♣....	29%	8. 2 NT..	1%
3. 4 ♣....	22%	9. 2 ♣....	1%
4. 2 ◇....	7%	10. 1 ♣....	1%
5. Dbl....	3%	11. 3 NT..	1%
6. 2 ♣....	1%		

"I am in agreement here," says Phillips, "with the first bid. Two diamonds is bad on South's unbalanced hand. It invites a cheap sacrifice from the adversaries, while six clubs, after North's pass, is altogether too optimistic."

Meeting on Fur Storage

Fur storage and repair will be discussed by the National Capital Group of Controllers, members of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, in a dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow. Speakers will include William G. Loman, of the Hecht Co., and J. C. Goodwin, of Woodward & Lothrop.

The Post Radio Highlights

Easter egg-rolling contest on the south lawn of the White House grounds—WMAL, 9:30 a. m.

Life of John Howard Payne—author of "Home Sweet Home"—is dramatized on tonight's "Cavalcade of America" program—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Richard Crooks sings "Lindy Lou," "Open the Gates of the Temple," "Drink to Me Only With Your Eyes" and "Goin' Home"—vocal arrangement of the opening theme of the Largo from Dvorak's "New World" Symphony—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Errol Flynn, Jackie Cooper, Brian Aherne and C. Aubrey Smith in Radio Theater's presentation of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

"Federal Grants-in-Aid to the States" is the title of an address by Senator Peter P. Gerry of Rhode Island—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Henry Weber's "Pageant of Melody"—featuring, among other selections, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar; Handel's "Suite of Dances," Debussey's "Rhapsody" and DeFalla's "Spanish Dance No. 1"—WOL, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time Table

Monday, April 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark			6:00
6:15		" "			6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	The Clemens	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Egg Rolling	" "	Waltz Themes	Tonic Tunes	9:30
9:45	Breakfast Club	" "	Comm. Calender	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City	The Headlines	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Sears' Orch.	Just Plain Bill	Traffic Court	Hilton House	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Charley Fr'hwater	In Hollywood	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Musical Potpourri	Braines	11:15
11:30	Fran Allison	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Old Refrains	Road of Life	Theater Club	Real Life Stor's	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin	News, Music	Luncheon Music	M. M. McBride	12:00
12:15	Bankhage Talk	The O'Neills	News	Nancy James	12:15
12:30	Farm and	The Carters	Popular Medley	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	Toronto Trio	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	On the Mall	Let's Talk	" "	Life, Beautiful	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	The Charioteers	Happy Gilmans	Voice of Exper'nce	T. Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Adv. in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	News	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love"	2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell	Valiant Lady	" "	Monday	2:30
2:45	Melodies	Church Hymns	" "	Matinee	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family	" "	Grab Bag	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	Sunsh. Reporter	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen	Dick Tracy	Edna O'Dell	Grab Bag	5:00
5:15	Sheriff Bob	Your Family	Jimmy Scribner	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Mel. Madcaps	5:30
5:45	Tune Types	Orphan Annie	For Quintette	T. Mi'hty Show	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00	Herth's Trio	News	Sports Resume	News	6:00
6:15	Accord. to Coyle	Xavier Cugat	Dick Harding	Howie Wing	6:15
6:30	Bankhage Talk	and	Walter Compton	Sports Review	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Melodeers	Variety Program	Sophie Tucker	6:45
7:00	Orphans of	Himber's Orch	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos and Andy	7:00
7:15	Divorce	S. K. Ratcliffe	Race Track Jim	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Dist. Day Prog.	Melody Time	Lone Ranger	Eddie Cantor	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	The Baccaneers	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Paul Martin	Al Pearce and	"Answer"	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	and His Orch	His Gang	"	America	8:15
8:30	Tune Types	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	Bankhage Talk	Hour of Charm,	News	Hugh Johnson	9:00
9:15	Primrose Quarst	D. Thompson	Labor Parade	" "	9:15
9:30	National	Eddie Duchin's	WOR Symphony	" "	9:30
9:45	Radio Forum	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False	Contented	Sammy Kaye's	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" "	Program	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Jan Savitt's	Ruby Newman's	Pageant	Columbia	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	of Melody	Workshop	10:45
11:00	Winton's Orch	News, Sports	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Hal Kemp's	Johnny DeLong	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Orchestra	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Like It	Maestros	Teagarden's Orch	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Eddie Rogers'	Lee Shelly's	Bob Crosby's	Clyde Lucas	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Henderson's	" " "	Shep Fields'	12:30
12:45		Orchestra	" " "	Orchestra	12:45
1:00		Sign Off	The	W'ther Fo'cast	1:00
1:15			Lonely	Sign Off	1:15
1:30			Hour		1:30
1:45			" "		1:45
2:00			Sign Off		2:00

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Her Majesty the Queen:

Elizabeth Enthroned in Public's Heart as Wife, Mother, Monarch

Consort of George VI Possesses Charming, Cheerful Nature

By Lady Cynthia Asquith.

CHAPTER I.

Though England's beloved Queen Mary has lately suffered much bitter sorrow, one great consolation must lessen her grief; the knowledge that the heavy burden laid on the unassuming shoulders of her second son is being shared by an ideal companion and consort. And how greatly the heavy weight of kingship can thus be lightened who should know better than Queen Mary?

Besides possessing the natural gifts which so clearly qualify her to adorn it, Britain's new Queen came to the throne already well tried and proved, not only as wife and mother, but also as an unself-sparing and gracious servant of the state.

Queen Elizabeth has indeed long been enthroned in the hearts of her husband's subjects. It is now 15 years since the day when, as the new Duchess of York, she so gracefully stepped into the pages of English history and began her conquest of its people.

Popularity Grew Steadily

On her wedding day the young bride could scarcely have failed to appeal to the popular imagination. Whatever her appearance and personality, the "youngest daughter" who, in England's latest fairy story had married the "King's Son," became a heroine for whom the stage was well raised and brightly lit, and a spellbound audience assured.

From the very outset the young Duchess of York's demeanor, a happy blend of gentle dignity and gentle friendliness, conquered individuals and crowds; and, as time incontestably proved that charm, vivacity and grace were united to even rarer qualities of heart and mind, her conquest of the English people grew steadily more assured.

Her marriage at once brought great responsibilities, but so strong was her sense of obligation that no single duty or difficulty was ever evaded. Undismayed, though fully aware of her undertaking, she at once showed an intelligent understanding of what may be called the profession of being royal, recognizing that it involved not merely gracing a feudal formality, but becoming in very truth a servant of the state, and in this strenuous service she has never once faltered.

Makes Others Happy

A naturally happy nature has, I am sure, greatly contributed to her success. Those who discharge their duties joyously may do good work, but they are not able to diffuse happiness. Queen Elizabeth's gift for making others happy is largely due to the enjoyment she herself derives from its exercise.

It is indeed remarkable that those who watch her presiding over any function should still be able to comment on the look of surprise in her expression. Most women, confronted for the thousandth time with a staring crowd and the task of opening a bazzar, unveiling a statue or receiving a casket, might well look bewildered, but scarcely surprised. To her credit be it said that though Queen Elizabeth has never yet looked bewildered, she still frequently looks surprised!

Whatever the immediate occasion, it always seems worthy to claim the whole of her serene attention. Showing no trace of being either tired by yesterday or conscious of the claims of tomorrow she never looks preoccupied, and thus never disappoints expectation.

Much has been said and written about Queen Elizabeth's "indefinable charm." In all true charm there is no doubt much that remains elusive, but surely in this case there is also plenty that can be accounted for.

Queen Unselfconscious

Queen Elizabeth's ease of manner—an ease which may find so blessedly contagious—suggests a complete freedom from shyness; but, if such freedom is hers, it owes nothing to the self-confidence of complacency. On the contrary, it results from unselfconsciousness; her unfailing wish to please springing, not from vanity, but from innate kindness of heart. Instead of worrying—as do the anxiously diffident—about what sort of impression she may be making, she entirely forgets her own self in concentrating on the well-being of whomever she is talking to.

Besides her gift for setting others at their ease, Queen Elizabeth has another very special qualification. She is blessed with the ability to appear unobtrusively dignified without ever seeming stiff. Hers is, in fact, not so much the ability to be dignified as the inability to be anything else; her innate dignity being no adjunct to be taken on or off, but as inherent as the scent of a flower.

Add to all these qualities a delicious blend of gaiety and gravity, and an active as well as a responsive sense of humor, and I think quite enough has been said to prove that, besides the magic of indefinable charm, there are sufficient obvious reasons to account for her continued success.

Never Sensational

To turn to lesser things. In dress she has shown skill by being always distinctive but never sensational, and the fact that she was one of the few young women who could remain unshingled without ever looking old-fashioned, is characteristic of her personality.

Even in these feministic days there still lingers a die-hard tendency to regard charm and capacity as irreconcilable, and it is perhaps as an efficient business woman that Queen Elizabeth has not been sufficiently praised. So far from being content ever to remain a mere ornamental figurehead, she has always insisted on going into all the practical details of the many organizations with which she is connected.

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To Be Continued

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL. — BY MILTON CANIFF

YEE-OW! TH' JOINT'S BLOWIN' UP IN SECTIONS!
MANY TIMES SANJAK SAY- IF EVER ISLAND ATTACKED SHE SET OFF DYNAMITE —THEN ESCAPE BY SEA TUNNEL!
PAT! THAT WAS SANJAK WHO WENT BY IN THAT LAUNCH!
THOSE EXPLOSIONS WE HEAR ARE PROBABLY HER MEANS OF DESTROYING EVIDENCE BEHIND HER!
SLUGGER, GET THAT SCOW GOIN'! WE THOUGHT SANJAK WAS DEAD—BUT SHE'S BLASTIN' TH' WHOLE ISLAND!
OKAY— BUT WHERE'S THAT KID, APRIL KANE?
WHO CARES? START THAT MOTOR, YOU FOOL!
I WON'T DO IT! I AIN'T NO BABY-KILLER! NO KID-NO GO!

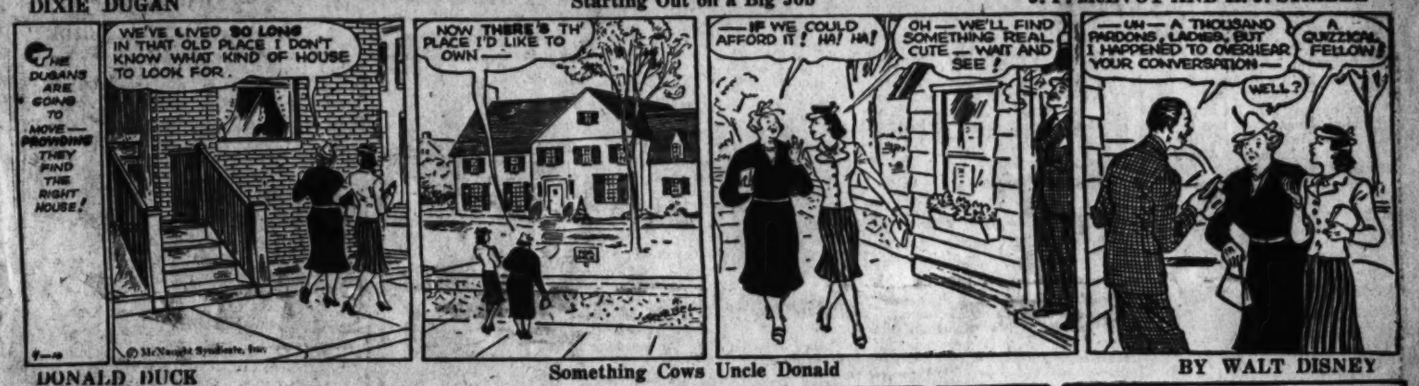
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THAT MYSTERIOUS RADIO BROADCAST ASKING PEOPLE TO WATCH FOR A BABY ANSWERING 'LUCKY'S' DESCRIPTION— IT FRIGHTENS ME, WAHOO!
ANYBODY COME LOOKIN' FOR "LUCKY" GONNA FINDUM TROUBLE!
IF WE ONLY HAD SOME HINT AS TO THE CHILD'S IDENTITY, WE'D KNOW WHOM TO BE ON GUARD AGAINST!
FROM NOW ON, WAHOO 'TRUSTUM NOBODY!
BARON VYPER, THE SCOUNDREL, SAID WE'D RUE THE DAY WE EVER SET EYES ON THE BABY!
ZOUNDS! I BEGIN TO THINK THE BARON WAS RIGHT, TOO!!
PESKY PAPOOSE! WAHOO PADDLE — NEXT TIME!
PLOP

MICKEY FINN — Exposed! — BY LANK LEONARD

MRS. FOSTER'S PARTY DID JUST WHAT KITTY'S AUNT PAULA HOPED IT WOULD DO!
—THE VAST SOCIAL GAP BETWEEN MICKEY AND KITTY WAS APPARENT TO EVERYONE PRESENT!
I CAN SEE IT ALL NOW—THAT AUNT FRAMED THE WHOLE THING JUST TO SHOW KITTY THAT WE'RE NOT HER KIND!
MICHAEL KNOWS IT TOO, PHILIP —I COULD TELL BY THE WAY HE ACTED AT BREAKFAST —HE HARDLY SAID A WORD!
NOW, REMEMBER TOM—THE SOONER MICKEY FORGETS THAT PARTY THE BETTER— SO DON'T SAY NOTHIN' ABOUT IT TO ANY OF THE BOYS!
DON'T WORRY, FLOSSIE, I WON'T HAFTA MENTION IT. —THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW THERE WAS A PARTY!
SO YOU WERE STEPPIN' OUT IN HIGH SOCIETY LAST NIGHT, EH, FELLAS?
WHO TOLD YOU GUYS WE WERE?
NOBODY TOLD US! WE JUST PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER —READ THIS!
?

DIXIE DUGAN — Starting Out on a Big Job — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL


THE DUGANS ARE GOING TO MOVE— PROVIDING THEY FIND THE RIGHT HOUSE!
WE'VE LIVED SO LONG IN THAT OLD PLACE I DON'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF HOUSE TO LOOK FOR.
NOW THERE'S TH' PLACE I'D LIKE TO OWN—
—IF WE COULD AFFORD IT! HA! HA!
OH—WE'LL FIND SOMETHING REAL CUTE—WAIT AND SEE!
—UH—A THOUSAND PARDONS, LADIES, BUT I HAPPENED TO OVERHEAR YOUR CONVERSATION—
WELL?
A QUIZZICAL FELLOW!

DONALD DUCK — Something Cows — Uncle Donald — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — *Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—5:30 P. M.* — BY FRANK MARTINEK

YES-THIS ROOM SEEMS VERY NICE... I WON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER..
BUENO, SEÑORA...
YOU LIKE IT HERE, REX? YOU THINK IT'S SUITABLE QUARTERS FOR A "GUARDIAN ANGEL"?
COMMANDER WINSLOW AND LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON ARE SOMEWHERE HERE IN THE HOTEL CONTINENTAL... BUT THEY MUSTN'T SUSPECT I'VE BEEN SENT AS FEMININE REINFORCEMENTS FOR THEM IN THEIR DEALINGS WITH "THE ORCHID"..
OH! OH!... LOOK, DON... SOMEONE MUST BE MOVING INTO THE NEXT APARTMENT...

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

SCIENTIFIC METHODS! THAT'S WHAT'S NEEDED TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF CARTER'S MISSING ATHLETIC TROPHIES
GOSH! I HARDLY KNOW MYSELF— IF THAT GUY IN THE MIRROR LIKES ONIONS, HE ISN'T ME!
HERE COMES BUD SHEKELS— I'LL PUT THE BITE ON HIM FOR THE PRICE OF A MEAL— HE'LL NEVER KNOW I AM JAKE THE TRAINER
SAY MISTER, COULD YOU SPARE A DOLLAR FOR A DINNER?
HERE'S TWO BUCKS, JAKE—YOU CAN'T GO INTO A RESTAURANT WITHOUT A MANICURE!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

GOWGE LEAVES SORROW IN HIS WAKE
JUST LIKE THAT... OUR HOME IS GONE.... HE CAN'T DO THAT!
DON'T WORRY, SON... WE'LL MANAGE, SOMEHOW.
I'M WIRING TO HAVE THE MONEY PLACED TO YOUR ACCOUNT. I CAN'T DISCLOSE MY IDENTITY AS YET...
GOOD GIRL..
THAT WILL BE ROUND ONE... AND GOWGE LOSES...
GOWGE RELATES THE STORY TO HARE...
SUPPOSE HE RAISES THE MONEY, MR. GOWGE?
EVEN THAT WON'T HURT.. MY PLANS ARE FOOLPROOF..

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Wake up, Fitzhugh! This is your birthday party—this is the night you wanted to roar!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

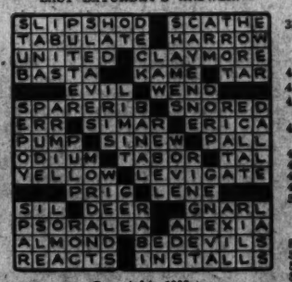
ACROSS

1 Episode
6 Auditory
10 River of Tuscany
14 Designating an Indian stock of California
15 Whip
16 River in Germany which flows to the Rhine
17 Forms
18 Inherence
20 River in Yorkshire
21 Hub of a wheel
23 City on Loire River
24 City in Wisconsin
26 City in Oklahoma
27 Mountain range in East Africa
28 County in Montana
32 This month
34 The creation
35 Negative
36 Feminine name
37 Channels
38 Italian resort
39 Hebrew deities
40 Herb dish
41 Couch
42 Contemporaneously
44 Prong
45 Endeavors
46 Bay of North Island, N. Z.
49 Ancient rival of Athens
52 Half: prefix
53 Pronoun
54 Town in Maine
56 Anglian kingdom between the Humbert and the Tyne.
58 Egyptian goddess
59 Persia
60 Ethereal salt
61 Created
62 Mountain range in Europe
63 A dean: Fr.

DOWN

1 Thick sweet liquid
2 Capital of Egypt
3 City of Alabama.
4 No: Scot.
5 Entangle
6 Tawny
7 Domesticate
8 Doctrine
9 Straits
10 Rectifies
11 Bombast
12 Seaport of France
13 Units
19 Water nymph
22 Era
25 The Siamese and Shans
26 Blundered
28 Hungarian commune noted for its wine
29 City in Missouri
30 Island in the Nile near Cairo
31 English college town
32 Fish sauce
33 City in Illinois
34 Decrees
37 Province west of the Adriatic Sea
38 Islands near the Equator in the Pacific Ocean
40 Courts: Scot.
41 Parted
43 Commune in Lombardy
44 Mount in Massachusetts
48 Hammer heads
47 Number
48 Desire
49 Blender
50 Commune on the Arno famous for its tower
51 Among
52 Crack
55 Orlando: abbr.
57 Within: combining form

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



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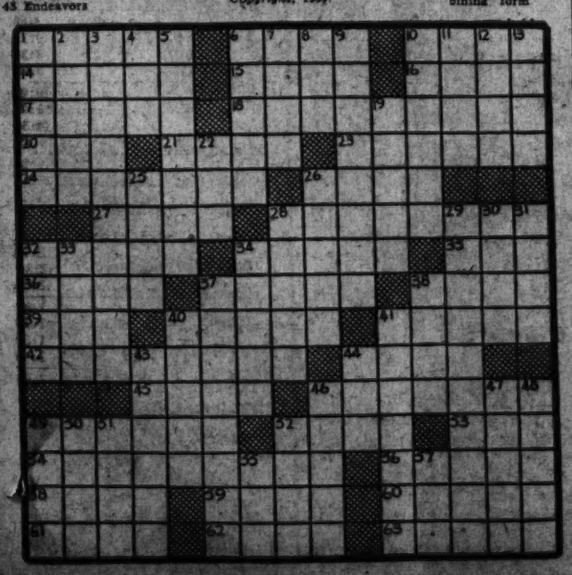

Text of Pius' Plea for Peace And Justice

Pontiff Delivers His First Easter Homily At Saint Peter's

By the Associated Press.

The text of Pope Pius XII Easter homily, delivered in Latin today in the Basilica of St. Peter's, as translated from an Italian text published in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper:

Since the Easter solemnity of the day reserves for us also the joy of directing our paternal greeting to you, the Senate of the church; to you, the indicated representatives of the episcopacy of the Roman prelature, of the Roman clergy and of the religious orders, to all of you, beloved sons whose past devotion has filled this immense temple, we do not feel we can do better than to begin our words by repeating the sublime word of the Divine Master, who, gloriously risen from His tomb, directed on this same day to the apostles his "pax vobis." (Peace be to you.)

It is a greeting and augury of peace! Foretold in the centuries before His coming as Prince of Peace, His birth was accompanied by the raising of the angelic note, "Glory to God in Heaven" and "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will." The Divine Redeemer was, in the beautiful image of the Apostle Paul, the Herald and bearer of peace: "He preached peace." Not a peace without conflict or battle, but peace conquered through admirable struggle between life and death: Peace, the fruit of our victory gained at the cost of blood since he "pacified heaven and earth with the blood of His cross."

"He Is Our Peace"

With good reason, then, St. Paul not only thus repeats frequently the consoling invocation, "God of peace, Lord of peace," but, making himself again an echo of the voice of the Prophet Jesus, points out as our peace that "He is our peace."

These considerations seemed to us particularly useful for cheering and reviving the spirits, while peace is so much proclaimed, desired and invoked by all. Peace is, in fact—we say with St. Augustine—a good so great nothing may be more welcome to the ear, nothing more worthy to be desired, nothing better may, in short, be obtained.

But, unfortunately, in no time, perhaps, as in the days through which we are passing may the words of the prophet be applied: "They cried peace, peace and there was no peace!" If, in fact, we turn our gaze inward but a sad spectacle is presented us! There is abroad in the world a feeling of agitation and discontent: A fearful unbalanced forerunner of whose ills seems to reign in many regions; spirits are gripped with anxiety and dismay almost as though all were on the eve of worse days.

"Far From Tranquility"

All this is very far from that serene and sure "tranquility with order" which constitutes true peace. And how may full and true peace be had while even sons of the same land, frequently forgetful of their common origin and common fatherland, are so profoundly divided by a burning and implacable struggle between parties and interests? How may peace be had while so many thousands of men lack work—honest work which not only maintains life for individuals and their families but represents, furthermore, a necessary and decorous explanation of the complex energies nature has exercised, study of which has endowed and honored the dignity of the human person?

Who does not see that in such manner enormous masses are being formed which impoverishment and misery—so much more exasperating because in strident contrast with the luxury and excessive comforts of those privileged ones who do not feel the duty of helping suffering—render easy prey to deceptive mirages proposed by shrews and promulgators of destructive theories? How may peace be had if, unfortunately, even among nations there frequently is lacking the mutual comprehension which alone may encourage and impel peoples along luminous ways of civil progress, while pacts solemnly sanctioned and the plighted word have lost that security and value which are indispensable bases of reciprocal confidence and without which ardently desired disarmament, material and moral, becomes with each passing day less possible of realization?

Asks Return to Christ

Facing such a dangerous storm, we earnestly exhort all to return to the King of Peace, to the Risen One, from whose lips we hear the consoling words," Peace be to you." He will give us—as He promised—peace! His peace, that which the world cannot give, that which alone will calm every unrest, will dissipate every fear: "Peace I leave with you: My peace I give unto you: Not as the world giveth do I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled: Nor let it be afraid."

But since external peace cannot be but a reflection of internal peace, it is necessary, above all, to think of peace of conscience: Procure it if one does not have it: Guard it and cultivate it if one has it.

It is not, in fact, without profound reason that our Lord Jesus Christ, on this very day, on His first appearance to the Apostles, wishes to add to the greeting of peace, the inestimable gift of peace, the sacrament of confession, to the end that on the same day of His glorious resurrection there should be born that salutory institution which gives back to the spirit the grace of triumph of life over the blow which is death.

Church Calls Sons

To this inexhaustible fount of pardon and of peace, the church, in the holy days of Easter, calls its sons with paternal insistence. If all would accept the loving invitation, there would thus come about an extremely long and flourishing blossoming of new life in Christ with ineffable enjoyment of that extremely sweet peace which gives the soul dominion over passion in loving and perfect obedience to the Lord. "Do you wish your soul," asks St. Augustine, to conquer over your passions? Submit to Him who is on high and you will conquer all that here below. And peace will be in you: True, sure, extremely orderly.

"What is the order of this peace? God commands the spirit: The spirit the body. Nothing is more orderly."

Peace Rests on God

Here then, venerable brothers and beloved sons, is a basis unique and unshakable upon which true peace rests: God, known, respected, obeyed.

To diminish or destroy this obedience to the divine creator is the same as disturbing or completely destroying peace in the individual as in the family; in various nations of the entire world only God, in fact, "speaks of peace for his people, for his faithful and for who shall turn his heart to him."

Only under the gaze of the Omnipotent—supreme teacher of justice and supreme giver of peace—"justice and peace embrace" because as the prophet Isiah sings: "The work of justice shall be peace and the effect of justice shall be rest and surety for ever."

Just as, in fact, there can be no peace without order so there can be no order without justice.

Justice Insists on Rights

Justice demands that legitimately constituted authority be respected and obeyed by its subjects: That laws be wisely made for the common good and conscientiously observed by all.

Justice requires that sacred rights of human liberty and dignity be recognized and guarded; that those goods and those riches which God has strewn in the world for the advantage of his sons be conveniently distributed.

Justice means that salutory action of the Church of Christ, infallible teacher of truth, inexhaustible fount of life for the soul, the benefactor of civil society, be not opposed and hindered. When arms of violence are substituted for the scepter of justice no one need marvel at the appearance on the horizon of dull flashes of war in place of the longed-for dawn of peace.

But if it be a task of justice to establish and conserve laws of that order which is the irreplaceable basis of true peace, it is not, however, sufficient of itself to overcome the real obstacle which too frequently is opposed to its application.

Eyes Become Blind

If charity is not united in fraternal harmony to strict and cold justice, the eye too easily becomes blind for seeing the rights of others. The ear becomes deaf to the voice of that equity from whose wise and voluntary application the reasonable and vital solution may be found, even in the most heated controverses.

And when we say charity we mean the generous and fruitful charity of Christ. That charity which led Him to die for each of us: "Who loves me and delivered Himself for me." That charity which "presseth us;" and brings it about that "they also who live may not now live unto themselves but unto Him who died for them and rose again:" That charity which impelled Him to take the form of a servant that we might all become brothers in Him, the first born, all sons of the same God, heirs of the same eternal life.

If men will turn to test the sweetness of this love and will rest in it, the radiant sun of peace will finally rise in the world. Reasoning calm will supplant provocative anger, cordial collaboration will supplant disorderly rivalry, reciprocal understandings will supplant hate, confident serenity of soul will supplant dangerous incitement of the feelings.

There will be a return of the way of friendly, mutual understanding where just interests of all shall be weighed with equal and kindly appreciation, where sacrifices called for the higher good of the human family are not shirked, where good will and exemplary loyalty to the plighted word reign supreme.

That it may be that these, our very ardent wishes, may be fulfilled we cannot but renew to individuals, to peoples, to governors, that fervent appeal for peace—peace with justice and charity—which we wished might come to all men when we scarcely had assumed, the the supreme pontificate.

Raise Arms to Heaven

But above all, we raise our arms and gaze to heaven—to the King of Kings and Lord of Lords—raising in supplication our prayers to the Lord as today's liturgy of the mass places it upon our lips.

Oh Lord, Thou who in these days inviteth—through the voice of Thy church—all Thy sons to draw near to the holy mysteries to partake of Thy flesh and drink of the blood. Thou wishest them all to receive through Thy sacraments the inestimable gift of Thy love, for us a sign and tie of the love which units us to Thee and which makes us brothers.

And so, oh Lord, give to us and inspire in Thy sons the spirit of Thy love and with Thy goodness unite in concord all of us whom Thou hast sated with the Easter Sacrament. Amen.

Florida Senator and Wife Participate in Capital's Easter Parade

Post Staff Photo.

Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, and Mrs. Pepper were among notables participating in Washington's Easter parade. The Senator and his wife (left) are shown after attending services at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Center group shows three smartly gowned young ladies leaving St. Patrick's. They are (left to right) Miss Marian Snover, in navy suit with candy-pink accessories; Miss Florence Miller, in black and white, and Miss Kathleen Donahen, in blue tweed. Mrs. Alan Chantry (right) and her daughter, Carolyn, attended services at St. John's Episcopal Church

Bishops Hughes, Holt to Address Methodist Dinner

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, of Dallas, Tex., and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of this city, will head the church dignitaries addressing the joint banquet of the Methodist Home and the Methodist Union at the Willard Hotel tomorrow night. The occasion is a highlight of the Home's Golden Jubilee celebration.

Other speakers will include Edgar C. Beery, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; Dr. G. Ellis Williams, Washington District superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Walter M. Bastian, president of the Methodist Union; Harry Hoskinson, president of the board of trustees of the home; and the Rev. K. K. Haddaway, president of the Methodist Ministerial Association of Washington.

Bishop Holt is an official of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Bishop Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Wheaton Singers to Give Concert at Church Here

Conducted by Prof. H. William Nordin, the Wheaton College Men's Glee Club will give a concert at Metropolitan Baptist Church Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. Robert C. Savage, assistant pastor at the church, and Mrs. Savage are alumni of Wheaton College.

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This is the practically "fool-proof" grass seed that has a germination content of 80%. Plant it now . . . use the Plant Food as well, and your lawn will be the envy of every neighbor in the block.
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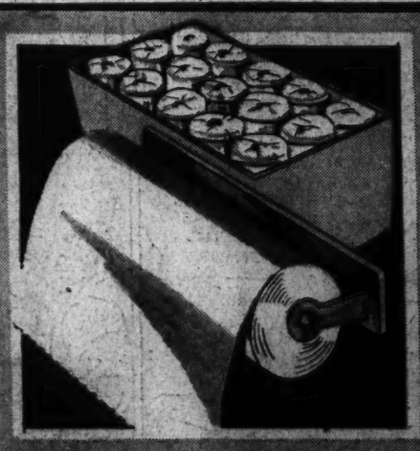

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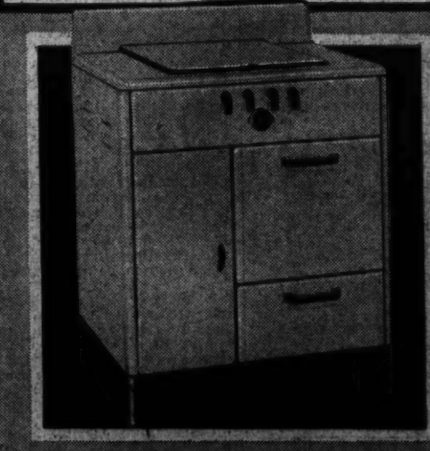

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See A DAY SOON!
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